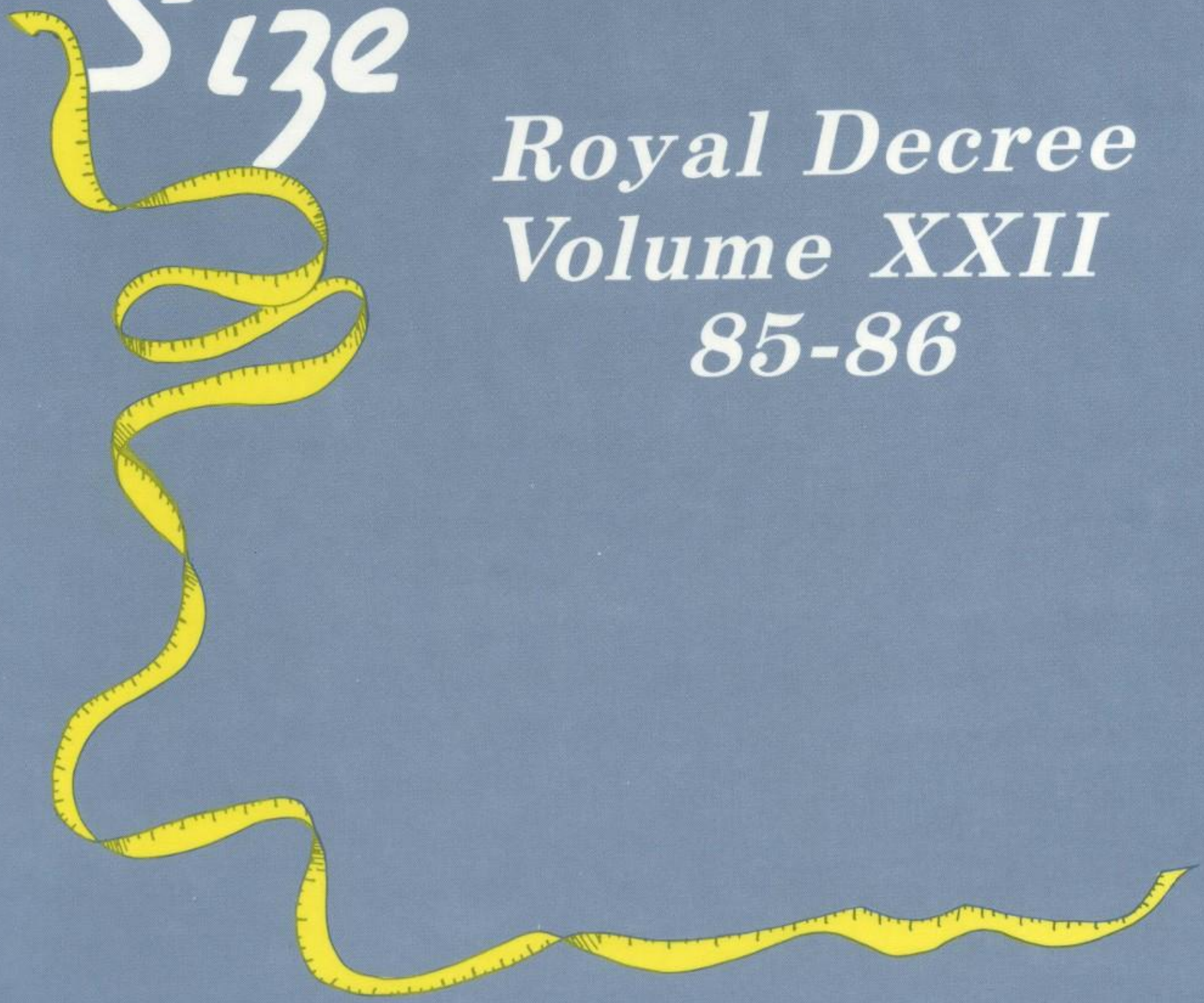
Try us on for Size



Royal Decree
Volume XXII
85-86

TRY US ON FOR SIZE

As another day starts, two students perform the traditional raising of the flag.

Eastern Hancock Jr. & Sr. High School
RR 1 Royal Lane
Charlottesville, IN 46117
Royal Decree 1985-86
Volume 21

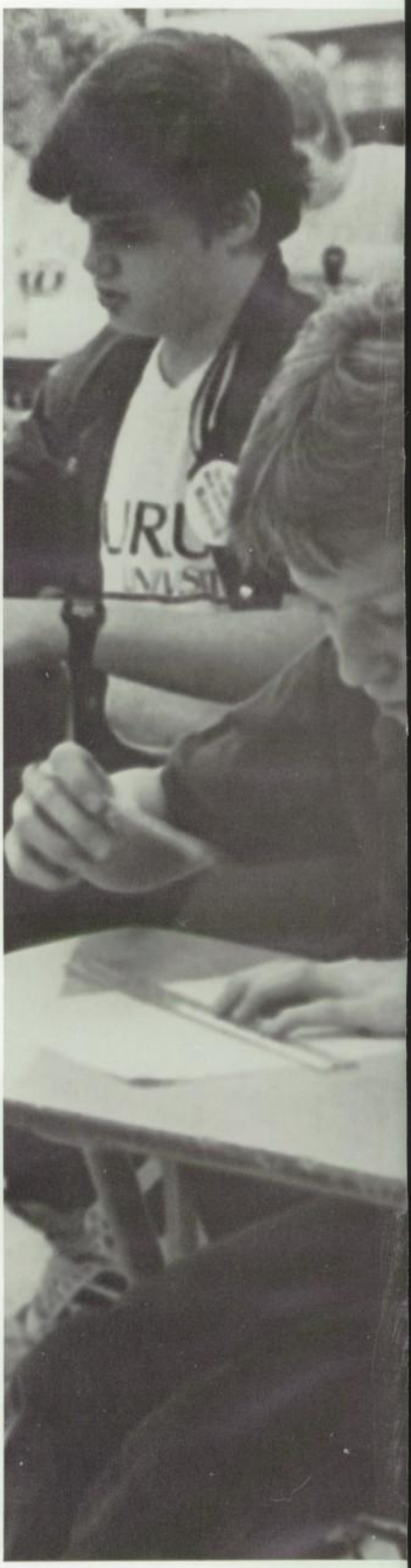
It's true!

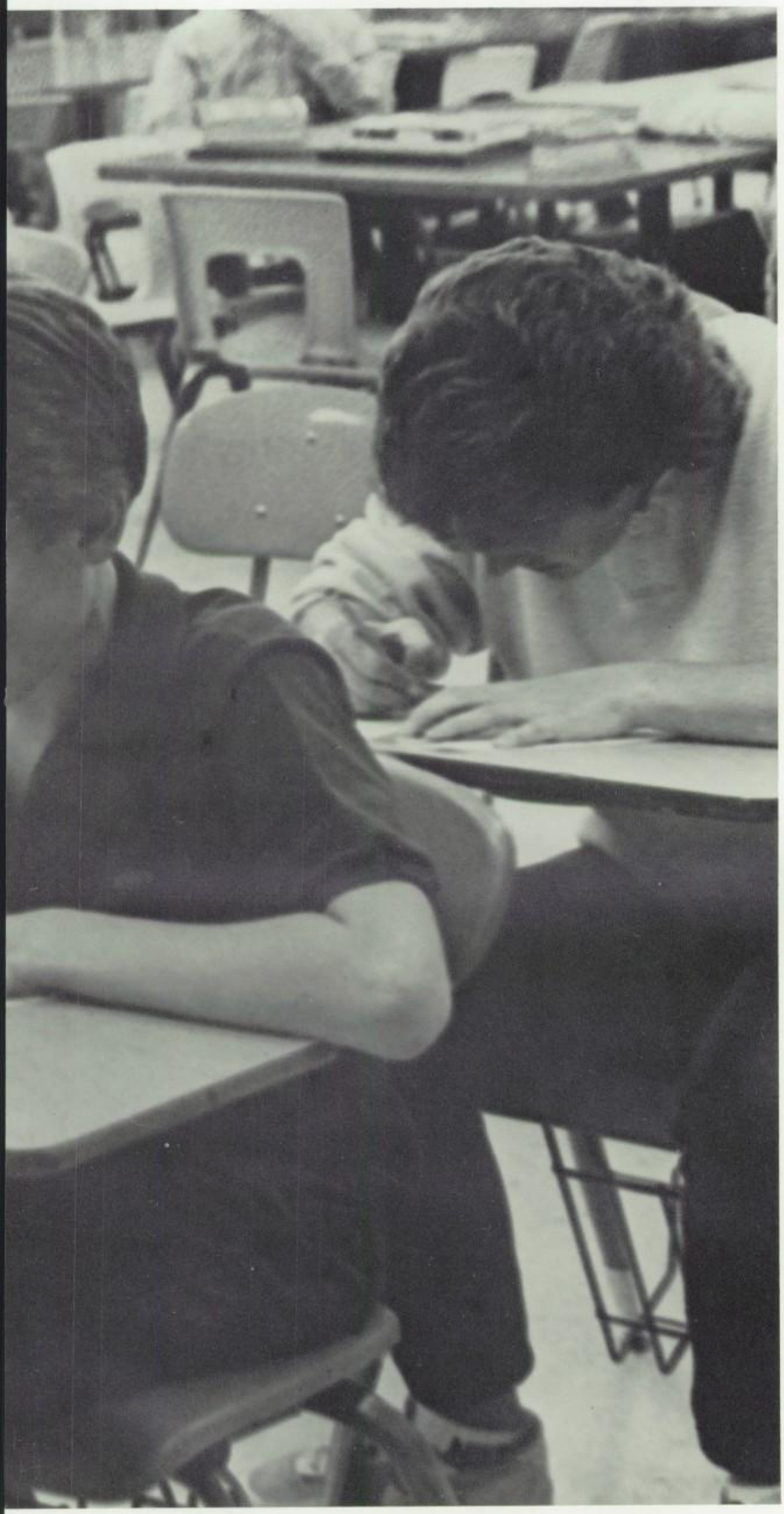
Big things come in small packages

Our county school seemed smaller than usual. The senior class enrollment fell to a meager seventy. Teacher attrition lowered the faculty number by three slots, we gained a new superintendent, and administration cut Family Life and Parenting classes back to one semester.

But, our spirit never fell. Our grade point averages ranked at the top of the county list. Our clubs journeyed outside the walls to help in the community and our teams won their share of the games. We achieved goals that betrayed our meager size.

So, does that mean a better fit came from a smaller number of students? We thought so. We proved that smaller means better. So, try us on for size!





Sizing up the drawings that they are doing for eighth grade art class, Brian Kirk, Matt White, and Jolee Davis exercise their creative abilities.

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Senior Wade Christion uses a wig and lipstick as special touches for his night as a cheerleader at the Powder Puff football game.

A new attraction at Eastern Hancock which serves to inform upcoming events and important announcements draws many eyes, such as those of seventh grader Callie Matthews.

Altering To Fit

As the year had passed by, every student had changed and left another year behind them. Studies had been important to them, but the fun they had with their friends was just as important. Often, students had to make a decision on how to spend their free time, either with their friends or studying. Usually, this was a hard decision to make.

A place where a majority of students had chosen to spend some of their free time was at the various athletic events throughout the year. Basketball and football games attracted the biggest crowds, but other sports were well attended also. Most of the students that had attended the home ballgames also attended the soc-hops afterwards.

Every student had to go to the cafeteria to eat lunch; but, many other things happened there, also. Students could be seen celebrating a friend's birthday, or feverishly working on a homework assignment for their next class period.

Studyhall was a class that consisted of both work and play. Several students studied so they could have an evening without homework, while others used studyhall time to visit with their friends.

On weekends, students would go shopping to fill their free time. Sometimes they were looking for new clothes and other times they were just having fun with their friends. Also, whenever there was a party anyone who had heard about it would show up. It did not matter whether they were invited or not.

As important as studies were to students, it was still important for them to spend time with their friends. So they often found themselves taking their free time and altering it to fit.

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Displaying their royalty, homecoming king E.A. Fox drives queen Jamie Davis off the football field in a donated golf cart.

Blahs and hurrahs

The offending alarm loudly rings. A bleary-eyed student rolls over and with a deliberate swing of the arm, knocks the clock off the stand, shutting it off.

Seated on the edge of the bed, trying to wake up, the student will do one of two things:

1. Get back in bed, pull the covers over his head and pretend that it's Saturday.

2. Pull himself upright and try to go on, telling himself that the quicker the day begins, the quicker it's over.

What influences this decision? It's all determined by the day of the week. Is it Monday or Friday?

"Monday is a bummer because the weekend is over, and it's the first of five long days we must endure before the next weekend," says senior Lecia Crim.

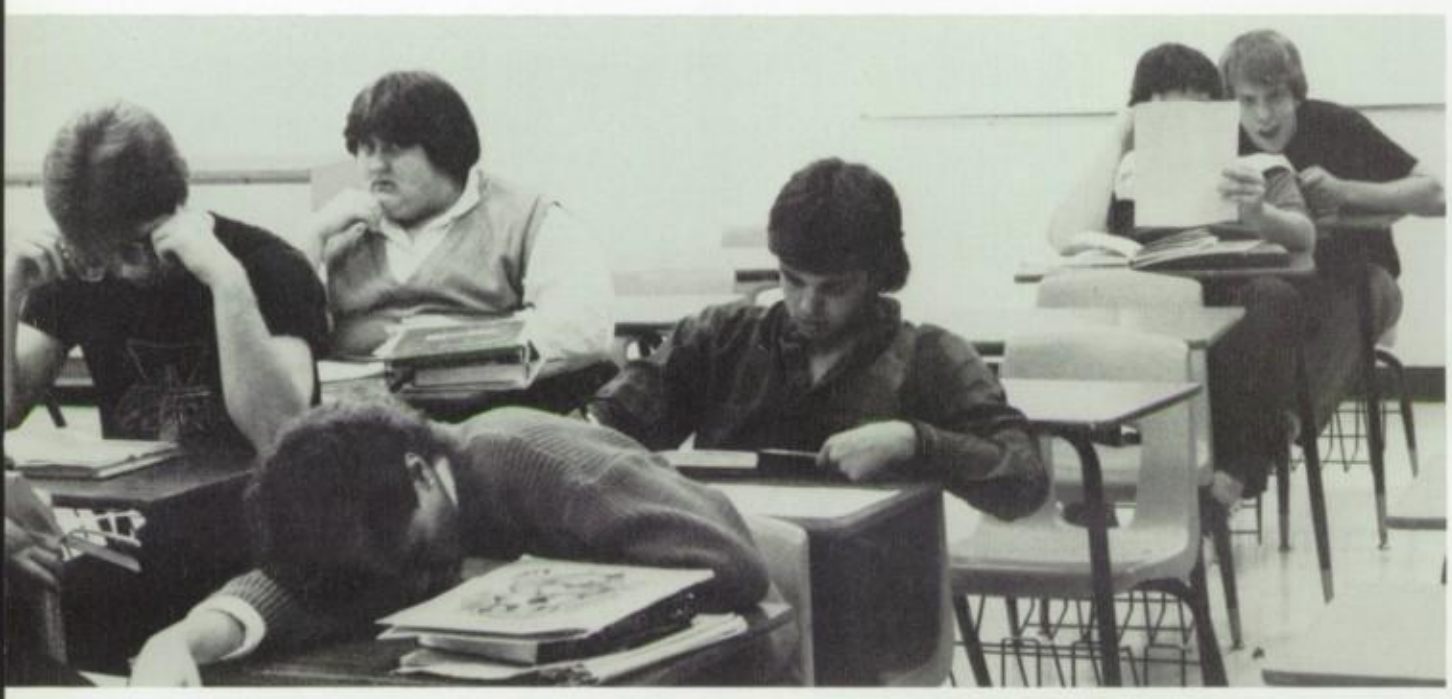
For most people, Monday is a hard day to face, after a relaxing weekend. For most students, the only good thing about Monday is that it's one day closer to Friday.

Friday. The best and last day of the week. It's the day for going crazy.

Junior David Rose expressed a popularl opinion of Friday, saying "I like Friday because it's closer to the weekend and I get out of my classes. It's also one day closer to the end of school."

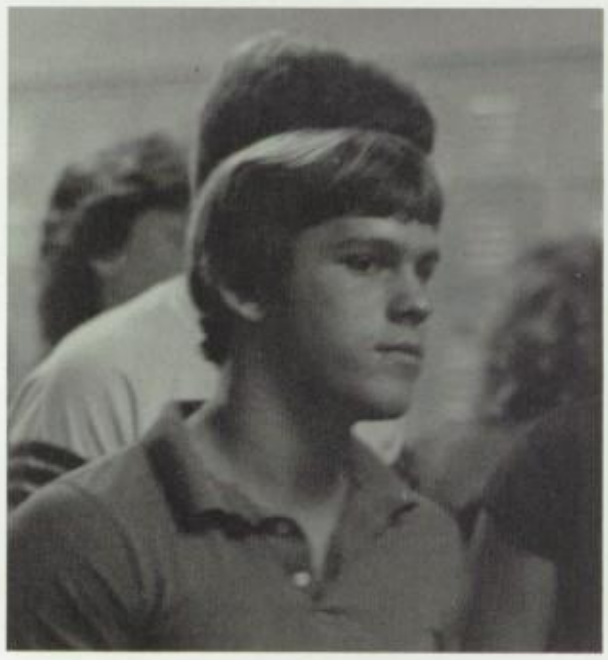
Although high school years are supposed to be the best years, most students don't want to prolong the time spent in school, and are relieved when they can finally say, "Thank Goodness It's Friday!"

GET THE POINT — Sophomore Jason Hockett tries to get a point across to Junior Amy Gilbert as they head towards the school doors and the awaiting weekend.



SENIORS AND MONDAYS — Senior Lecia Crim takes a snooze during Senior English class last period. Senior Jay McDaniel reads his English as Brandon Jones reads his through a pair of goggles.

MONDAY BLAHS — Junior Ricky Smith walks down the hall on Monday showing us his Monday mood.



HURRAH, HURRAH — Junior David Rose jumps for joy as the clock winds down on another day and another week, and begins the long awaited weekend.

Eighth graders L to R, Kenny Renfro, Clint Board, Clint Hacklemen celebrate on Fridays.

Eastern Hancock is . . .

To most people it was just another ordinary school, but to students who attend E.H. it was far from ordinary.

E.H. was . . . A school made up of small towns and farms.

A school whose total enrollment from seventh grade to twelfth grade was less than that of the graduating class of many larger schools.

Enthusiasm from fans that urged their football team to a state victory.

The family type environment that could only be experienced by small schools.

These and many other things set E.H. apart from other schools.

It's true that E.H. was one of the smaller schools in the area but was that good or bad? Junior Becky Ray gave her opinion stating, "I like going to Eastern because I feel as if I know everyone and feel more comfortable. I also receive more personal attention than I would at larger schools."

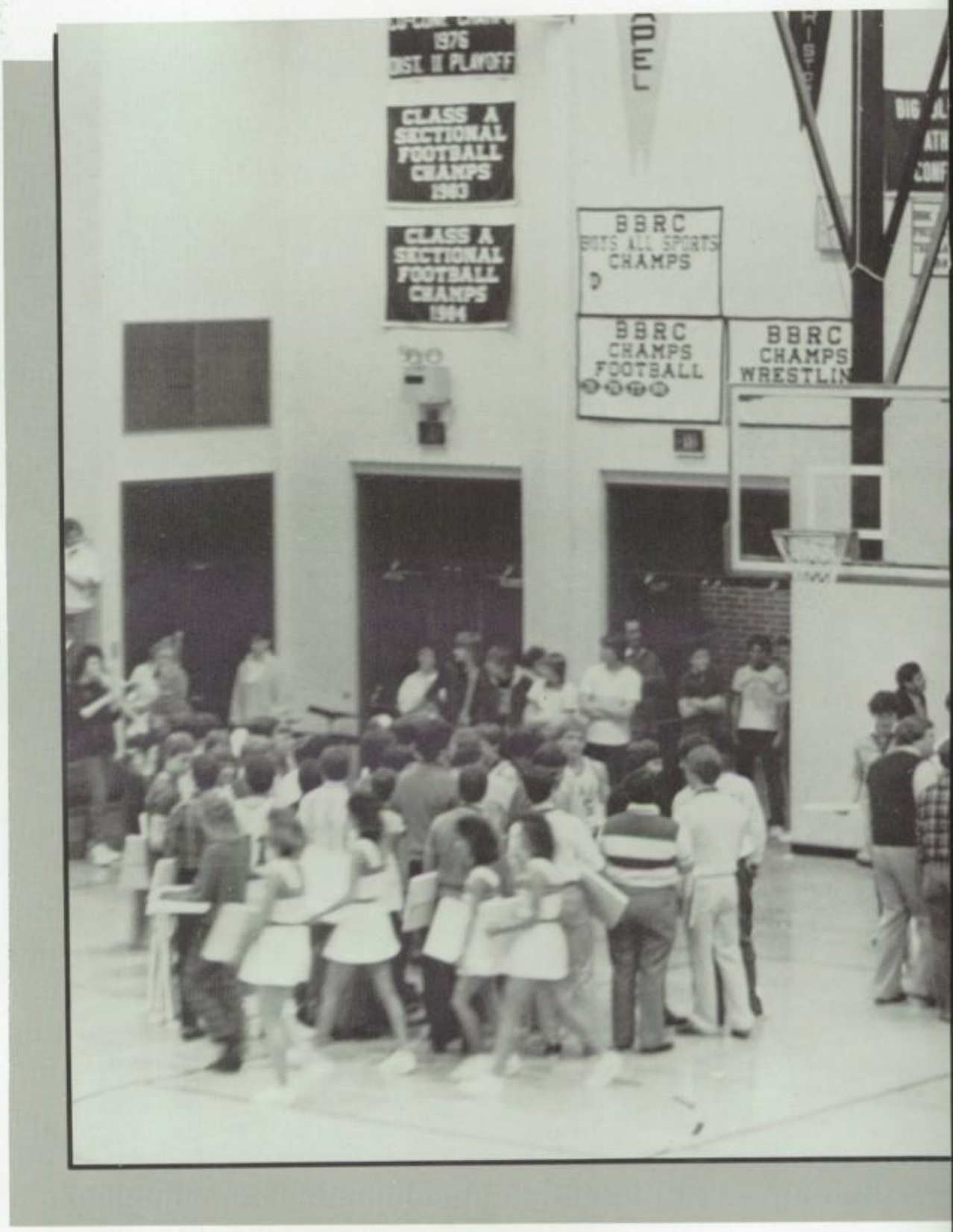
Sophomore Troy Fettinger commented, "I really enjoy going to Eastern because I know everyone but feel that if I went to a larger school I would have a wider selection of classes to choose from." So, being a small school can have its disadvantages as well as its advantages.

"For being as small as we are our school always seems to show as much spirit as any other school regardless of the size difference," said Mike Ratz. That fact was proven in many incidents such as the state championship football game at the Hoosier Dome.

E.H. meant different things to different people. If you were to ask sixty people what E.H. meant to them you would get sixty different answers. But the one thread that tied all of them together was the family atmosphere that could only be experienced in a small school.

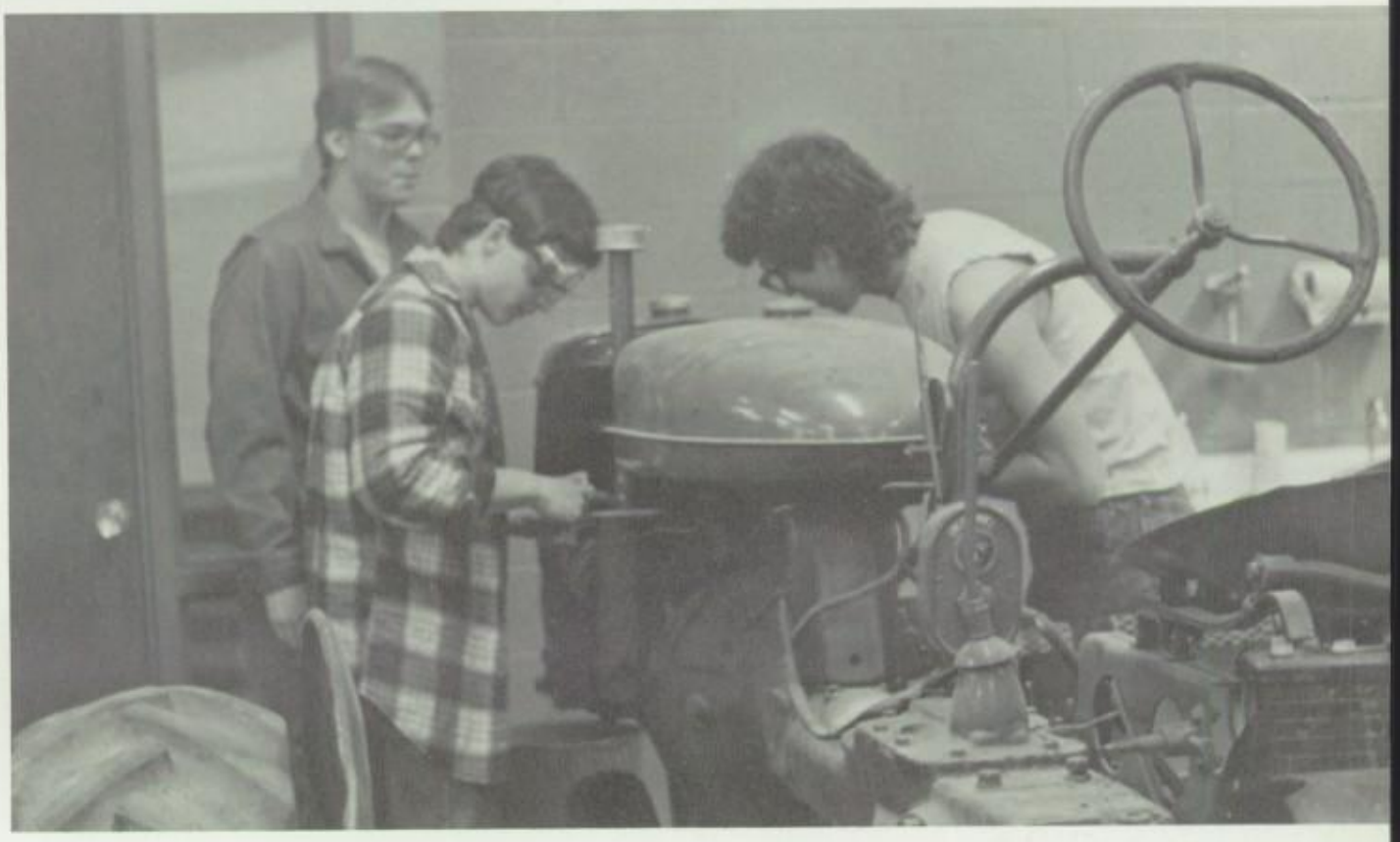
THE R & R — The R & R Market in Wilkinson provides many students with after school jobs. Junior Buddy Taylor prepares a pizza for a customer. The R & R can have as many as 40 pizza orders on a given night.

LAST GOODBYES — The last home basketball provided many firsts, our basketball's first win at home and our first ever state championship banner was presented to the school.



3:15 L to R: Juniors Rex Wilburn, Joe Somers, James Bonnet and Kraig Shultz talk about the day and the fact that it is over. The main meeting place for students was usually the free atmosphere of the hall.

CLASS TIME — Mrs. Finneran provides fun and excitement in her German classes. Here, a German I class practices their "Hoy, Hoy, Hoy" cheer. German I introduces students to E.H.'s successful German program.



AGRICULTURE — L to R Senior Steve Vandenbark and juniors Tim Lewis and Chris Cherry attempt to repair a tractor in Ag. class. The Ag. class gives future farmers the experience that they will need.

SOC-HOPS — L to R: Freshman Kim Ferris, seventh graders D.J. Jordan and Eric Hayes take a break from the dancing and sit back and take in all the excitement. Soc-hops were a way for many school clubs to raise funds.

POWDER PUFF — Mr. Grass referees at the powder puff game. The game was a tie, Wild Women 7, Bad Broads 7.

BANNERS — In the week before Homecoming, a banner contest was held between the classes. This year the Junior banner won first prize.

Seniors E.A. Fox and Jami Davis were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at halftime at the Knightstown game.

Another First

CHANGE OF PACE — Sophomore Mike Gilbert put on a skirt and gave a cheer to do his part for Homecoming. Joining Mike were other members of the football team.

If there was one word that could possibly sum up this school year it could perhaps be "first." This has been the first year for our school to ever win a state championship. It was also the first year for a number of girls to run cross country. Homecoming was another first in many years.

Homecoming was held a few years ago but turned out to be a disaster. It was tried again this year in hope to renew interest. Student Council sponsor Daryl Hood said, "Homecoming is thought of as something for past graduates as well as our own kids." According to Hood this year's Homecoming was a big success for the kids in school but not as much for past graduates.

Homecoming began with a powder puff football game, where the girls donned the football uniforms and the boys climbed into the cheerleader uniforms. This was held a couple of nights before the Homecoming Game.

Homecoming evening was filled with much excitement. A banner contest was held and the junior class ended up the lucky winners. To top off the evening a Homecoming king and queen were announced. Seniors Jami Davis and E.A. Fox were surprised to hear their names announced. "Being named homecoming queen was a great experience to add to my senior year," Jami Davis exclaimed. The icing on the Homecoming cake was a 25-7 win against rival Knightstown.

Many students felt Homecoming added a boost to our school and should be continued.

Members of the Homecoming Court were, left to right, sophomores Deanne Sitton, Jason Hockett, Randy Janes, Carlynn Christian; freshmen Deana Morris, Tony Foreman, Shelly Sexton, Matt Hunt, juniors Chad Lewman, Sheri Richards, Chris Cherry, Elizabeth Hoff; Seniors A.J. Hanna (12), Beth Allford (12).

SENIOR NIGHT — Homecoming doubles as Senior night. Senior Andy House accepts a carnation for his mother from Athletic Director Daryl Seward.

TAKING ADVANTAGE — L to R: junior Juli Marine and senior Darlene Apple take advantage of fall break to earn money working at the Farm Progress Show. Here they wait on a customer at the booth they were working for.

TAKING A BREAK — senior Dawn Ford, like many other students used the time off from school to make money. The Farm Progress Show brought many people into Hancock county forcing school to close for one week due to the added traffic.

Students need a break

Spring fever was a very common illness experienced by most every student. The symptoms were very easy to spot. Restlessness, rowdiness and uneasiness were some very common signs of this illness that seemed to be very contagious; however, it had a simple cure — a one week vacation known as Spring Break.

Snow days were very scarce, so many cases of this so-called Spring Fever were prominent. "The pressures of school were beginning to get to me," said junior Stacey Rahm. "I needed a break!"

Many students spent Spring Break in places such as Florida, California, Tennessee and other warm, relaxing places.

Some students weren't quite as lucky and stayed right here in Indiana. "I wasn't able to go anywhere but I did catch up on my sleep and spent time with my family," said sophomore Matt Conley.

But to most people, it didn't really matter where they spent spring Break as long as it wasn't a week spent at school.

Spring Break, of course, was not the only time when students began feeling restless. It also happened right around the beginning of October. This was the time for that well-known vacation, Fall Break. In the past, Fall Break only lasted two days, but due to the Farm Progress show being held in Knightstown, this year's Fall Break lasted a whole week. "It was great even though I just stayed home," said junior Sarah Scott.

Even though there are many other times in the year when students began feeling restless, Spring Break and Fall Break always seemed to stand out above them all and were the two most looked forward to vacations of the year.

SPREADING THE NEWS — L to R: senior Todd Inman and junior Tim Smith vacationed in Georgia over spring break. Many families took the time off from school to take vacations. The southern sunbelt was very popular with vacationing families.

SUN AND MORE — freshman Christy Hastings shows her Florida T-shirt. Many students went to Florida during spring break.

Night on the town

With the coming of spring also came blooming flowers, chirping birds, and the prom. The prom, a yearly event, was looked forward to by almost every junior and senior.

The night before, the school was filled with juniors who were decorating the school for this annual event. This night seemed to be a night to remember in itself. It was a time when members of the junior class were all together laughing, working, and having fun. "It was really great to put all of our differences aside and get along as one big family would," said junior Stacy Rahm. Juniors stayed until the cafeteria of the school looked like anything but a school cafeteria.

The big night finally arrived and in walked couples dressed in formals and tuxes. The prom theme, New York, was accented by park benches down the hallway and a skyline across the cafeteria windows.

As the prom continued, the prince and princess and king and queen were crowned. At this time the band played the theme song, "We've Got Tonight." Memories of this big event were captured in pictures taken by Phil Hollenbaugh.

Most of the students who went to the prom seemed to enjoy it. "I had a good time. It was a very relaxed atmosphere. People were not afraid to dance and mix and mingle," said junior Kathy Allford. Senior Ron Nelson stated his opinion of the prom by saying, "I had fun at the prom because I got to spend the evening with good friends."

Many hours of work went into preparing for prom. Here juniors L to R Christie Schlabach, Melissa Gambrel and Terri Gregory unload a tree into the hallway. The theme was New York and the hallway reflected Central Park.

One of the main attractions was sitting and visiting with friends and enjoying the atmosphere.

L to R juniors Michelle Whitson and Amy Brooks work on the background for the bridge. Many juniors stayed until the wee hours of the night and many returned the next morning to add the finishing touches.

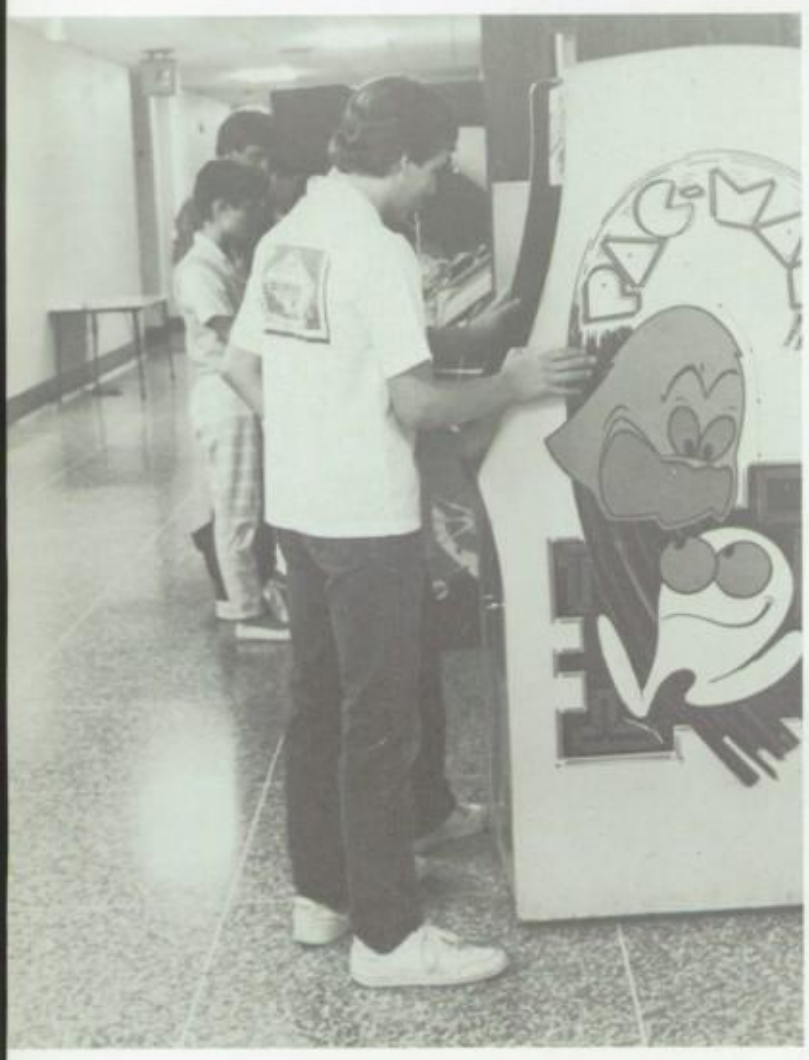
Members of the senior prom court were L to R Scott Barton, Beth Allford, Joe South, Missy Beyers, Queen Shelly Martindale, King Cameron Ellison, Amanda Brown and Andy House.

Members of the junior prom court were L to R Kyle Barrentine, Shannon Groninger, Chris Cherry, Elizabeth Hoff, Princess Jill Smith, Prince Tim Lewis, Tracy Linton and Chad Lewman. The courts were voted on by their class and announced during the prom.

The band E.T.C. was enjoyed by many couples. Here, L to R, sophomore Billy Bednarski and junior Angie Williams enjoy a slow dance. Many couples engaged in fast dancing, which was a new interest at the prom this year.

The junior parents spent many hours in preparation for the after prom. The parents started weekly meetings many months before the big night. The gazebo graced the center of the gym as the theme reflected Central Park.

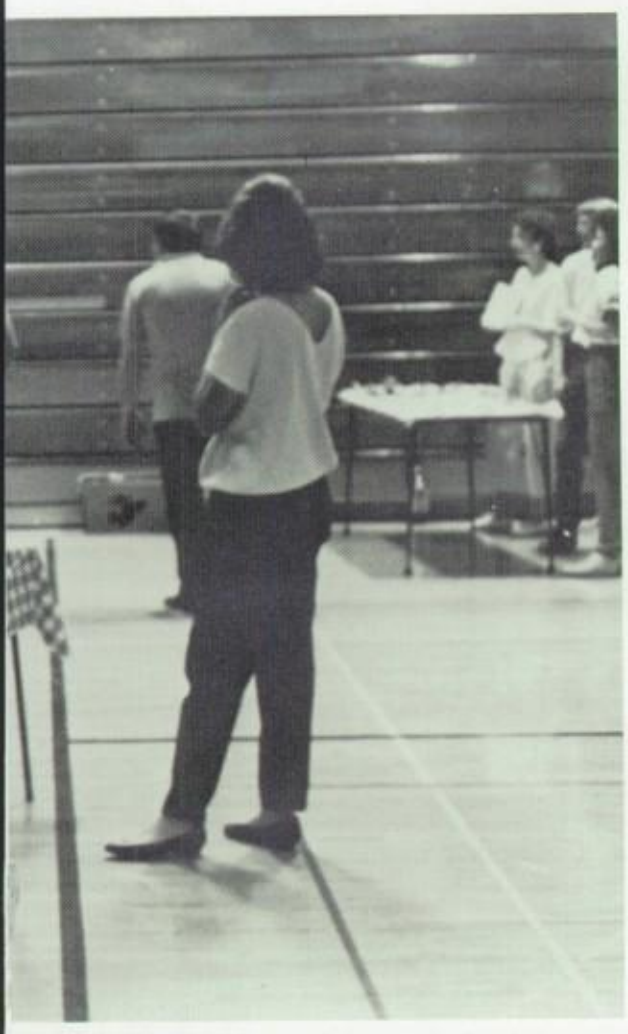
Food was a popular item at the after prom. Here, Mike Jackson and John Scott serve hot dogs to senior Mike Basso as freshman Jonna Hutchinson looks at the activity at the dart game. The deck was used as a cafe for students to relax.



Here, junior Mike Ratz enjoys one of the video games in the halls at after prom. The pool was also used for entertainment. Teachers were used as targets during the sponge throw.

Seniors L to R: Larry Dusang and Jay McDaniel look at the tunes on the jukebox. Many of the items at the after prom were donated by various businesses.

The dart game was a very popular stopping point for students. Pictures of teachers were hung for darts to be thrown at and prizes were awarded for accuracy. Here, senior Andrea Greenan tries her luck as others watch.



A walk in the park

It was twelve o'clock, the prom was coming to a close, but the evening itself was far from being over. It was the time of night when students took off their formals and tuxes and put on shorts, jeans, and new outfits. It was time for the after prom.

The after prom was put on by the junior parents. The theme was Central Park to go along with the prom theme New York. Park benches and a gazebo were set up in the center of the gym and parents roamed through the park dressed like policeman, bag ladies, and muggers. Around the outside of the gym were various games such as basketball, putt putt golf, and darts. The pool was opened for the night to allow students to throw sponges at some of their favorite people.

Other popular activities during the after prom included playing arcade games and eating. At the end of the evening, prizes were given away.

The after prom was a big success among the students. "The Central Park idea was a neat idea for an after prom. It seemed to go by fast because I had a lot of fun," said senior Beth Allford.

When the clock struck two o'clock, couples began to leave the school. Many did not, however, go home. Waffle House was a destination that many couples headed to for breakfast. Many people did not seem to see their beds until four or five o'clock that morning. The prom and after prom was a big success and will be a night to remember for many people.

Seniors L to R Tonia Sorrell and Paul Lacy smile as they walk down the aisle — way after the graduation ceremony has come to a close.

Seniors L to R Dawn Ford receives a helping hand in getting ready for graduation by Amanda Brown.

Final step

Senior Jonathon Trees receives his diploma from superintendent Dr. Robert Carter.

The clock showed 6:55 as the students formed their marching lines in the cafeteria. Mr. Knarr and Mrs. Bishop gave last minute instructions as seventy-three soon-to-be-graduates waited impatiently for the walk to the gymnasium to begin. In five minutes a dream would begin to come true and a goal set many years earlier would finally be met.

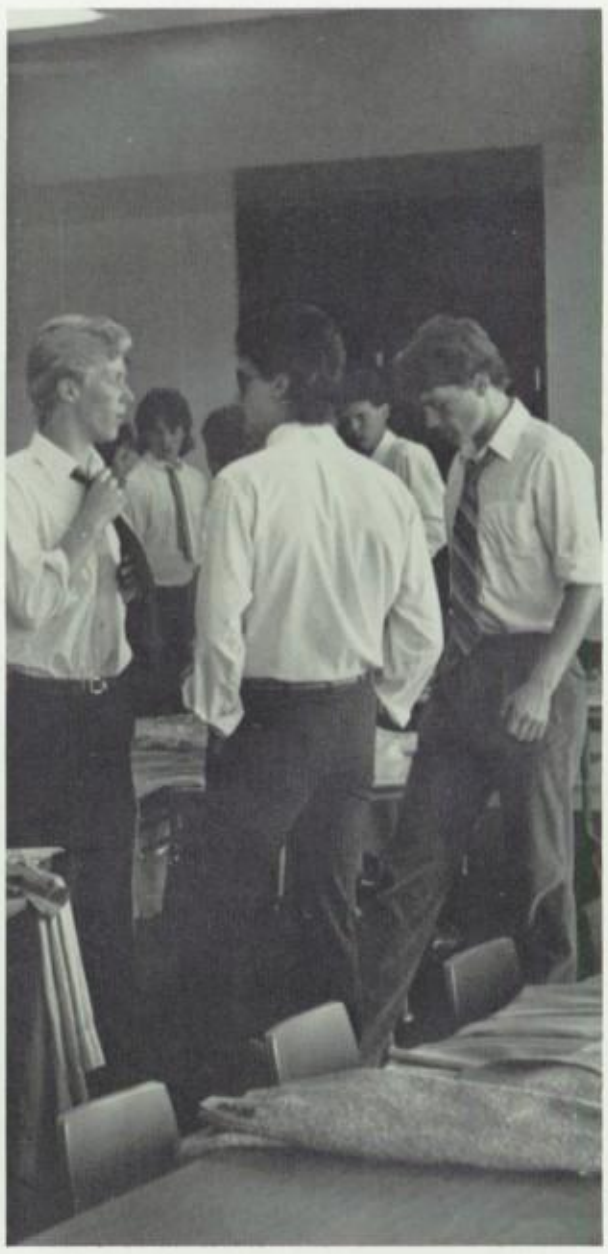
Seven o'clock rolled around on that warm Saturday evening and the students marched to their seats to the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" being played by the high school and junior-high bands. Jami Davis started the evening with a prayer, followed by Chris Conley's salutatory speech.

Lisa Rodebeck gave the first valedictory speech preceeding co-valedictorian Curt Collins. The Reverend William Meddock of the Charlottesville United Methodist Church presented a sermon as his part of the May 17 baccalaureate commencement service. Then the time came for the presentation of the diplomas by Mr. Knarr and Superintendent Carter.

Parents, faculty and staff were cited for their contributions to the students by Superintendent Carter, who then presented to the crowd the graduates of the class of 1986 and the turning of the tassels. The new graduates left the gymnasium with mixed feelings of joy and sadness, each realizing that the final step that they had just taken was also a step marking a new beginning.

At graduation, the seniors found themselves in the company of family and many friends.

As their parents watched, seniors finished their last task as high school students, the turning of their tassels. As the tassels were turned also came the turning point in the seniors lives.



Seniors L. to R: A.J. Hanna, Richard Stevens, and Mike Basso add the finishing touches. The cafeteria was used for the graduates to get ready for graduation.

CHAMPS
1994
HOME VISITOR

DRILL TEAM
DRILL TEAM

Being the unfortunate student chosen to copy a problem on the board is one of the perils facing students like senior Paul Lacy in Mr. Beaver's algebra class.

Precision and timing are two factors in woods class for junior Bobby Reed as he is seen displaying his talent in carving a wooden frame.

No Small Affair

Academics were a very important part of every student's life. They based the rest of their lives on what they had learned. Their futures would have been shaky without the firm foundation that they had built in high school.

Several students took a foreign language course on top of their required English course. Both German and Spanish were offered to students. In these foreign language classes, students not only learned to speak the language, but also their ways of life.

Some students took business courses to enhance their education, while students that were serious about business as a profession took Intensive Office Laboratory. This class gave students a first-hand look at the business world.

Other students traveled to Anderson Area Vocational School daily. There they worked on skills in one certain field.

Family Life and Parenting were two classes that the home-ec department offered. These classes informed students on real life situations and how to handle them.

Government and either Sociology or Economics were two of the required courses for seniors. These classes informed students how the government worked and on problems in the world.

All of these courses and many others catered to different students' educational needs. Without these primary courses, the foundation to their education would have crumbled and left them nowhere.

Students realized that high school was the base to furthering their education, and in being so, academics was no small affair.

Pausing to ponder his next step in solving a problem in his computer class, junior Kraig Schultz stares intently at the screen and lets his fingers do the walking.

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Home Economics 38
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Making the difference

Although alot of people didn't like math, it really made a difference to Eastern Hancock's future scientists and engineers.

Mr. Charles Beaver, who taught Algebra II, said that math is important because it develops the mind.

"Thinking and reasoning in math should go over into life," said Mr. Beaver.

Miss Jane Canright, who taught prealgebra, basic and pascal computers, said that her classes introduced students to the use of computers and how they work.

Miss Canright said, "Computers are everywhere these days and any experience a student gets using them now will be of help sometime in college, in a job, or just for their own personal use."

Computer classes were also necessary because most colleges required some computer coursework. High school computer classes helped to prepare students for computer work at the college level.

"Students can learn how to apply what they learn in computers to the other subjects they study and also to their other interests," said Miss Canright.

Geometry, senior math, and physics were math courses taught by Mr. Ken Holmes.

"A math program is important on a high school level because it prepares the student to handle the everyday routines involving mathematics and the ability to think and reason," said Mr. Holmes, "A student benefits from higher math courses by learning a thinking skills necessary for jobs and college entrance exams."

Math made the difference to Eastern's future engineers and scientists.

Senior Wade Christian, a recent victim of a football accident, tries his hand at a less physical type of football. Junior Amy Gilbert looks on with interest awaiting the outcome of the game.

Mr. Beaver

Mr. Charles Beaver teaches the classes Algebra I and Albegra II.

Mr. Cain

Mr. Richard Cain, in his first year of teaching at Eastern, teaches seventh and eighth core classes and General Math.

Eighth grader Angie Parker is overwhelmed with the excitement of being chosen to show the class her newfound mathematical ability in the PreAlgebra class taught by first year teacher, Miss Canright.

Senior Dennis Wilburn, Juniors Mike Ratz and Becky Ray, work diligently during a free study hall period. Dennis is a student in the Pascal class while Mike and Becky are both in the Basic class.

As Mr. Beaver explains a graphing problem to his Albegra II class, he displays his new hairstyle. The wig was given to Mr. Beaver as a gag gift from several teachers during the teachers Christmas exchange.

Miss Jane Canright

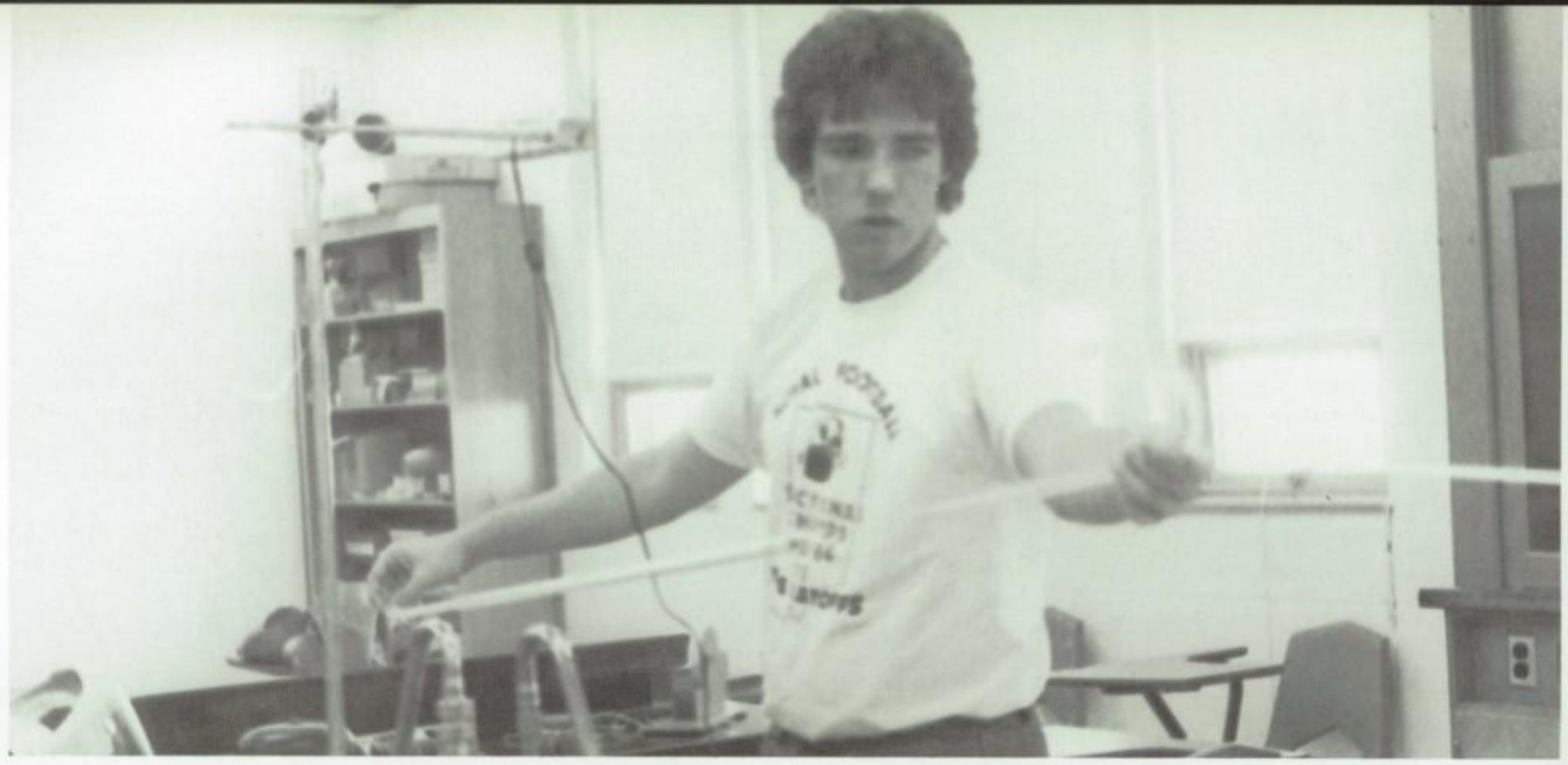
Miss Jane Canright, also a first year teacher at Eastern, teaches Pre Albegra, and two computer classes: BASIC and Pascal.

Mr. Bob Copeland

Mr. Bob Copeland teaches the seventh and the eighth graders Math. He is also a varsity football coach.

Mr. Holmes

Mr. Ken Holmes teaches Geometry, Senior Math (Trig. and Pre Calculus.) and the Physics class, and the Calculus class.



During the ninth period Physics class, Curt Collins, a senior, does one of the many experiments done in that class during the lab sessions in Mr. Holmes' Physics class.

In the second period Chemistry class, juniors Kyle Barrentine, Elizabeth Hoff, Tracy Linton, Sheri Richards, and senior Cindy Engleking gather the parts necessary for an experiment.

Sophomore Rhonda Cook holds her nose in disgust as she holds her pig that she is about to dissect in Biology II. Sophomore Emma Mathers and junior Vicki Craig also work on their pigs.

Mr. Bynum teaches seventh grade Science and Basic Biology. He also coaches cross country.

Mr. Bynum

Mr. Hood teaches eighth grade Science and Driver's Education. He also sponsors the student council.

Mr. Hood

Mr. Little teaches Physical Science and Biology I and II. He also coaches Varsity Baseball.

Mr. Little

Formulating for the future

In elementary school, science was one of the students' favorite classes. The science classes get much more difficult in high school, though.

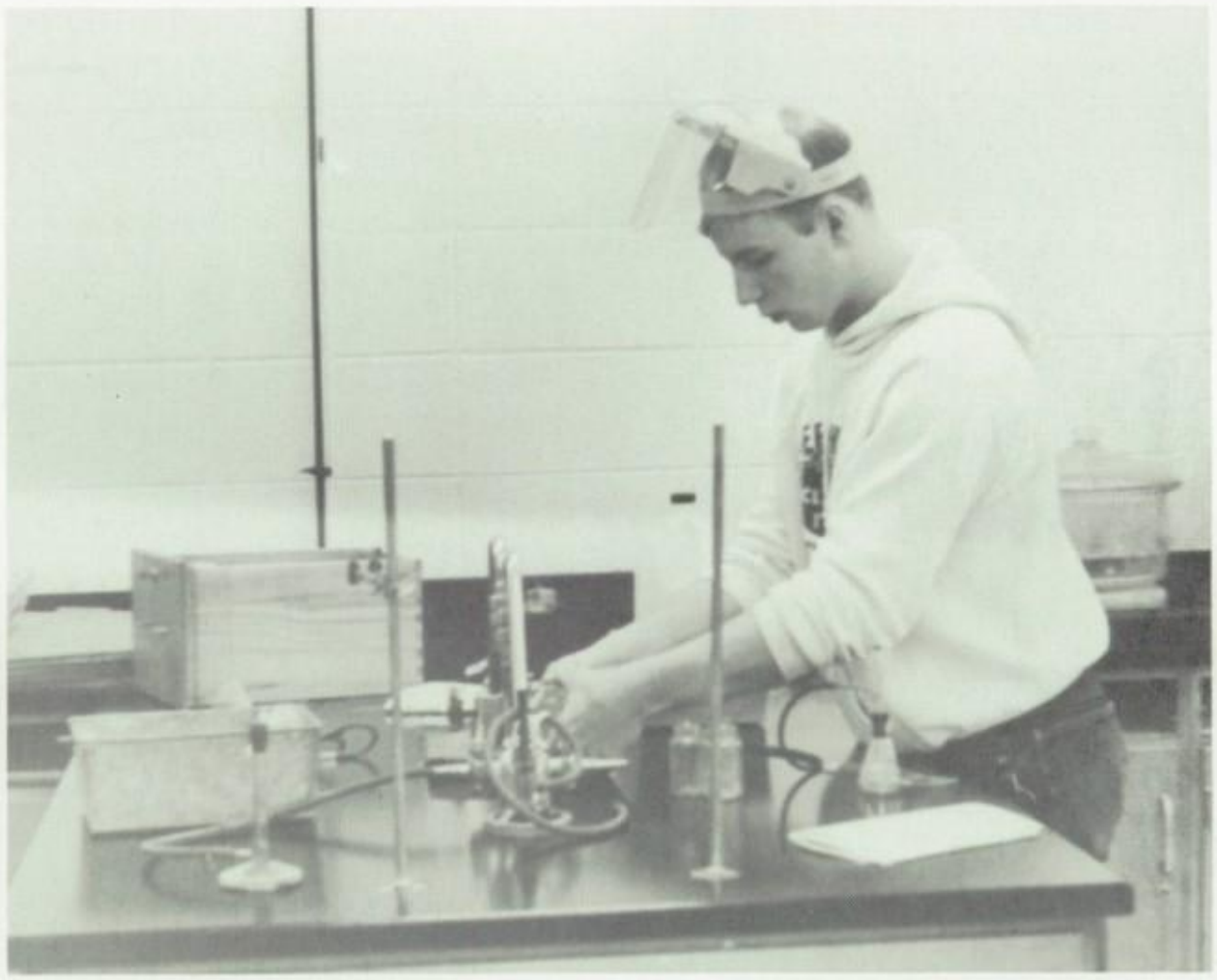
Junior high students were required to take science classes both years. Mr. Bynum taught the seventh graders Earth Science, and the eighth graders learned Physical Science from Mr. Hood.

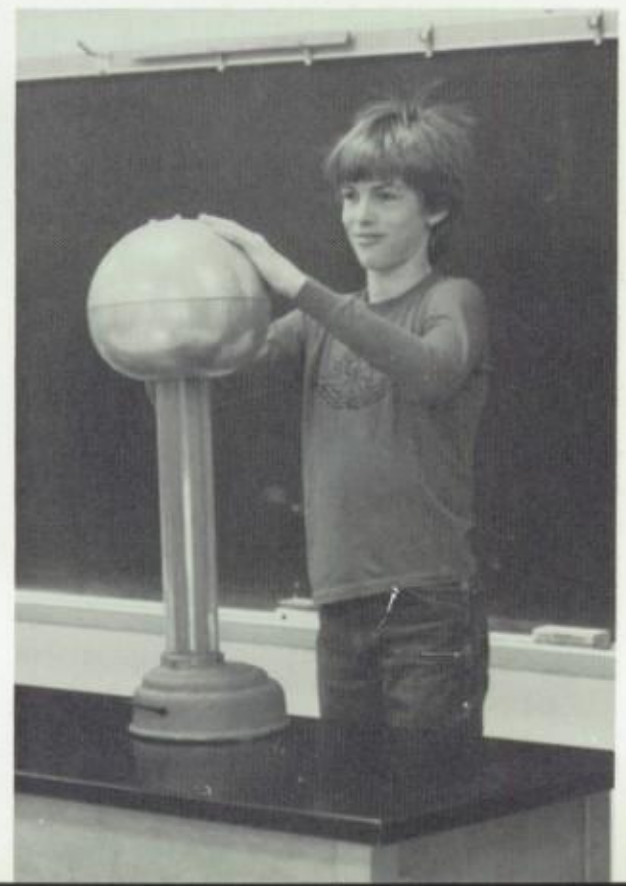
All high school students except for graduating seniors were required to take one year of a biological science and one year of a physical science. Physics, Chemistry, and Physical Science were the offered physical science courses while first and second year Biology were the offered biological sciences.

There were a wide variety of things studied in the different science classes. The Biology classes dissected worms, frogs, and fetal pigs. Physics and Chemistry students also participated in laboratory assignments.

"You learn why things happen the way they do," said junior Susanne Wilson of her Physics class, "I don't like it though, it's for boys' — we learn how motors run — who cares!"

Science courses often required a lot of studying and hard work in class. Even though the higher science classes were hard, students still decided to take these classes. They were formulating for the future.





Ron Nelson, a senior, prepares his lab table for an experiment that tests for hydrogen gas in his second period Chemistry class. Mr. Taylor teaches this class.

John Collins, an eighth grader, gets a real "charge" out of one of the static electricity experiments done in his eighth grade science class taught by Mr. Hood.

Mr. Taylor

Mr. Taylor teaches Chemistry and he also serves as one of the guidance counselors.

Other side of the world

Very few of Eastern's students had traveled beyond America's shores. With the help of a foreign language class, students "traveled" around the world.

There were two foreign languages offered at Eastern Hancock: German and Spanish. German students studied with Mrs. Martha Finneran for up to four years. Mr. Robert Wampler taught the Spanish classes for two years.

"I took Spanish because my boyfriend is Spanish," said sophomore Shelly Layne. "I'm also going to Puerto Rico this summer with Joe's family, so it will help a lot."

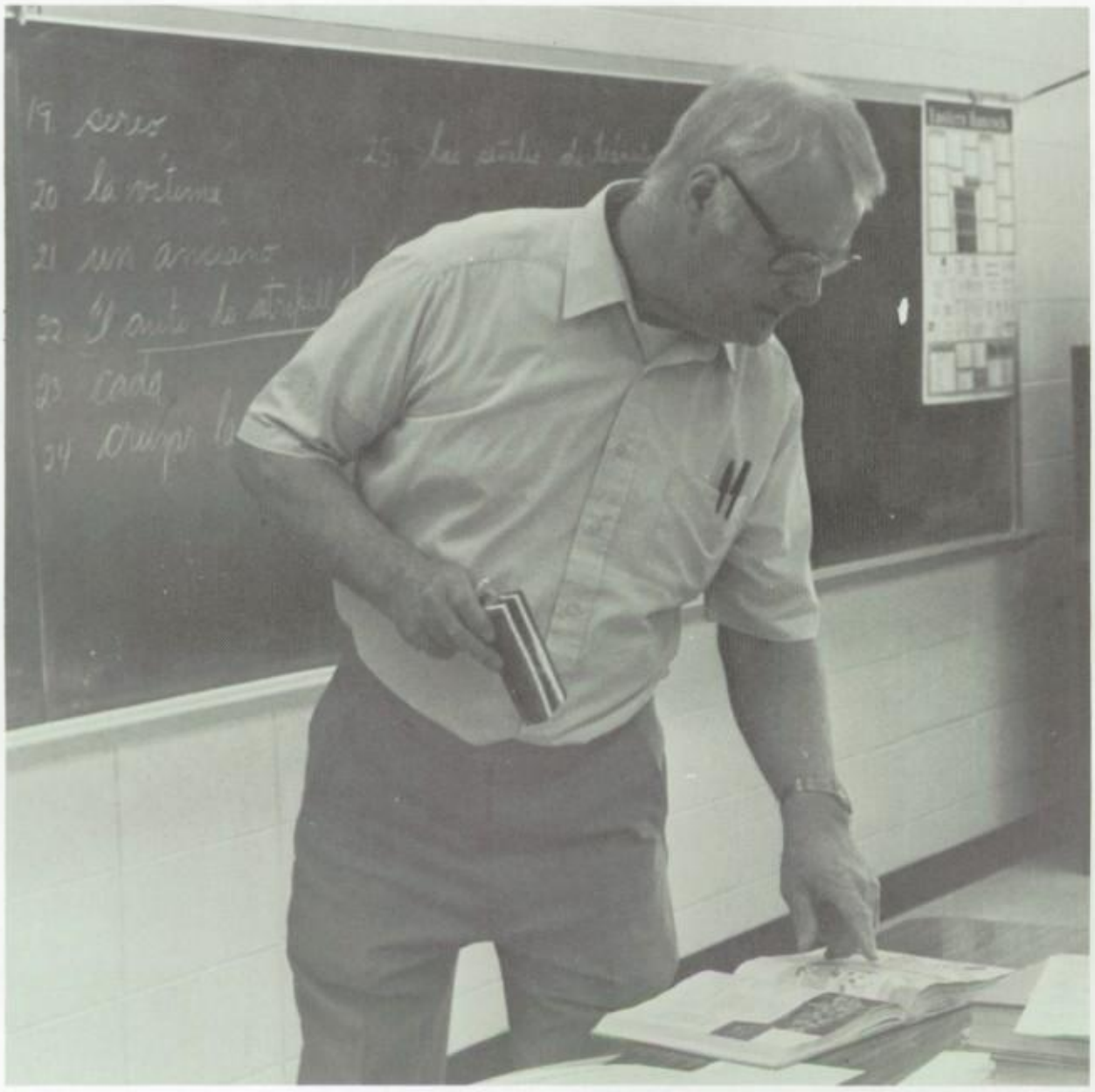
Many colleges required at least two years of a foreign language before a student could attend that college.

"German is structured. The sentences are much more structured than English," said sophomore Kristie Fitch.

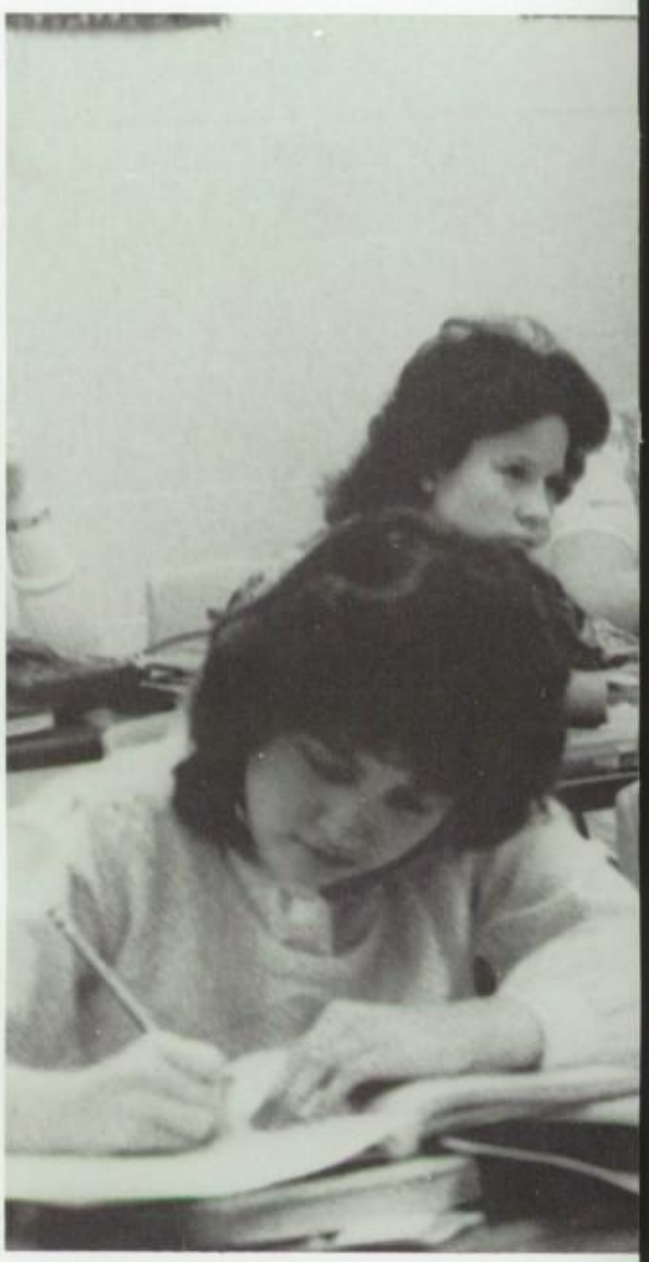
Foreign language classes not only studied the language, but the culture.

"Going on the 'International Fest' field trip was the best thing we did in German," said Kristie Fitch. "We tasted German foods, heard German music, and got an idea of the German culture."

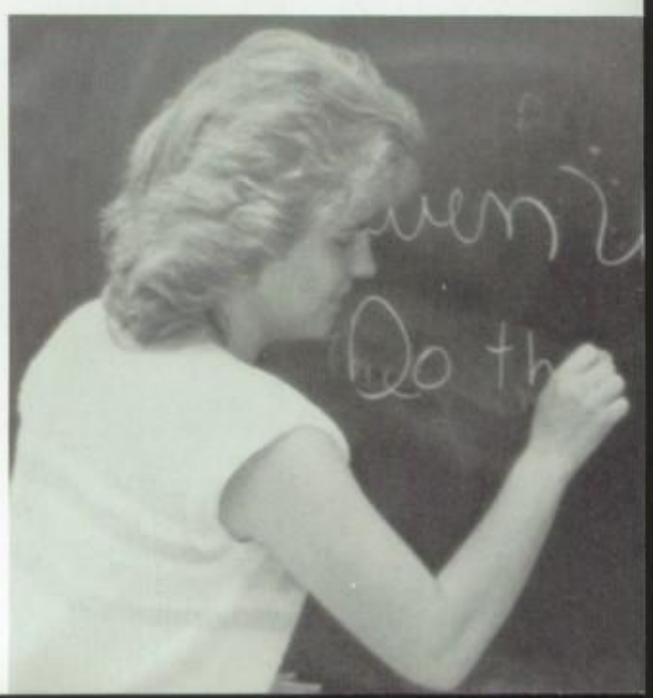
Although most of Eastern's students weren't well-traveled, many had knowledge of the outer world.



Serio, la viteme, and un anciano are all Spanish terms that you may be familiar with if you have taken one of Mr. Wampler's Spanish classes which he is teaching above.



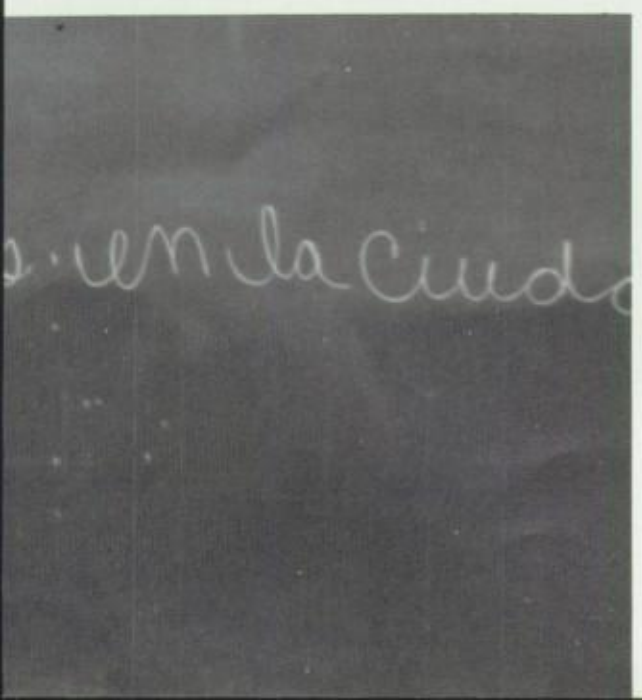
Wendy Jones, a freshman, translates a sentence written in Spanish to one written in English. This was one of the ways students in Mr. Wampler's Spanish classes mastered the language.



Shannon Storch, a sophomore, has a confused expression as Dawn Sweet, Danielle Harrison, and Renee Fadley, also sophomores, finish a skit in their German class during Christmas time.

Dressing the part of her character in a German skit, Robyn Wyant, a sophomore displays one of their props necessary to get her idea across to her fellow classmates.

Freshman Christine Gerhardt looks for the page number on the board as her fellow classmates complete an exercise in German class.



Mrs. Martha Finneran

Mrs. Finneran teaches all German classes years I-VI.

Mr. Robert Wampler

Mr. Wampler teaches Spanish I and II and general English for juniors.

Anne Clark, a sophomore, shows her English class a pair of wooden shoes from her recent trip to West Germany. She also showed film and explained about the country.

Lecia Crim, a senior, has an astonished look on her face as Jami Davis, also a senior, prepares the demonstration for senior English taught by Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Avery

Mrs. Avery teaches seventh grade English. She is also the SEARCH coordinator.

Mrs. Darling

Mrs. Darling teaches ninth and tenth grades English.

Mrs. Eaton

Mrs. Eaton teaches tenth grade general English in her first year of teaching at Eastern.

Spelling out the facts

English was a very important class for every student in the entire high school. Although the high school courses were less simplified than the junior high classes, the students still learned to spell out the facts.

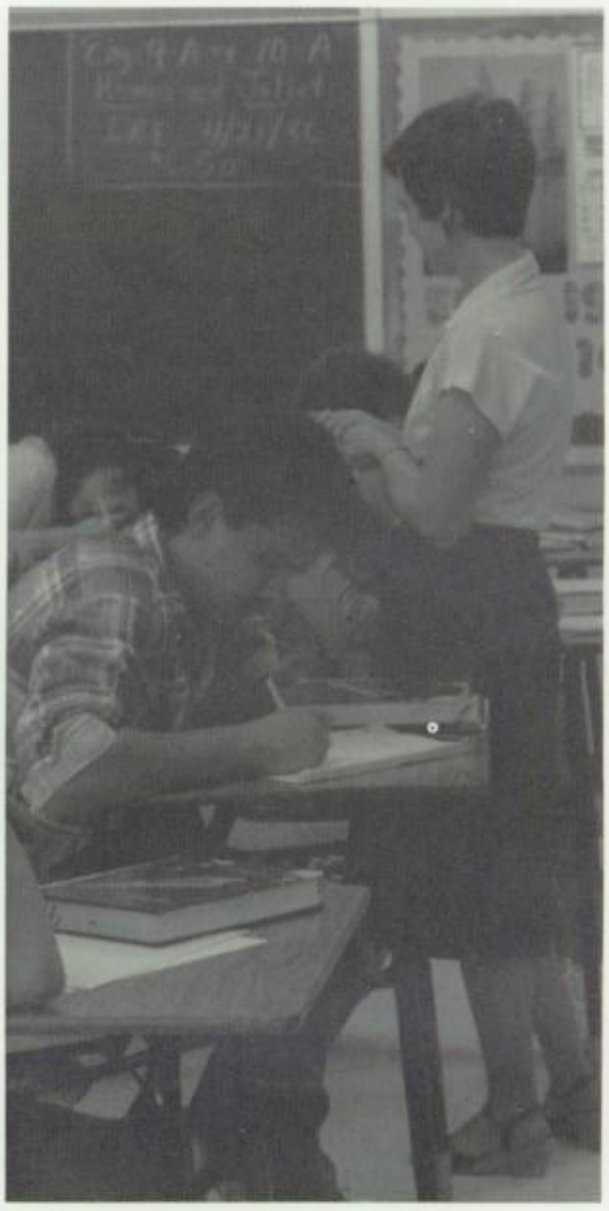
Mrs. Judy Avery, one of Eastern's new teachers, taught the seventh grade English classes. All of the eighth grade English classes were taught by Mr. Rex Putt. Mrs. Diane Darling emphasized composition in her freshman and academic sophomore English classes. The other sophomore classes were taught by Mrs. Brenda Eaton, another of Eastern's new teachers. Mr. Robert Wampler served as educator for the junior general English classes. Mrs. Myra Williams, another new teacher, taught the rest of the juniors and all of the seniors.

Grammar was always an integral part of any English class, and students spent a lot of time studying and completing worksheets.

"Using correct grammar lets other people know that the user has put forth some effort to learn what is correct," said Diane Darling, "Also, using correct grammar tends to impress employers favorably when a person is seeking a job."

Literature was also studied in depth. From the freshman's *Romeo and Juliet,* to the senor's *Beowulf,* a wide variety of literature types were studied.

English was a very important part of school studied by everyone.



As Mrs. Darling looks on, Jerry Privett does his English literature homework during his English class ninth period.

Mr. Putt

Mr. Putt teaches eighth grade English and he also coaches girls junior high basketball, and high school track.

Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Williams teaches jr. academic English and all senior English. She is also the sponsor of the yearbook.

Mrs. Eaton, a first year teacher at Eastern Hancock, watches sophomore students Harold Moore, Tim Kendall, Troy Fettinger, and junior Brian Lewis as they complete a literature assignment.

Learning from the past

Social Studies was a required subject for many students. Even though it was a required subject, students still managed to have fun but there was also a great deal to be learned from the past.

The seventh graders studied World Geography which was taught by Mr. Bill Webb. Eighth grade students studied U.S. History with Mr. Charlie Titus.

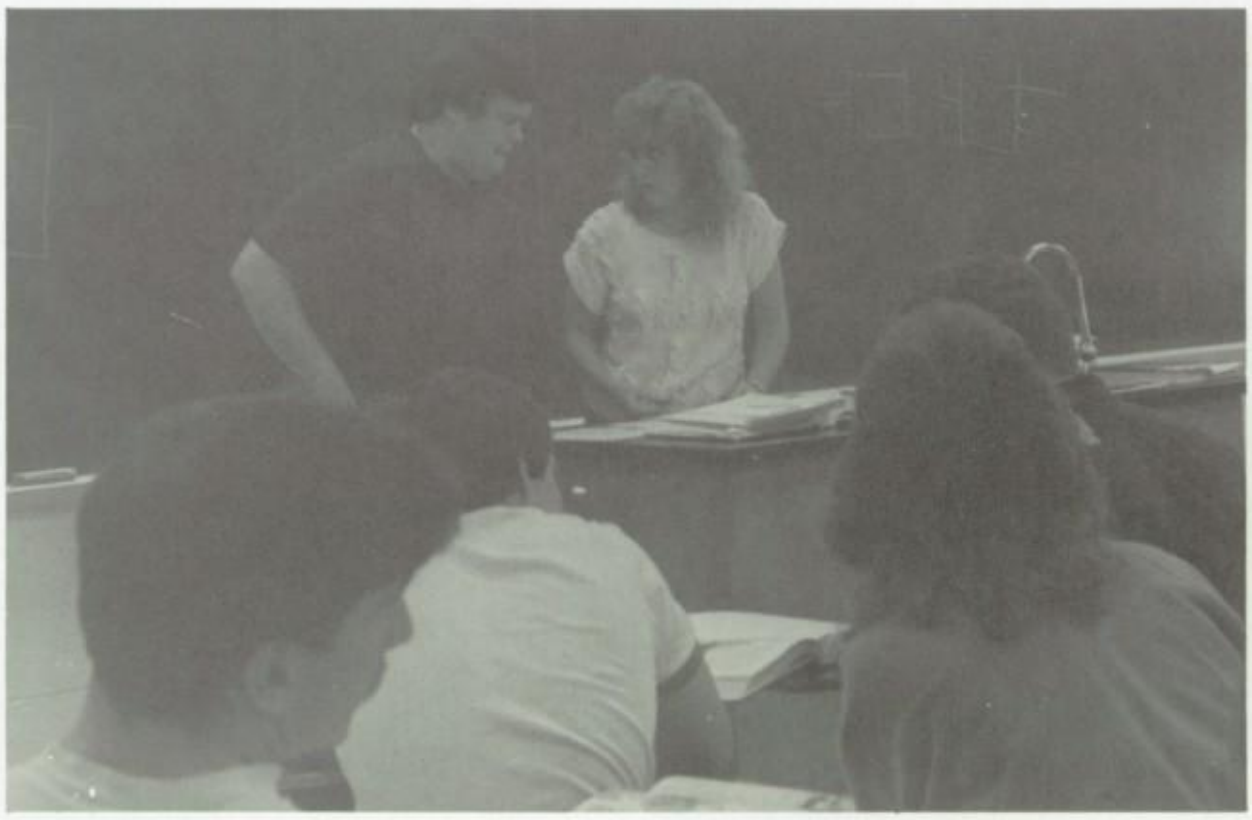
Junior students were required to take another U.S. History class which was taught by Mr. Dave Pfaff.

America's history was covered from its first founding to the present day. Junior students also participated in slave trials in which students took part in a trial for and against slavery.

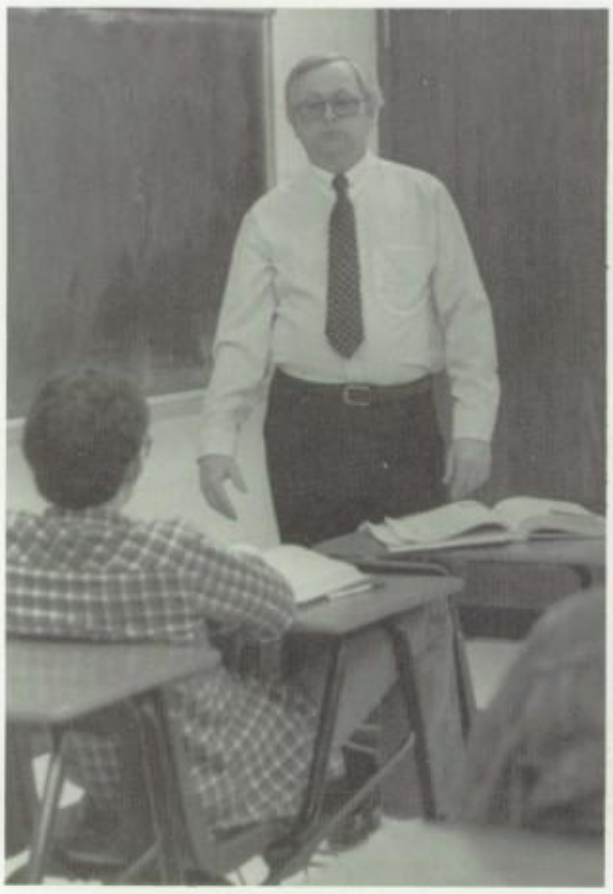
All senior students attended a mandatory Government class for one semester taught by Mr. Reed Jones. Seniors had a choice between taking either Economics or Sociology both of which were also taught by Mr. Jones.

"Economics is about how our economic system works and why we are better off than many people in the world," said Reed Jones, "The Sociology class involves understanding people better and therefore getting along with them better."

Social Studies and History classes were very common classes for many students. Students learned about others' pasts and prepared for their own future.



As juniors David Rose, Stephanie Riley and Jason Hunt wait patiently, Mr. Pfaff takes time out to explain a problem that Liz Hoff, also a junior, is having with her United States History class eighth period.



Mr. Bill Webb gives student Davy Wicker, a junior, a doubtful glance as Mr. Webb explains the day's assignment to his fourth/fifth World Geography class.

Mr. Jones teaches Earth Science, Sociology, Government, and Economics

Mr. Reed Jones

Seventh graders Wren Schleighbach and Tara Kramer listen to Mr. Webb during seventh grade Social Studies while Kristi Grass, Misti McClarnon, Shelly Brown and Tommy Mench take a break from the learning process.

Mr. Charlie Titus explains a historic event to his eighth grade history class eighth period during sectional week of basketball.

Scott Masters and Donna Baltimore, both juniors, help Trisha Holliday, also a junior, during the World Trade Games. In the games each person represented a country and took part in various trade activities.

Mr. Pfaff teaches U.S. History, eighth grade P.E., and coaches girls varsity basketball and high school track.

Mr. David Pfaff

Mr. Titus teaches seventh and eighth grade core classes, eighth grade History as well as being the varsity basketball coach.

Mr. Charlie Titus

Mr. Webb teaches Social Studies, World History and World Geography.

Mr. Bill Webb

Robyn Wyant, a sophomore, practices her typing skills during ninth period keyboarding. Mrs. Bishop teaches this class. They learn how to type a wide variety of things such as memos, letter, reports and many other things.

During Office Machines, Junior Angel Cooper gets hands on experience on a wide assortment of office machines. Below, Angel listens attentively while Mrs. Baldwin explains a problem on the Word Processor.

Mrs. Myra Baldwin

Mrs. Baldwin teaches Typing III, Shorthand, Office Machines, and Business Lab.

Mrs. Jane Bishop

Mrs. Bishop teaches Accounting I and II and Keyboarding I and II.

Mr. Randy Grass

Mr. Grass teaches Physical Education for grades nine and ten, Weight Training, Keyboarding I, and Business.

Getting down to business

As each student graduated, they all had some idea of what they would do with their future. Some had gone on to college while others had entered the world right after high school looking for a job. For those students that had been interested in some form of a business career, they could have prepared very well while at high school. Many different business courses were offered to help prepare students for the future.

Among those business courses offered were Typing, Shorthand, Accounting, Office Machines and Intensive Office Laboratory.

Typing, Shorthand and Accounting were three business classes that helped prepare students for the future. These three necessary in surviving as a business person.

Business teacher Jane Bishop said, "The more knowledge a person has about any subject area can only be a benefit. The skills and knowledge learned in business classes can be useful in any area."

Intensive Office Laboratory was a two hour class that taught students what to expect from an office job. Each student had their own desk and handled situations similar to those they might handle in a real office.

All of these classes tied together would have benfitted a student that wanted a business career. Many students planned and prepared ahead of time and studied several, if not all, of these courses.

Senior Tammy Janes is correcting an error that she made on the typewriter while she is sharpening her transcribing skills. In Office Machines, taught by Mrs. Baldwin, they learn business skills.

During seventh period, Sherry Reynolds, a senior, has a moment of inspiration as she completes an accounting assignment for the Accounting II class. Mrs. Bishop teaches the students how to control budgets.

During ninth period Keyboarding; Dana Davis, Carlynn Christian, Deanne Sitton, Marci Goff, Brenda Graham, and Rhonda Cook; who are all sophomores, display their awesome typing abilities.

Mastering the Arts

Although the Renaissance had passed away years before, young artists at Eastern Hancock took a hand at mastering the arts for themselves.

For junior high students, the art core class consisted of clay studies, basic drawing, and paintings and sometimes even a little weaving. Since the study time was so short — only six weeks — the projects had to be limited mostly to basics.

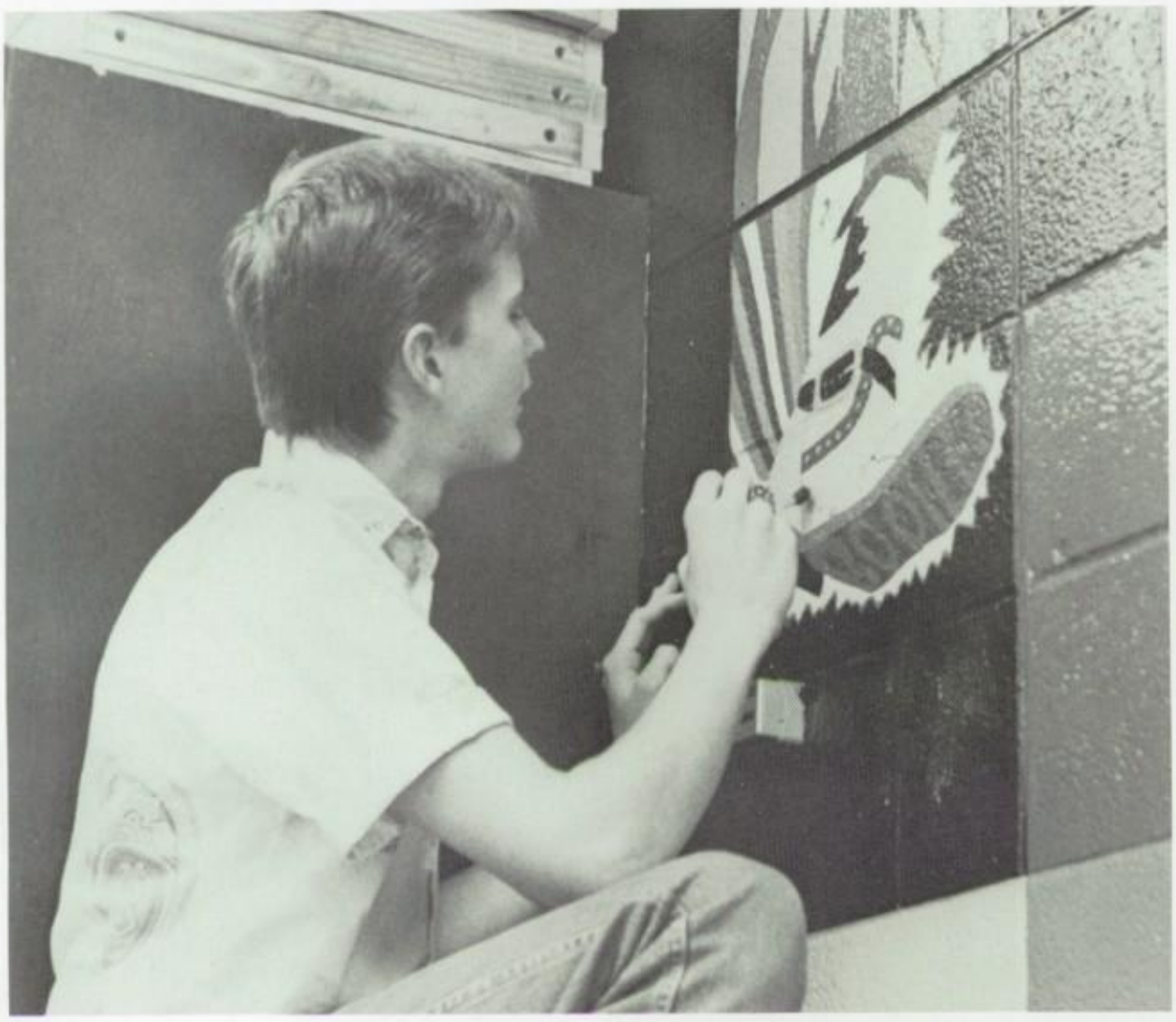
Art teacher Lynn Shultz said, "I think that an art program is important basically because you can gain an understanding of the making of things in a museum . . . improve personal skills."

The core classes worked together, but the high school students often worked individually on many diversified topics. First year art students studied basic drawing and painting. In the second year classes, however, students investigated clay and sculpture.

Third year classes studied advanced watercolor and oil painting, and seniors usually worked individually upon such subjects as architecture.

The music core classes consisted of an American popular music history for the seventh grade. This history was from 1900 and it related pop music and its society. The eighth grade had a crash course in basic music theory and appreciation.

Many young Royals tried to master the arts for themselves and had a small Renaissance of their own.



Sophomore Mike O'Neal, a student in Art II, displays his artistic ability while painting on the art room walls. This is one of the many projects that Mike has undertaken this past year. Mike also does many projects in Art Club after school.

A group of seventh grade students watch Mr. Wheatley during their core class in Music. Mr. Wheatley is showing a filmstrip about Johann Sebastian Bach, one of the many musicians and composers discussed in their class.

Eighth graders Brook Foreman, Dana Sparks, Kathy Collier, Aaron Gilbert, and Steve Craney take notes during the eighth grade core class where they discuss various composers and musicians that are important to music history.

Seventh graders Michelle Wicker, Becky Collins, Stephen Phillips, Rod Hildebran, and Chris Willey work hard on their art projects during the seventh grade Art core class. They do many different projects as they are introduced to art.

Juniors Tina Spegal and Christie Schlabach work on their drawing projects in the Art III class. They have done many different projects this year such as drawing, various types of painting, working with clay and other projects.

Mr. Lynn Shultz teaches the Jr. High core art classes; Art I, II, and III. He is also the sponsor of Jr. and Sr. Art Club.

Mr. Shultz

Mr. Gordon Wheatley teaches the Jr. High core music classes. Mr. Wheatley is also the director-sponsor of the Jr. and Sr. choir.

Mr. Wheatley

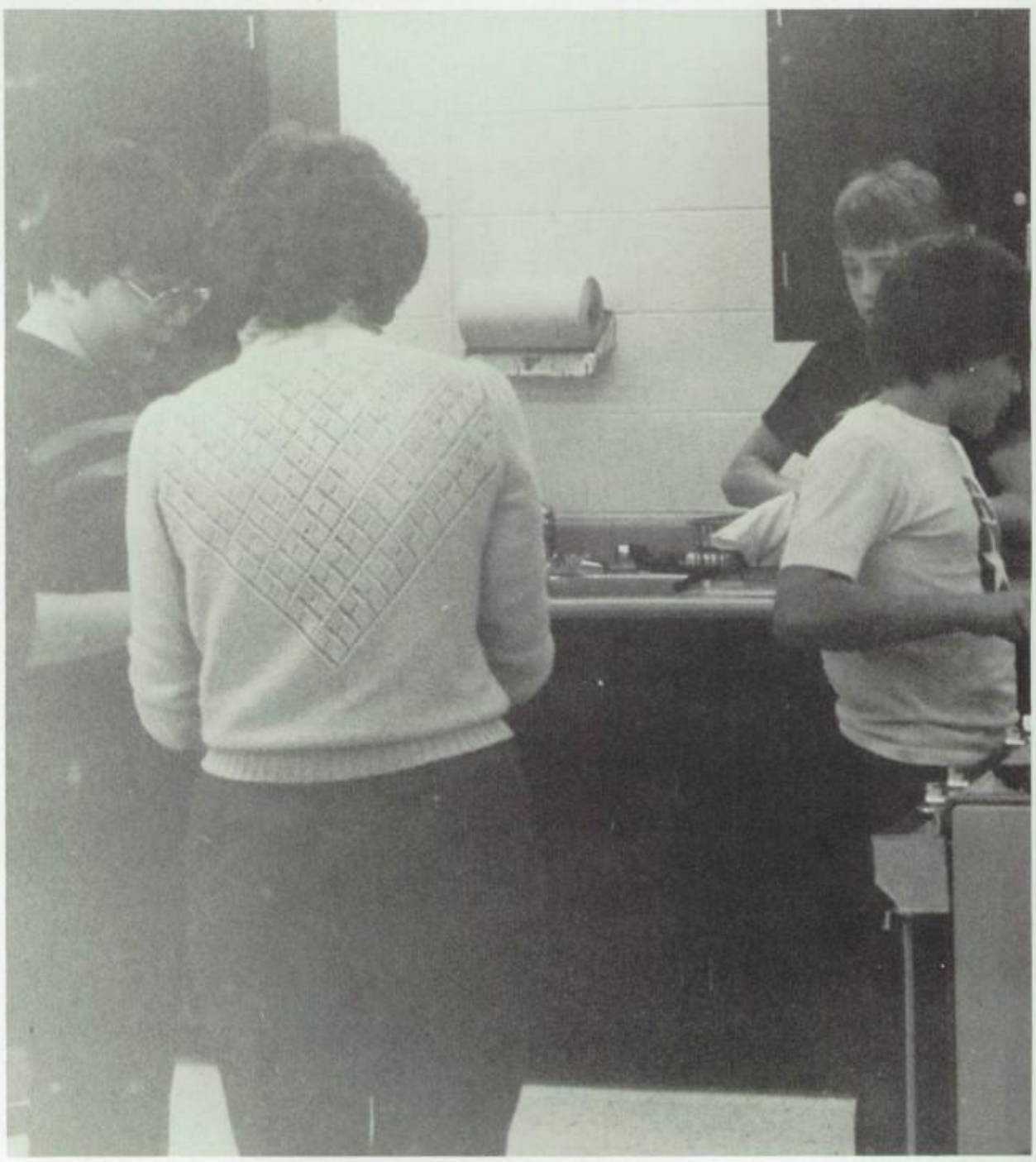
Marci Goff, a sophomore, stirs fudge on the stove while Brenda Graham, also a sophomore, watches to make sure Marci is following the recipe correctly. In their class they learn all the basics of cooking.

Clifford "Chuck" Ellison, a senior, attempts to pin his pattern and material together. He is one of the increasing number of boys that are learning the basics of sewing in the various Home Economics courses offered at Eastern.

While Mrs. Grass explains a recipe to a very confused Todd Dupke, who is an eighth grader. Tim Derrick, also an eighth grader is trying to figure out the recipe for macaroni and cheese with the help of his friend.

Mrs. Judy Grass

Mrs. Grass teaches jr. high core classes, Foods I and II, Clothing I and II, Family Life, and Parenting.



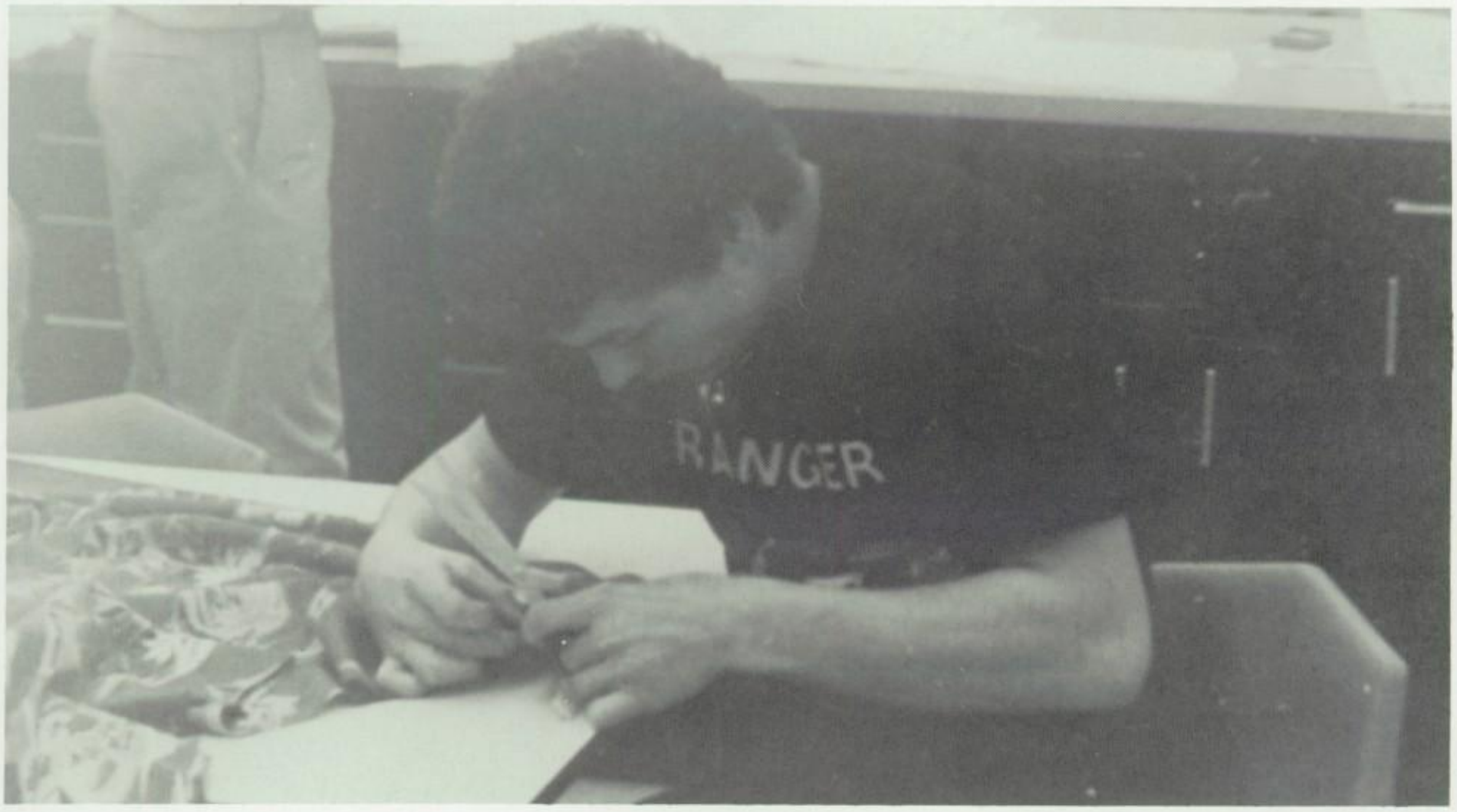
Learning the basics

Home Economics was a department that offered courses in Foods, Clothing, Parenting, and Family Life. These classes taught students about life and how to take care of problems that were faced every day.

Foods and Clothing, both of which could be taken up to four years, taught first year students the basics that were needed in cooking and sewing. Then, each additional year improved the students' skills. Home Economics teacher Judy Grass said, "Everyone must learn to make wise choices and decisions. With basic background knowledge in these areas, problem solving becomes a simple task. Most of our classes involved 'doing' what we had learned. Practical experience is the best teacher that one could have ever had."

Parenting and Family Life were classes that taught students how to raise a child and keep a family together. In Parenting classes, students were assigned "flour and sugar babies" for one week. These babies were treated just as a real baby would be. Doing this taught students a great deal of responsibility.

Although most of the students enrolled in these classes were girls, a good percentage of them were boys. But it did not matter whether they were male or female, they were all learning the basics of life.



Jimmy Wright, a sophomore, trims the edges on his tropical print material that is used in sewing class. The class is taught by Mrs. Grass.

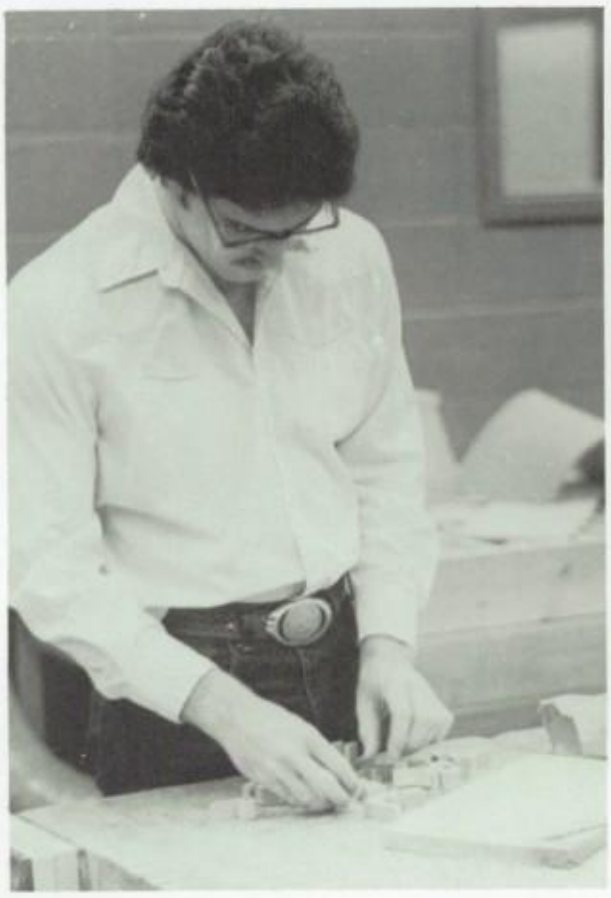
Shelly Layne, a sophomore gives Mrs. Grass a very puzzled look while Mrs. Grass explains how to fix a problem that Shelly is having with her sewing project.

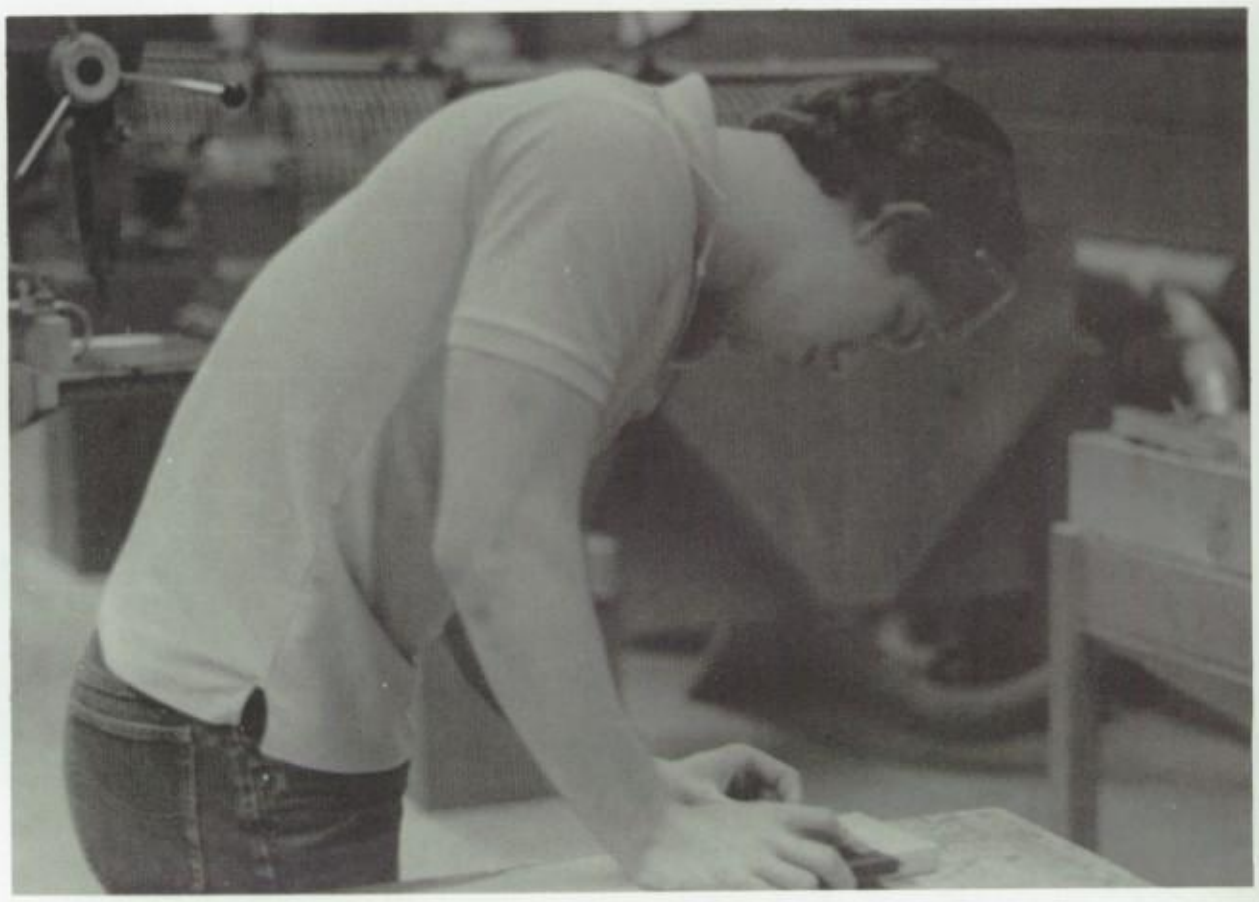
Building for the future

Along with all of the academic classes that were offered at Eastern Hancock, several courses were available under the Industrial Arts Branch. These courses involved more than the regular book work that other classes were made up of. They were hands-on-training classes that taught students skills which could be further developed after high school and molded into a career.

Drafting, Hot Metals, Woods, Power, and Electricity were all classes that had been offered under Industrial Arts. These courses focused on a particular area and taught students the basic skills they needed to know in that area. One student that specialized in the drafting area was Kirk Muegge. Kirk said, "Since my future occupation will most likely be in the engineering field, the things I have learned in my drafting classes will help me in the future." Like Kirk, many others were thinking about their future when they signed up for Industrial Arts courses.

Some students enrolled in these classes seriously, while others had simply signed up for another class. But no matter why the student had decided to take the course, they were building on their future — whether they knew it or not.

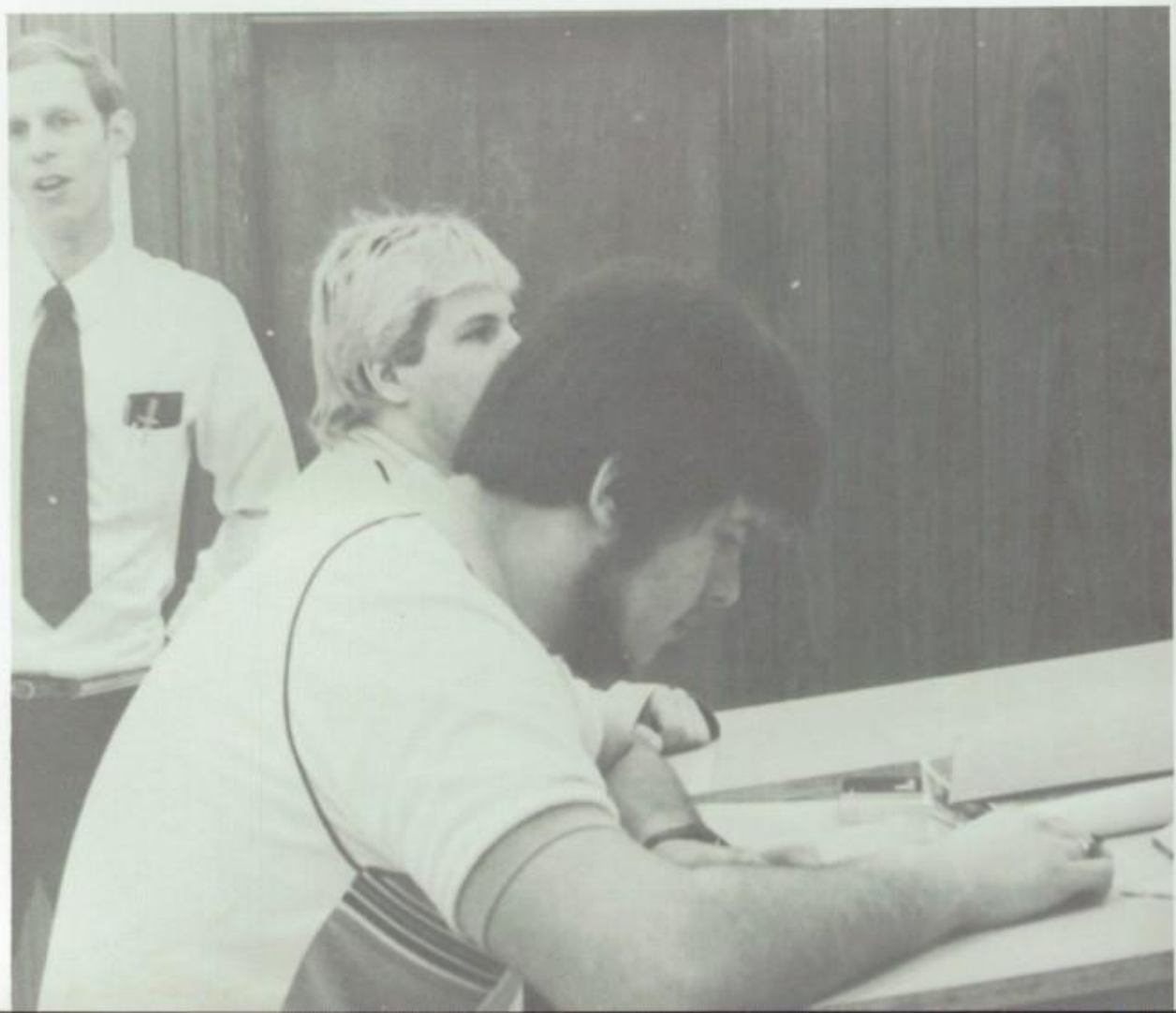


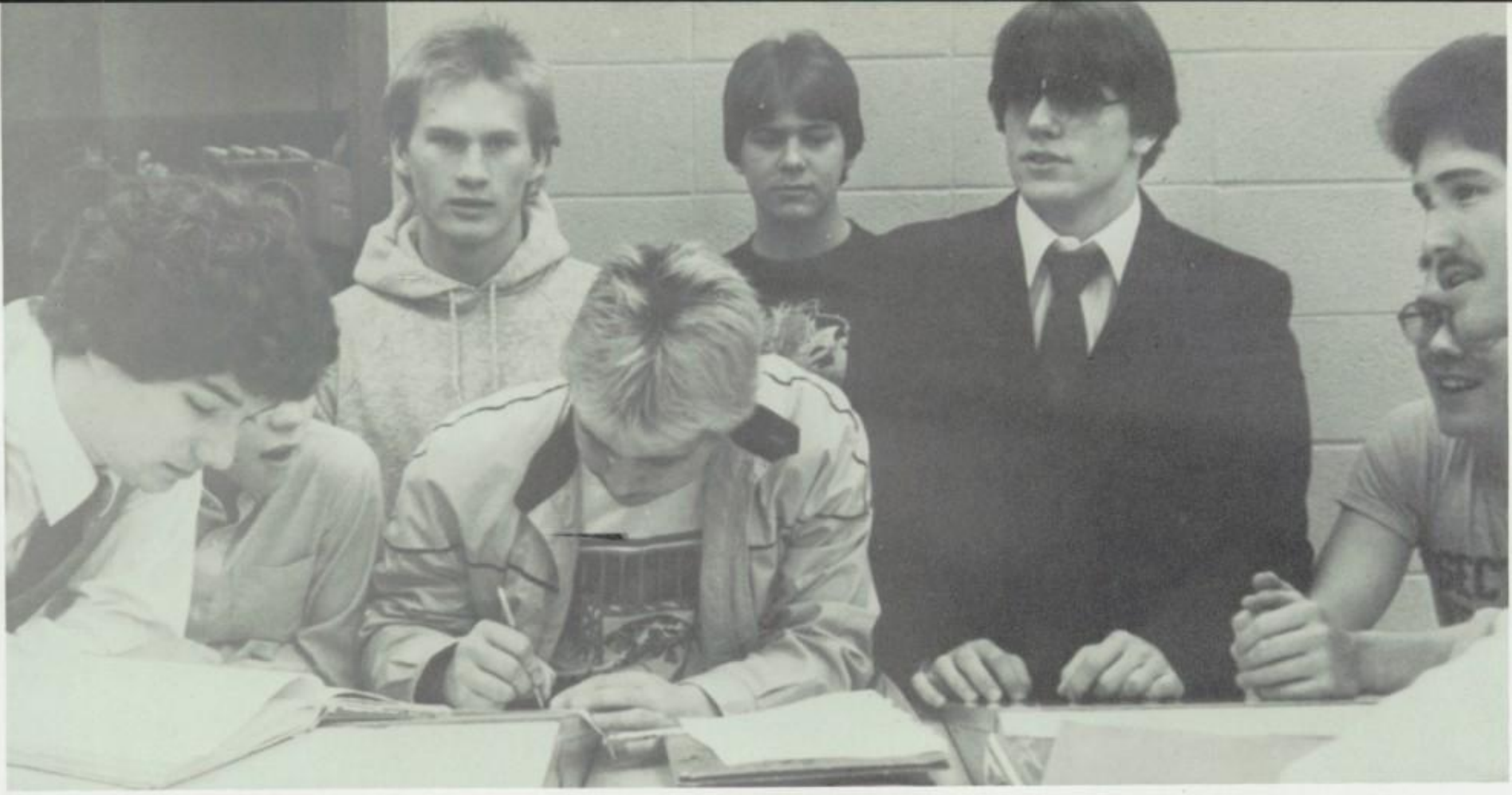


Larry Dusang, a senior, wears his protective safety goggles while he attempts to put the pieces all together on the assignment that he has been working on.

As Mr. Maxwell looks on, Tim Pike, a junior, works on his assignment during Mechanical Drawing. They learn architectural and drafting skills in this class.

Joe South, a senior, works very diligently on his latest project in Woods II. He is sanding down the wood to ready it for later use during the week.





Junior Tim Smith and senior Joe South work out a problem in Woods class while they get creative input from juniors Mike Hall and Jeff Riggs and seniors Cameron Ellison and Larry Dusang.

Steve Vandenbark, a senior, changes the blades on the saw in where they make various things with wood. Junior Brian Collins awaits his turn to use the machine.

Dennis Bricker, a junior, is working on one of the many different projects that they must do during the year in Woods I. They learn how to use all the various equipment.

Mr. Carlin Brandt

Mr. Brandt teaches Vocational Agriculture I-IV, Animal Science, and Crops.

Mr. Jeff Glascock

Mr. Glascock teaches Technical and Mechanical Drawing, Woods I and II.

Mr. Jamie Maxwell

Mr. Maxwell teaches Electricity, Power, Hot Metals, and the junior high core classes.

During a first period physical education class sophomores Mark Reeves and Tom Looper demonstrate their wrestling abilities they learned from Mr. Grass' class. David Rose, a junior, is helping out by being the referee during the matches.

Mr. Grass acts as a spotter while Jim Epperson, Chris Maxwell, and John Epperson, who are all sophomores, attempt a front handspring over the vault.

Mr. David Cook

Mr. Cook, first year teacher at Eastern Hancock, teaches Physical Education.

Miss Carolyn Johnson

Miss Johnson teaches sophomore health and she is also the Girls Athletic Director.

Mrs. Nancy Wilson

Mrs. Wilson teaches Physical Education for grades seven, eight, nine, and ten; she also teaches Senior Lifesaving.

Body talk

Although physical education was required for junior high students, and for freshmen and sophomores, only sophomores studied health. "Body talk" was a main course of study.

"Students gain knowledge in understanding the human body and the factors which influence the development and maintenance of physical fitness," said girl's physical education instructor, Nancy Wilson, "They learn to utilize game techniques, strategies, and rules which will aid in understanding and participating in sports."

The seventh and eighth grade were introduced to individual and team sports. For the high schoolers, the emphasis was placed on total fitness and advanced skills.

Mrs. Wilson also said, "Students realize their self-worth and healthful positive habits, acquire motor skills resulting in efficient use of the body and serving as a basis for present and future participation in lifetime recreational activities."

The sophomore students also took one semester of health which was taught by Miss Caroline Johnson. This class consisted mainly of basic first aid knowledge, the learning of CPR skills, and the discussion of various contraversial topics.

Although students had to sweat it out, they learned a lot of "body talk" in Eastern's physical education and health program.

Deanne Sitton, a sophomore, displays her bubble-blowing ability while she takes a short break during the daily exercises and calesthenics that physical education class does at the beginning of each class period.

While Miss Johnson looks on, Kevin Suites, sophomore, plays the part of a victim which a broken arm while Scott Coomer, also a sophomore, ties Kevin's arm in a sling bandage.

Melissa Spegal, Melinda Driesbach, Jalana Vinnell and Cheryl Davis; who are all eighth graders, job very carefully over live obstacles during the daily exercises in physical education.

Preparing for tomorrow

Moving from junior high to high school meant more privileges and more responsibilities. One of the classes which required that students learn responsibility was the "Careers" class.

The course, designed to help students plan the course of the rest of their high school years, was a requirement for freshmen. "It helps you in your future," said freshman Julie Tumilty. "You have to fill out applications and also do a report about a career that interests you."

Finding out about different careers helped freshmen decide what they might like to do in the future and enabled to plan what courses they would take in their sophomore, junior and senior years.

Darlene Apple, a senior, helps fifth grader Melissa Messersmith with a map assignment. Darlene is a cadet teacher for Mr. Hilton.

"Reverend" Tammy Kinser, a junior, reads the vows to senior Paul Lacy and junior Angie Bever who are taking part in the Family Life class wedding.

Deanna Morris, a freshman, tries to "sell" herself to her audience. Mrs. Haynes teaches the ninth grade career education class. Each student must make a commercial about themselves.

Vicki Craig, a junior, carries her "baby" down the hallway. This was part of an assignment in the parenting class where they had to care for a baby made from a sack of sugar.

Jami Davis, a senior, helps a first grader as Mrs. Bynum, a first grade teacher, watches. Jami is part of cadet teaching where they get hands on experience.

Angie Bever, a junior, feeds Paul Lacy, a senior, a piece of their "wedding cake." This was all part of the "wedding" that took place in the Family Life class.

Mrs. Haynes teaches Career Education to freshman and she is also one of the high school counselors.

Mrs. Gykala Haynes

SENIOR TOP TEN L-R; L. Rodebeck, E. Fox, C. Conley, C. Engleking, D. Litten, B. Allford, C. Collins, S. Barton, T. Rinehart, J. South.

JUNIOR TOP TEN L-R; A. Brooks, T. Holliday, M. Rushton, T. Linton, A. Pasko, K. Allford, K. Muegge, J. Bonnet, J. Hunt, B. Taylor.

SOPHOMORE TOP TEN L-R; M. Powell, P. Ramsey, R. Cook, B. Bryant, B. Engleking, C. Mroz, S. Vandenbark, E. Mathers, M. Richards, B. York.

FRESHMAN TOP TEN L-R; M. Sexton, C. Hastings, A. Nawa, K. Whitson, E. Trees, B. Nawa, Angie Johnson, K. Connell, C. Whisler, M. McRoberts.

Mr. Daryl Seward checks for mastakes on a letter he has just typed. Mr. Seward is the athletic director in the high school.

Mrs. Ruth Allford checks the blood pressure of Barbara Smith, a sophomore, Mrs. Allford is the nurse for the elementary and the high school.

Making it happen

Administration was a very important part of a school corporation. Without the administration, Eastern wouldn't have run very smoothly. The administration made plans for the future and also made those plans happen.

Eastern's administration was headed by new school suprintendent, Robert Carter.

"Suprintendent Carter generated a positive, upbeat attitude with which we started the year," said Edward Knarr, principal.

Eastern also had many new teachers entering the administration. These teachers were: Myra Williams, Judy Avery, Jane Canright, Brenda Eaton, David Cook, Richard Cain, and Kurt Scott.

Mr. Knarr said, "New staff members contribute new ideas and philosophies and cause changes."

The school board also had a great deal of input and responsibility in making important school decisions. The five school board members were Mike Allford, Jim Barrentine, Larry Brooks, John Noonan, and Rodney Shelby.

The administration took care of those little things that a school just couldn't do without.

Ms. Linda Hendricks helps with an assignment. She is the special education teacher.

Mrs. Sharon Brown hands Amy Gilbert, a junior, a pencil that Amy has just purchased from the high school bookstore which Mrs. Brown runs.

L-R: G. Peacock — sec., M. Richey — sec., M. Hanna — v. principal, E. Knarr — principal

Board members: L. Brooks — sec., M. Allford — pres., J. Barrentine — member, R. Shelby — member, J. Noonan — vp.

Superintendent's Office: D. Florea, M. Holliday, R. Harper, R. Carter, C. Cook.

Powder Puff football, a new activity at Eastern Hancock, is enjoyed by "Bad Broads" sophomore Kristy Fitch and junior Tracy Linton.

The entire football team joins together to sing their favorite, Hank Williams Jr.'s "Dinosaur", at the post sectional victory celebration.

Sum Of The Parts

Each year as the autumn leaves had grown old, they slowly changed from green to orange or red, showing their maturity. Just as the leaves had changed, many people had also changed and matured over the summer. They had grown a year older and were ready to face a new set of challenges.

For some people, these challenges were minute; but for others, they were very slow, important steps in their lives. For all, these were just a sum of the parts.

Some people had taken on an after school job which meant they had to set their priorities straight by asking themselves which was more important, their grades or their social life. Others had scheduled a harder math or science course for the year.

Some people had decided to play an athletic event that they had never participated in before, while others had simply chosen to sit back and watch.

Many sixteen year olds had gotten their driver's license and had been eager to cruise through McDonalds and Green Meadows parking lot.

Some people had joined a new club and worked on community projects. Any one of these challenges would have filled most people's spare time, but many people had chosen to take on several of these challenges.

Although not everyone succeeded in the challenges they had set before themselves, many of them had. Even if they had not succeeded, they had all learned a valuable lesson and were ready to put another set of challenges in front of themselves and try again.

Tracy McDonald uses the library for some last minute studying while Mike Richards hunts through resource materials for a term paper.

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Elizabeth Anne Allford
Darlene Sue Apple
Tammy Ann Badgley
Scott Allan Barton

Michael L. Basso
Michelle Marie Basso
Elizabeth Ann Beeson
Melissa Dee Ann Beyers

Brenton Blackwell
Amanda Mae Brown
Daniel Carter
Wade Martin Christian

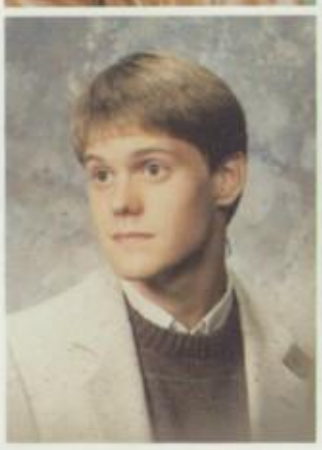
Curtis Lee Collins
Christopher Jade Conley
Mistelle Anne Cox
Tammy Rochelle Coy

"We will always remember . . ."

Roger Craft
Kim Delores Craney
Lecia Dianne Crim
Jami Lynn Davis

Gary Allan Driesbach
Larry Allen Dusang
Joe Orin Eller Jr.
Brian Ellison

Cameron Lee Ellison
Clifford John Irvan Ellison
Cynthia Kay Engleking
Dawn Ford



Edward Alan Fox
Melanie Ann Graham
Andrea Marie Greenan
Kelly Edward Hamilton III

"I'll remember the time that E.A. beat up Wade in gym class and got blood all over the floor."
— Tony Smith —

"The thing I remember most about high school is Mr. Pfaff's history class eighth period. Curt Collins would always take bets on who would win a basketball game and he would end up losing a lot of money."
— Tammy Janes —

"The thing I remember is when Joe South broke his leg his freshman year. We finally got someone to come get him, and I started to help him on with his sweatpants. He started yelling in pain, "Quit it! My leg's broke!" I said, "Aw, shut up, Joe, your leg's not broke."
— Chris Conley —

Senior Favorites

Most Athletic
Joe South, Lisa Rodebeck

Best Dressed
Richard Stevens, Lisa Rodebeck

Best Looking
Richard Stevens, Amanda Brown

Most Outstanding Senior
Lisa Rodebeck

Senior Favorites

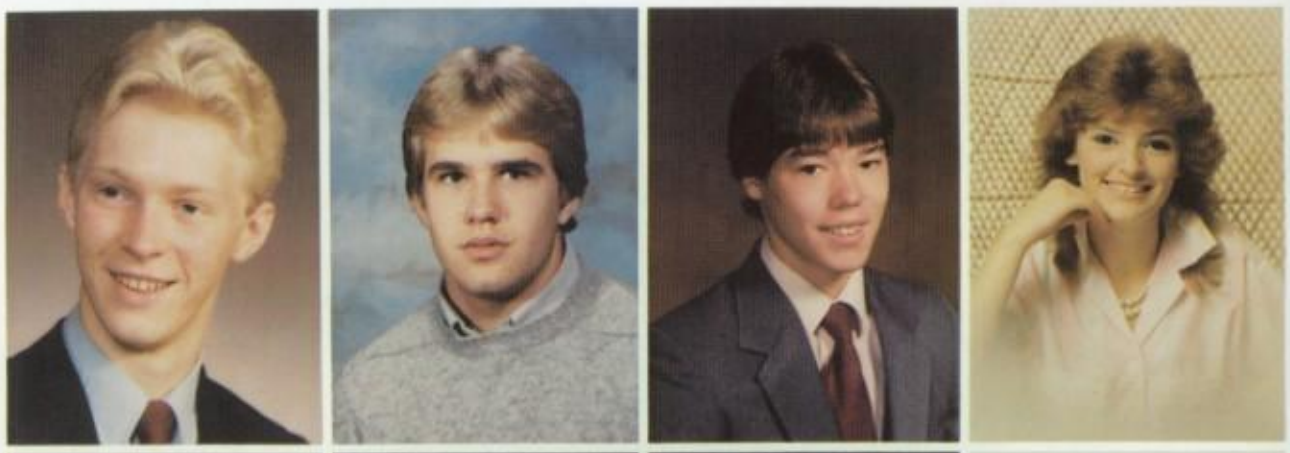
Best All-Around Seniors (far left)
Chris Conley, Beth Allford

Most Spirited
Chris Conley, Darlene Apple

Most Dependable (above)
A.J. Hanna, Beth Allford

Favorite Teacher
Dave Pfaff

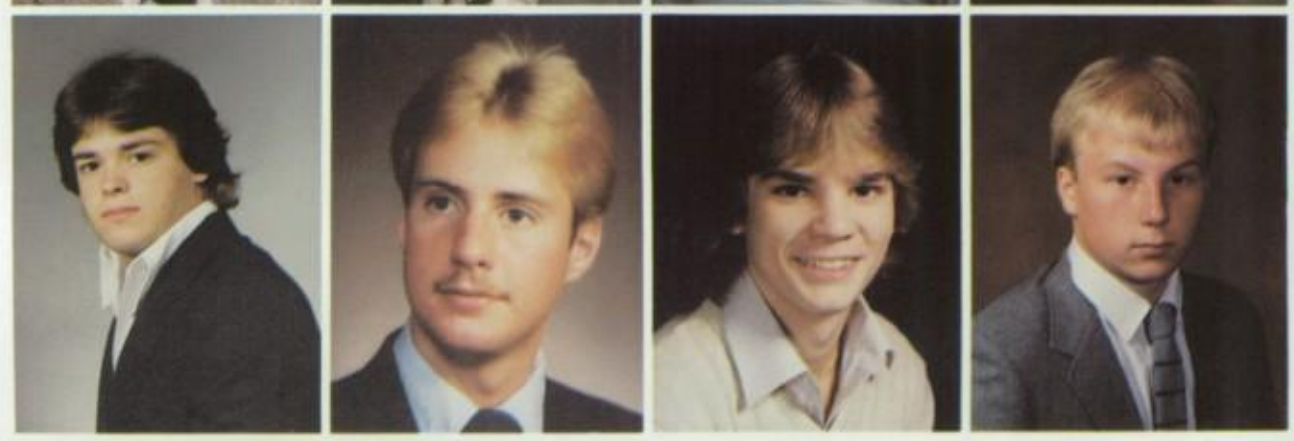
Anthony James Hanna
Terry D. Helderbrand
Andy J. House
Gayla D. Igo



Todd Allan Inman
Tammy Marie Janes
Brandon Jones
Kathy Keller

Paul Henderson Lacy
Dennis DeWayne Litten
Richard E. Marine
Shelly Lenay Martindale

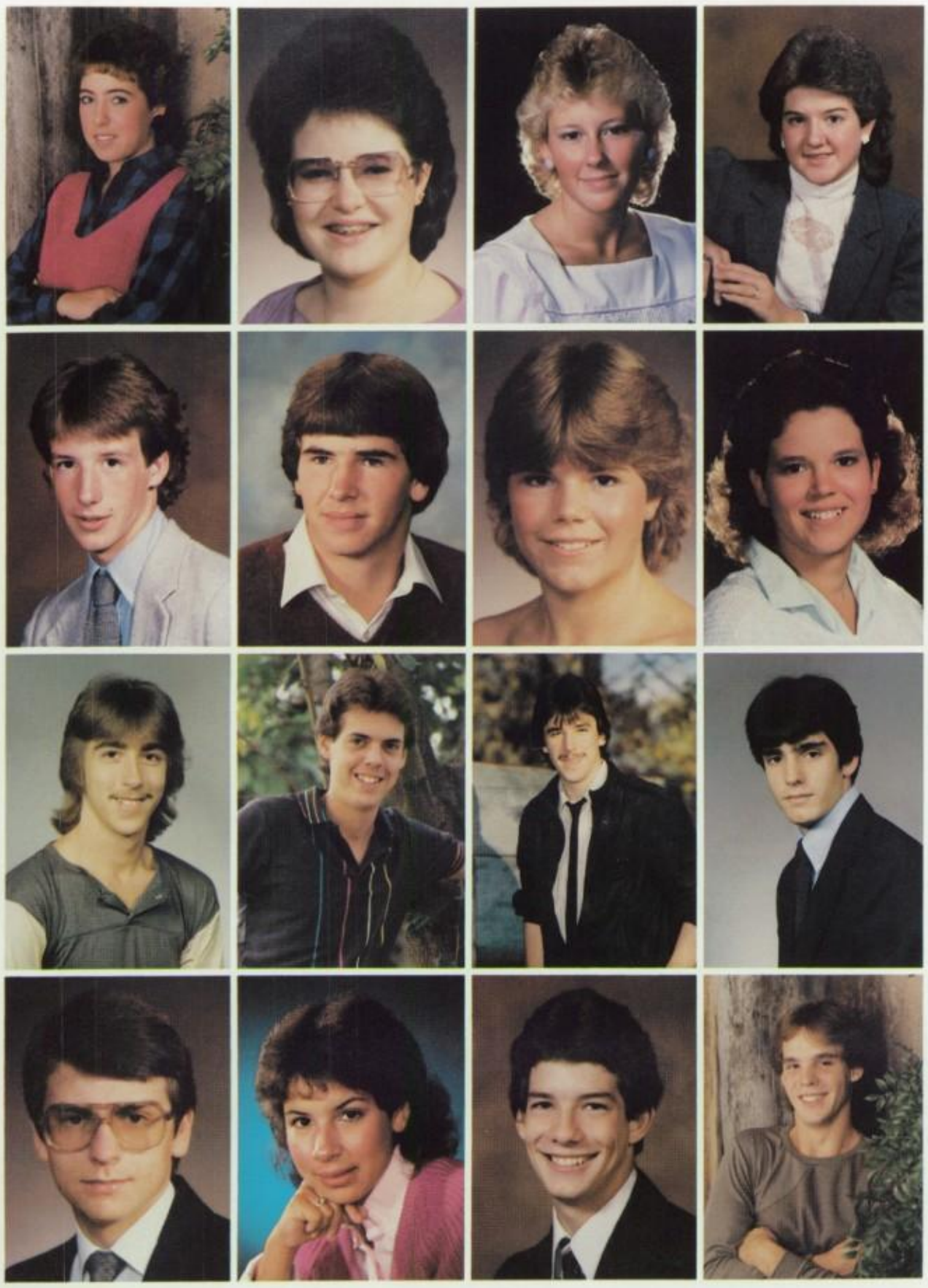
James M. McDaniel Jr.
Mark Mollenkopf
Tim Wayne Morris
Ronald Frank Nelson Jr.



"The thing that I will most remember about my high school years are all of the good friends that I have made through the years. I couldn't have gotten through it without them."
— Melanie Graham —

"The thing I remember the most about high school days was when the Eastern Hancock football team beat the New Palestine football team 21-6. It had been seven years since Eastern Hancock beat them last."
— Brandon Jones —

"Some of the football team dressed up as cheerleaders. We wore skirts, wigs, and make-up."
— Andy House —



Sherry Reynolds
Jane Anne Rhodes
Dionne Michelle Richey
Elizabeth Ann Rigney

Todd Samuel Rinehart
Mark Alan Roberts
Lisa Marie Rodebeck
Julie Michelle Roland

Jon Ross
Mark Aaron Seely
Chris Donald Sisson
Tony Smith

Brian Allan Smith
Tonia Renee Sorrell
Joseph Edward South
Walter Spiker

"The thing I remember most about high school is all the fun I had while I was playing football under Bob Copeland."
— Mike Basso —

"The thing I will remember most about high school is studying until 2 a.m. for a semester test. I remember trying to "cram" 18 weeks of material into one night, but after high school is over, I will wish I could do it all over again."
— Kathy Keller —

"Classes in school had their moments, but generally they were boring. Miss J's class has to be the best. We talked about German but especially about life's problems."
— Lisa Rodebeck —

Senior

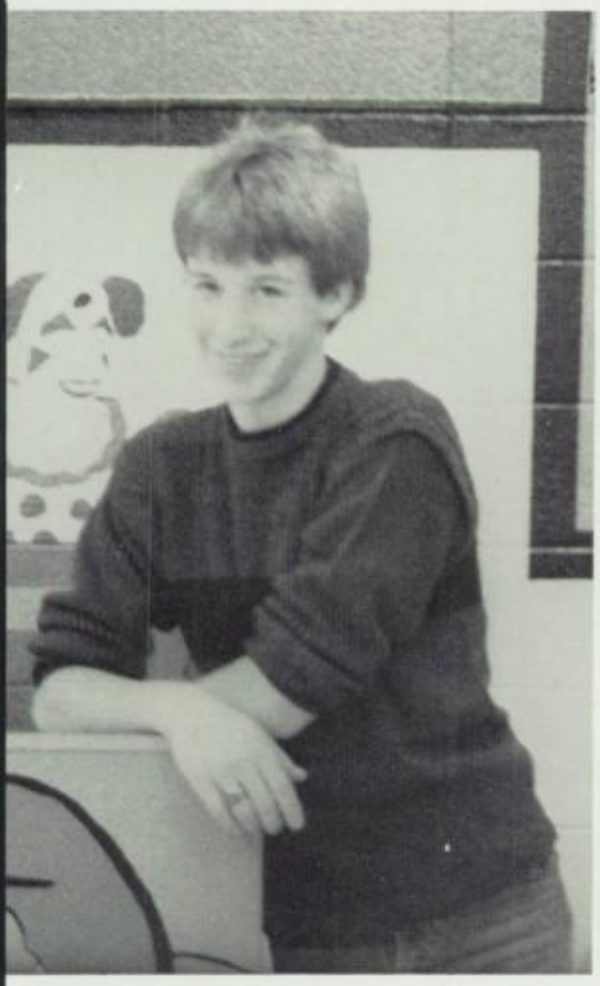
Most Likely to Succeed (top)
Chris Conley, Lisa Rodebeck

Tallest and Shortest
Amanda Brown, Jay McDaniel, Lisa Rodebeck, Dennis Litton

Most Intelligent
Lisa Rodebeck, Curt Collins

Funniest Laugh (top)
Joe South, Dawn Ford

Favorites



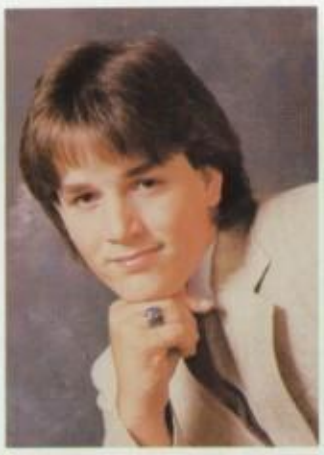
Most Creative
Shelly Martindale, Todd Rinehart

Prettiest Smile (top)
Amanda Brown, Wade Christian

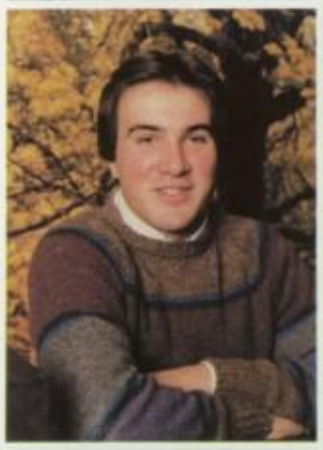
Most Congenial
Wade Christian, Beth Allford

Most Talented
Todd Rinehart, Jami Davis

Sarah Spivey
Robert Steele
Kristina Janay Stellwag
Richard Lee Stephens



Jonathan Everett Trees
Steve Vandenbark
Matthew E. Van Meter
Denise Wilburn



Dennis Glenn Wilburn
Karen Ann Willis
Karla Sue Willis

Cindy Engleking — Cindy, Believe in yourself and our love — always.
Mom and Dad

Andy House — Good Luck, Andy Joe — We are proud of you and love you very much.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Angie

Karen Willis — Congratulations Karen, we are proud of you.
Love Mom and Dad

Kelly Hamilton — We love you, you're very special to us.
Love, Mom and Dad

Larry Dusang — Larry, we love you. You're very special to us.
Mom and Dad

Paul Lacy — Paul, We are proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Darlene Apple — We love you — we are proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Christy

Jami Davis — We love you, you're a very happy part of our lives.
Love, Dad and Kari

Dawn Ford — I'm so proud of you, I knew you could do it.
Love, Mom

Dennis Litten — Dennis, We love you and are proud of you!'
Love, Mom and Dad

Elizabeth Beeson — I love you — I'm proud of you!
Love, Mom

Tammy Badgley and Brian Ellison — I love you both very much.
Grandmother Hammond

Tammy Badgley — Our first granddaughter and we are proud and love you a lot.
Grandma and Grandpa Jessup

Brian Ellison — Always play to win and never quit in life.
Dad

Dionne Richey — You are very special to us — we love you!!
Grandma and Grandpa Hammond

Scott Barton — Scott, You're extra special. We love you!
Mom and Dad

Mark Mollenkopf — Mark, Stay with the Lord.
Love, Mom and Dad

Tammy Badgley — It's about time, Congratulations,
Love ya, Paul

Joe Eller — Joe, We love you and are proud of you.
Love, Mom and Ken

Dionne Richey — To Dionne, Thanks for the beautiful memories of the past seventeen years. You are a special girl. We love you.
Dad, Mom and Dru

Amanda Brown — Amanda, You're a joy.
Love, Daddy and Mommy

Joe South — You light up our lives, we love you.
Mom, Dad, Jim, Tammy, Jeff, and Amy

Janay Stellwag — Janey, You're as beautiful inside as you are on the outside! Your Father by choice,
Rick D. Sheets

Brandon Jones — Congratulations, Boom-Boom, We love you!
Mom and Dad

Beth Allford — Beth, you are so special to us. Keep your goals high. We love you very much.
Mom and Dad

Brenton Blackwell — Brenton, It's an honor to be your mom. I love you!
Love, Mom

Beth Rigney — You have such courage, we're so proud of you and we love you very much.
Love, Your Family

Curtis Collins — Curt, we are proud of your high school achievements and may your future be as successful! We love you!
Mother, Dad, and Melissa

Tammy Badgley — You are a very special daughter. We love you dearly.
Mom and Dad

Julie Roland — We are very proud of you!
Love ya, Mom and Dad

Melanie Graham — We love you very much and you have made us so proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Todd Rinehart — "To my future architect — You can be whatever you want to be."
Love, Momma Rine

Brian Ellison — You're very special to us. Love You!
Mom and Rich

The 1986 typical senior

Andrea Greenan takes her left-handed notes as she is one of the few lefthanded students in the senior class.

Being a typical senior was no easy task. It took a great deal of discipline to be wild and crazy all of the time.

Senioritis infected the typical senior very early in the year. Underclassman also felt the effects of the disease. The seniors enjoyed harassing the younger students although many of them admitted that they acted more like junior high students than the junior highs did themselves.

Any typical senior could tell you that he wanted a Corvette. Owning one, however, was an entirely different story. Also, Clint Eastwood and Heather Thomas were the favorite stars of the movie-going seniors.

At almost any Royal athletic function, the seniors would be seen cheering for the Royals and for "86". Many seniors said that they had made new friends with people that they had known all of their lives.

A majority of the senior class found themselves involved in more extracurricular activities than in the past. The luxury of a driver's license afforded the seniors more chances to get together after school. This combination created a close-knit class with many special friendships.

The "new" Coca-Cola Classic was the favorite soft drink of the seniors. Together with the Snickers bar, they made a favorite snack.

WFBQ (Q95) with the controversial Bob and Tom, was the favorite radio station and "Loving Every Minute of It" by Loverboy was the favorite song.

Many seniors used idle Saturday mornings to watch cartoons. Some watched these cartoons with younger brothers and sisters or even alone. Most seniors claimed the Bugs Bunny/Road-runner show that they had watched since children, as their favorite.

Christmas was, naturally, the typical senior's favorite holiday, and Mr. Pfaff was chosen as the senior's favorite teacher.

Although it wasn't always easy to be a senior, members of the class always tried their very hardest to be the best senior that they could be.

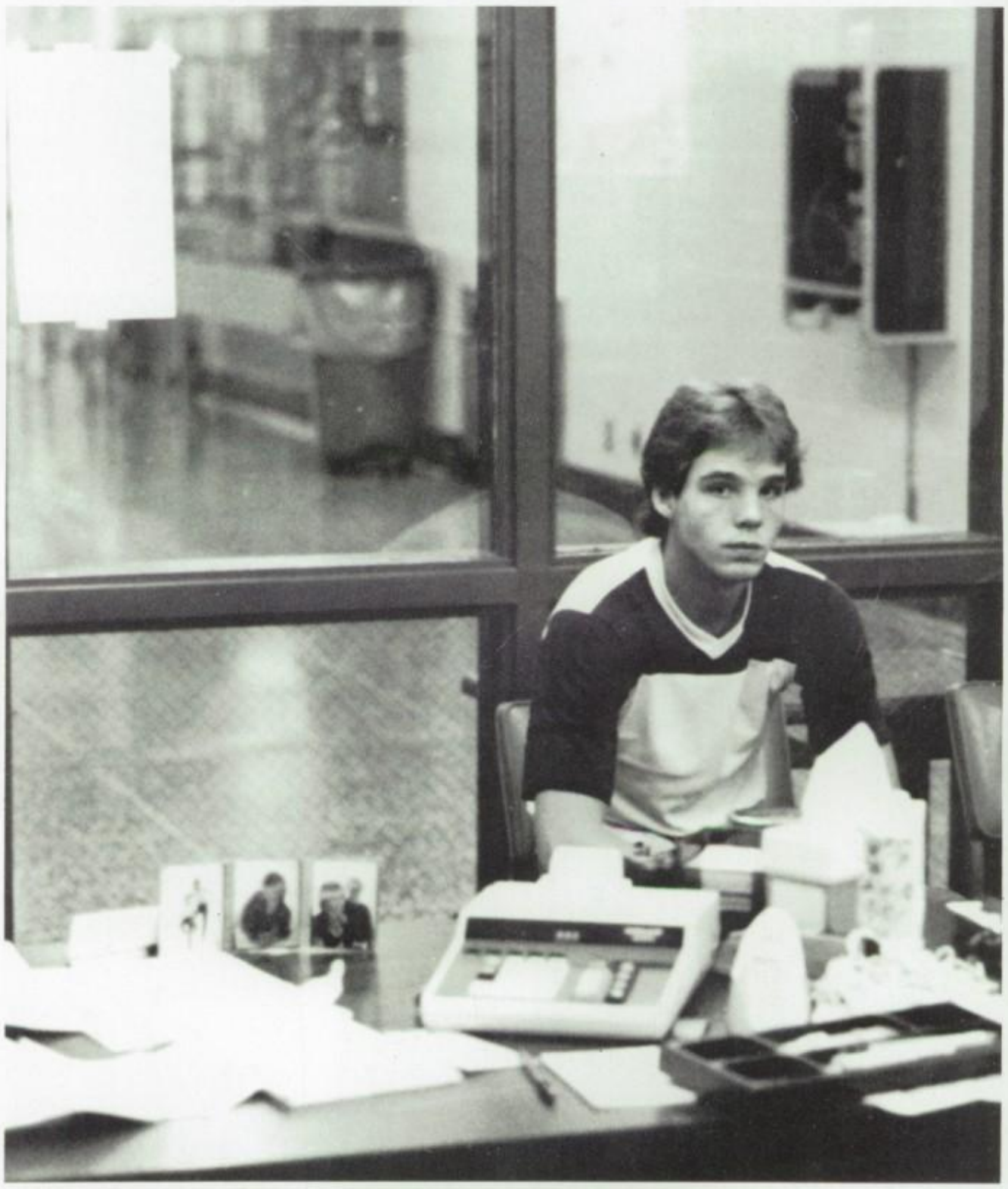
Corvettes may be expensive, but that didn't stop this year's seniors from picking Corvettes as their favorite car.

Dan Carter takes a break before practice, drinking the Class of "86's" favorite drink, Coca-Cola Classic.

Senior Directory

Elizabeth Anne Allford — Class Secretary 2, 4; Class President 3; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 3; Girl's State Delegate 3; Top Ten 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Hancock Bank and Trust Award Winner 2, 3; 4-H Secretary 3; 4-H Vice President 2; 4-H Member 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Treasurer 1; Royalette 1; Pride Gang 3, 4; Prom Theme Committee 3; Church Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Church Youth Group Secretary 2; Church Youth Group Vice President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Problem Solving 2; History Award 3; Office Worker 2; Exploratory Teaching 4; Pride Gang President 4; Journalism People Editor 4; Campus Life 2; Member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3; Sectional Decorating Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Ball State Journalism Camp 4; Honor Society President 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.

Darlene Sue Apple — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Assists 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Pass to Setter % 3; Volleyball Captain 4; Volleyball Sectional Champ 3; Basketball Conference Champ 3; Track 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 1, 2; Girl's State Alternate 3; Pride Gang 4; Yearbook Photographer 4; Journalism Workshop 4; Party Hostess 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA Publicity Representative 3; Prom Designing Committee 3; Sectional Decorat-



With a solemn look on his face, Walter Spiker waits to be called into Mr. Hanna's office.

ing Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1.

Tammy Ann Badgley — Poms 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 4; GAA 1; Cheerblock 1; Office Helper 4.

Scott A. Barton — Student Council 3, 4; Class President 1, 2; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Hancock Bank and Trust Award Winner 3; Freshman Basketball 1; Reserve Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Reserve Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Michael Basso — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.

Michelle Marie Basso — Reserve Volleyball 1, 2; Varsity Volleyball 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; O.E.A. 4; Office Lab 4; Model Legislature 4; Health Cadet 3, 4; Cadet Teacher 4; B.M. Fan Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Cheerblock 1; Choir 1.

Elizabeth Ann Beeson — FFA 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.

Melissa Dee Ann Beyers — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Office Worker 2, 3; Journalism Head Copy Writer 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Prom Princess Candidate 3; Pride Gang 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Exploratory Teaching 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Sectional Decorating Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Royal Queen Candidate 1.

Brenton Sy Blackwell — Basketball Manager Varsity 3; Football Manager Varsity 2; Baseball Stats 1; Model U.N. 1, 2; O.E.A. 1; Drama Club 1; Cross Country Varsity 4; Track 1.

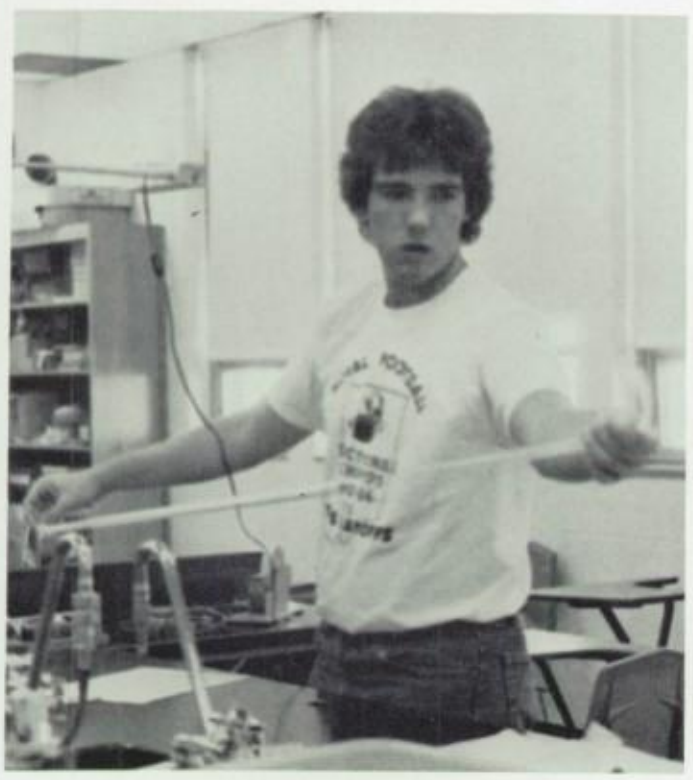
Amanda Mae Brown — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader Captain 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Class Vice-President 2, 3; Pride Gang 3, 4; Girls State Delegate 3; Prom Theme Committee 3; Church Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Helper 1; Journalism — People Editor 4; Sectional Decorating Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Ball State Journalism Workshop 4; Prom Princess 3; Campus Life 3; Yearbook Ad Salesman 2, 4; Royal Queen Candidate 1, 2, 3, 4.

Daniel Cary Carter — Freshman Basketball J.V. 1; J.V. Baseball 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Varsity Baseball 2, 3.

Wade Martin Christian — Tennis 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band President 4; Model State Legislature 4.

Curtis Lee Collins — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Cross Country 4; Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Representative (Band) 1, 2, 3; Vice-President (Band) 4; Newspaper Editor 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; UMYF 1, 2, 3, 4; President UMYF 3, 4; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; SEARCH 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Problem Solvers 2.

Christopher J. Conley — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Sectional Champions 2, 3; Co-Captain 3, 4; All-County Football 3; Bloomington Herald All State Football 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Wrestling 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Student Council 2; Student Council Vice-President 3; Student Council President 4; Class President 4; Model U.N. 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Top Ten 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys State 3; Hancock Bank and Trust Award 2, 3, 4.



Diligently working on his Physics lab, Curt Collins tries to get zero percent error.

Mistelle A. Cox — Chorus 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; O.E.A. 4.

Tammy Rochelle Coy — Basketball 1; Drama Club 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1.

Roger D. Craft

Kim Delores Craney — O.E.A. 2, 4; Cheerblock 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3; Office Worker 3, 4.

Lecia Dianne Crim — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Co-Capt. 4; Drama Club 1; Art Club 1; GAA 1, 2, 3.

Jami Lynn Davis — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; O.E.A. 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; Church 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gary Allen Driesbach

Larry Dusang — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Captain 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Captain 4.

Joe O. Eller Jr. — Band 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Brian L. Ellison — Football 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Track 4.

Cameron Ellison — Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Clifford John Irvan Ellison — Football 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Baseball 3.

Cynthia Kay Engleking — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Secretary 3; FFA President 4; FFA Sweetheart 4; Livestock Judging 2, 3, 4; Parliamentary Procedures Team 3, 4; FFA Soil Judging 2, 3, 4; FFA Leadership Team 3, 4; Delegate to State FFA Convention 4; Delegate to Washington D.C. FFA Conference Program 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA Class Repre-

Senior Directory

sentative 2; GAA Bowling 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Top 10 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Model State Legislature 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Track Mate 2; Student Council 3; Westland Friends Church 1, 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 3; Ball State Journalism Workshop 4; Elks Youth Achievement Day Participant 3.

Dawn Ford — Poms 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; O.E.A. 4; Cheerblock 1; Office Helper 4.

Edward A. Fox — Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Football 3; Model U.N. 2; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Hancock Bank and Trust 2, 3; Top Ten 1, 2, 3, 4.

Melanie Ann Graham — O.E.A. 3, 4; GAA 1; Poms 1.

Andrea M. Greenan — Volleyball 1; Track 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2, 4; Speech Team 3.

Kelly E. Hamilton III — Football 1; Baseball 3; President Youth Group 1, 2, 3.

Anthony James Hanna — Journalism 3, 4; Ball State Journalism Workshop 3, 4; Golf — Most Improved Reserve 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball Stats 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Problem Solvers 1, 2; Hoosier Boy's State Delegate 3; Elks Youth Day 3; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Model U.N. 2, 3; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Terry Helderbrand — Art Club 4.

Andrew Joe House — Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1-4; Golf 2, 3, 4.

Gayla D. Igo — Choir 1, 2, 3; O.E.A. 4; GAA 1.

Todd Allen Inman — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tammy Marie Janes — FFA 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2.

Brandon Eugene Jones — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Amy Sue Keffer — FFA 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; O.E.A. 4; Band 1, 2; Art Club 1.

Kathy K. Keller

Paul Henderson Lacy — Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Art Club 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Blood Drive 3, 4; Yearbook Ad Salesman 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3.

Dennis DeWayne Litten — High School Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth Group Treasurer 1; Youth Group Vice-President 2; Youth Group President 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Top Ten 3.

Richard E. Marine — Art Club 2, 3, 4.

Shelly Leney Martindale — Basketball 1-4; Art Club 2; GAA 4.

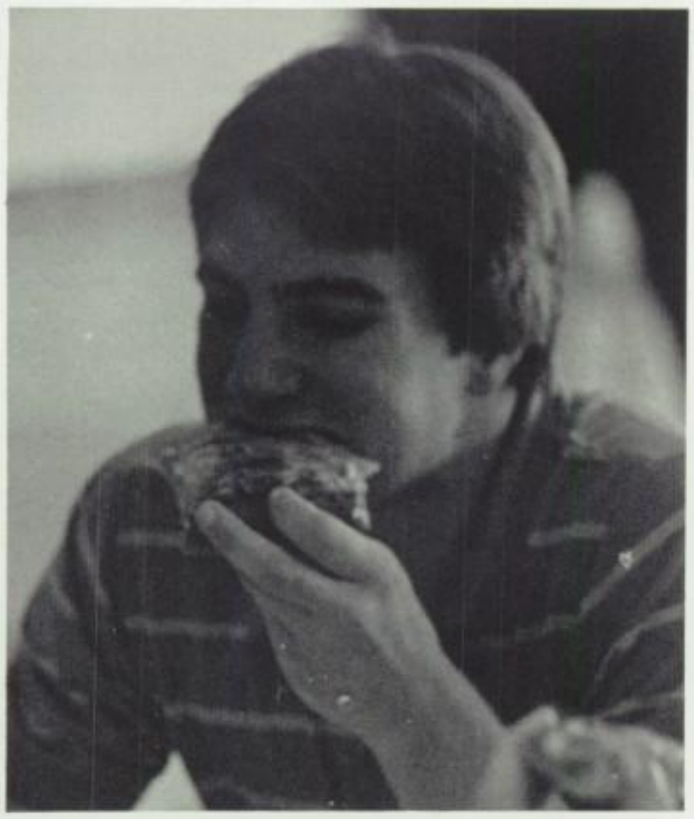
James M. McDaniel — Football 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

Mark Alan Mollenkopf — Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 3; Golf 2, 4; Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Disc Jockey 3, 4.

Tim W. Morris — Wrestling 1.

Ronald F. Nelson — Football 1, 2,

It is hard enough to get up for school, let alone stay awake during first period Government.



Taking advantage of some real food, Jonathon Trees devours his pepperoni pizza.

3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Manager Wrestling 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Coach Jr. Wrestling 2, 3, 4; History Assistant 4; Lib. 4; UMYF 1, 2, 3, 4; UMYF Vice-President 3; UMYF President 4.

Sherry Reynolds — GAA 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Top 10 2.

Jane Anne Rhodes — Chorus 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Library Aide 3, 4; Health Cadet 4; Basketball Statistician 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Track Mate 3.

Beth Rigney — Cheerleading 1, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Poms 2; Church Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Problem Solvers 2; Campus Life 2; Sectional Decorating Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 2; Pride Gang 2, 3; Yearbook Ad Salesman 2; Teacher's Aide 2, 3, 4; Red Cross Leadership Camp 2; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3.

Todd Samuel Rinehart — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club Treasurer 3; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Problem Solvers 3; Model U.N. 4; Indiana State High School Design Camp 3.

Dionne Michelle Richey — Track 2; GAA 1; O.E.A. 4; Office Helper 1; Cheerblock 1.

Mark A. Roberts — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Track 3; Golf 4; FAA 1, 2.

Lisa Marie Rodebeck — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Conference 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; BBRC Winner 3, 4; Sectional Qualifier 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Qualifier 3, 4; State Qualifier 3, 4; Bowling 1; GAA Treasurer 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Model U.N. 4; Top 10 1, 2, 3, 4; Teacher Aide 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls State Delegate 4; Who's Who in High School 4; Hancock Bank and Trust Award Winner 2, 3, 4; Royal Queen Candidate 2, 3; 4-H Club President 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Princess Candidate 3.

John T. Rogers — Wrestling 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3.

Julie Michelle Roland — GAA 1, 2; Art Club 2, 4; National Honor Society 2; O.E.A. 4.

Jon R. Ross — German 1, 2.

Mark Aaron Seely — Art Club 1, 2; Journalism Staff 3, 4.

Chris D. Sisson

Anthony P. Smith — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 1, 2.

Brian Allan Smith — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; German 1, 2.

Tonia Renee Sorrell — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Model U.N. 2; Model State Legislature 4; Biology Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joseph Edward South — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Conference Track 2, 3, 4; Student Council Rep. 2; Model U.N. 4; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Top 10 1, 2, 3, 4; Sectional Qualifier Track 2, 3, 4; Regional Qualifier Track 3.

Walter C. Spiker

Robert Victor Steele — Art Club 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 1; Track 1.

Kristina Janay Steelwag — Spanish 1, 2; German 1, 2; Drama 1, 2, 3; Student Council Rep. 1; Principal's Assistant 1, 2; Speech Team 1; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Mayor's City Youth Commission 1; Thespians 1, 2, 3; Push Excel Scholastic Achievers 1; Counciling Assistant 1; Library Assistant 1.

Richard L. Stephens — Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; German 1, 2; Model U.N. 1; Track 1; Library Assistant 2, 3, 4.

Johnathan Everett Trees — Indpls. District NYI Council for the Church of the Nazarene 4; Indpls. District Impact Team 2, 3; Chaplain for Impact Team 2, 3; Bible Quizzing 3, 4; E.H.H.S. Band 1, 2; FFA 1, 2; Praise and Glory Singers 3, 4.

Steven Earl Vandenbark — FFA Officer Sentinel 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Golf 3.

Matt Van Meter — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Problem Solvers 1, 2, 3; Band 1.

Denise Wilburn

Dennis Glenn Wilburn — Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Karen Ann Willis — Art Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Model State Legislature 4; O.E.A. 3, 4; O.E.A. Vice-President and Historian 4; Track Mate 2, 3, 4.

Karla Sue Willis — Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Bowling 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Rep. GAA 3; Art Club 1; Volleyball Manager 2; Yearbook Business Manager 4; Library Aid 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4; Rec. Leader 2, 3, 4; Track Mates 2.

Cafeteria life does not always include eating as Shonda Smith enjoys just visiting with her friends during her lunch period.

Cafe life

You do not have to be gourmet
To eat the food in our cafe.
There's chicken pattie, hoagy, and
spaghetti
While the leftovers are made into
Johnny Marzetti.
On days the atmosphere's just right
You might see pizza and candlelight.
Happy Birthday's sung to someone who's
older
As the food on our trays grows colder
and colder.
The kids just look at one another
While the ceiling eats a pat of butter.
And after lunch go see what they're
selling
And escape the room with all the yelling.
But enjoy the days of flying peas,
'Cause there aren't many cafeterias like
these.

Food is sometimes used for more than just eating in the cafeteria as Dionne Richey and Larry Dusang fight it out for their food.

Movin on

Although Eastern's students came from a small and sheltered community, many students were ready to move on to college, the big world, and promising futures.

Sophomore Bob Zimmerman already had plans to attend Purdue University in Lafayette. Bob planned to study aeronautical engineering in a program where Allison gas-turbines pays for the student's college while the student intermittently works for Allison and also goes to school.

"In the future I'll be ready — but not now," said Bob. "When the time comes to buckle down, I'll do that, but until then, I'll enjoy my teen-age years."

Dennis Litten, senior, had plans to attend Olivet Nazarene College in Illinois. Oiivet is a Christian college, and Dennis planned to go there for that reason and because his brother studied there.

Dennis was looking forward to college, and he had a lot of expectations too. Learning and hard work were two things that Dennis expected from college, although he expected it to be fun, too.

Dennis said, "College is going to be one great big package for me."

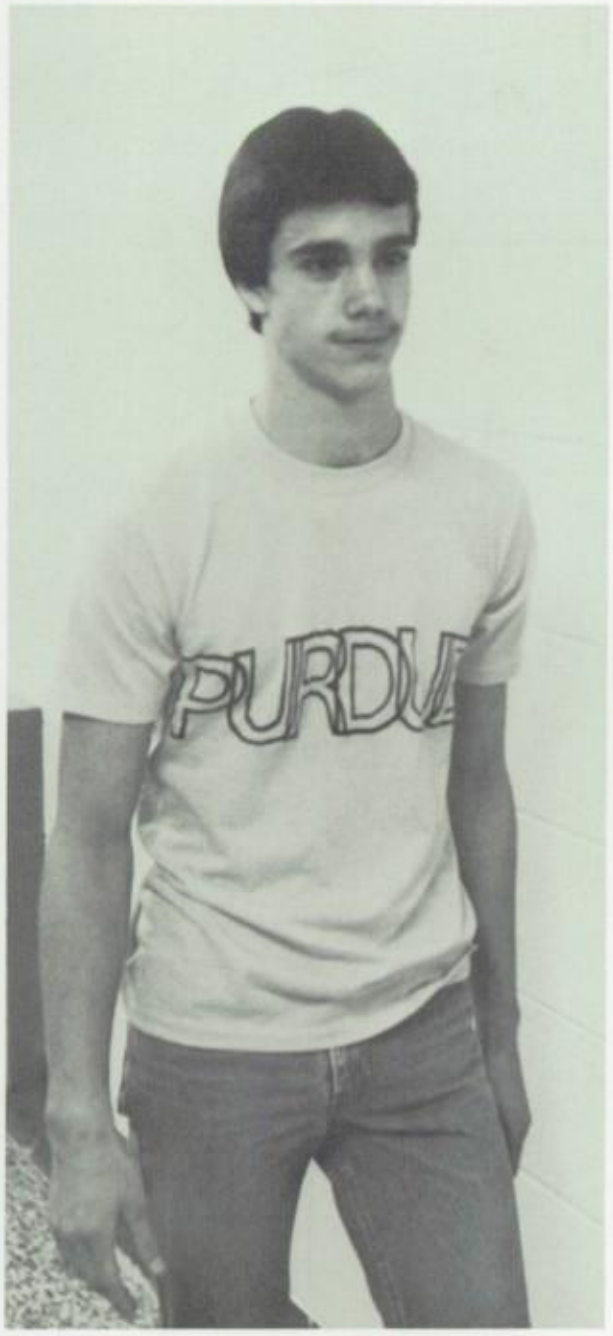
College was also a scary expectation for him because there was so much money involved.

Jane Rhodes, senior, planned on going to Ball State University. Jane expected a lot of hard work to reach her goal as a certified accountant.

"Any more in the world, if you don't have a college degree, you don't have anything," Jane said. "A college degree is almost as important as a high school diploma."

Even though they came from a small farming culture, far from the hard, real world, many of Eastern's students were able to go into that world and reach their goals.

Studying very hard, sophomore Troy Fettinger proudly wears his Indiana sweatshirt.



Purdue University is one of many colleges supported by Eastern Hancock as freshman Tony Foreman displays his interest here.

Indiana University is another favorite of many Eastern hancock students as shown here by Darlene Apple's bumper sticker.

Leadership at it's best

Class officers had the responsibility of making important decisions for and about their class. These officers were leadership at its best.

Anissa Pasko, who was vice-president of the junior class, had a great deal to do as a leader of the junior class.

"I like to be involved in class activities because you get to work with people in your class that you may not normally see or be around," said Anissa. "I enjoy that."

As vice-president, Anissa had to work with other class officers and students on the class banner that won first prize at Homecoming. She had a great deal of responsibility concerning the junior-senior prom, too.

Anissa Pasko also had a great deal of input in moving the prom from the school cafeteria.

Anissa said, "the only difference between this year's class and last year's is that we took it a little farther and maybe more seriously."

Being a part of "organizing committees that dealt with school activities such as the prom or graduation was something that Anissa really enjoyed, and she hoped for a postition as an officer her senior year.

The president of the sophomore class, Matt Conley, said that he didn't much like being a class officer because it was so popularity oriented.

"I don't know how I became a class officer," Matt said, "If the vote had been taken of a different day, I might not have won."

Julie Brown, freshman, who as student council secretary, enjoyed her position on the council taking notes and helping the president and vice-president of student council with duties.

Julie said, "Being on student council gives me an opportunity to express myself to others and to find out how they judge my opinions."

Whether one enjoyed being a class officer or not, students always tried their best to make good decisions for their class.

Senior class officers are as follows: Top row — Chris Conley — President, Larry Dusang — Vice-President, bottom row — Andy House — Treasurer, Beth Allford — Secretary, Clifford Ellison — Cafeteria Council.

Advising Chris Conley, Mrs. Bishop, the senior class sponsor tells Chris about ordering Senior T-shirts.

Waiting patiently for someone to return to the phone, Anissa Pasko, junior class vice-president, looks up some other phone numbers of places the juniors might rent for Prom.

Junior class officers are as follows: Back row — Kraig Shultz — President Anissa Pasko — Vice-President; Front row — Michelle Whitson — Secretary, Elizabeth Hoff — Treasurer, Fred Gosser — Cafeteria Council

Sophomore class officers are as follows: Back row — Matt Conley — President; Front row — Brenda Graham — Secretary, Carlynn Christian — Treasurer, Shelli Layne — Vice-President

Freshman class officers are as follows: Back row — Tony Foreman — President, Deana Morris — Vice-President; Front row — Sheri Harrison — Secretary, Jeff Apple — Treasurer, Shelly Sexton — Cafeteria Council

8th Grade class officers are as follows: Back row — Kari Davis — President, Adam Barton — Vice-President; Front row — Jonnell Crawford — Secretry George Cooper — Treasurer Jim Waterman — Cafeterian Council

7th Grade class officers are as follows: Back row — Mark Radcliff — President, Jill Harrison — Vice-President; Front row — Susie Mollenkopf — Secretary, Dan Mroz — Treasurer, Brian Owens — Cafeteria Council

One S.A.T.urday Morning

Taking the S.A.T. was a chore that many high school students withstood. The S.A.T. was a test that most college bound students took. Before admitting students or giving scholarships, most colleges looked at students' S.A.T. scores. Students dreaded that fateful Saturday morning when their futures were sealed.

"It was difficult," said junior Kevin Gwin. "If I get a 1,000, I'll be happy. I omitted about sixty questions."

Fortunate for Kevin Gwin, he was only a junior and could take the test again his senior year, if he so desired. Senior students didn't have that alternative.

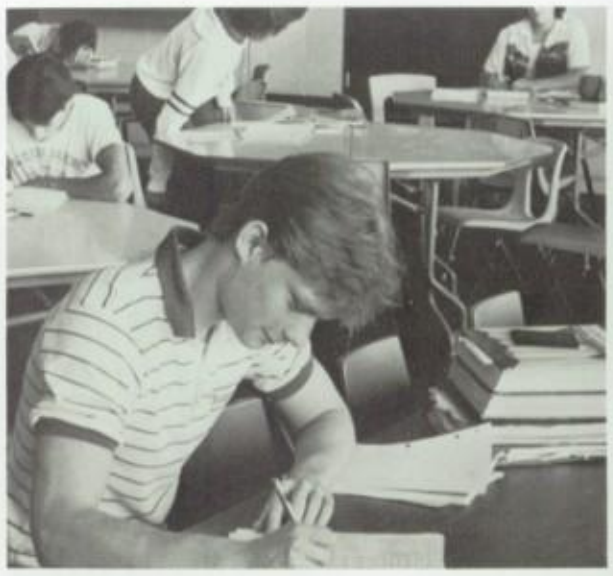
"Most of those words I've never even seen before!" said senior Clifford Ellison, who had tentative plans to go to college. "I knew most of the math, though."

The S.A.T. test was taken during two ninety-minute periods with only a five-minute break between them. There were six different sections on the test — three math and three English. These sections dealt with such skills as grammar, analogies, vocabulary, algebra, and geometry.

"I would like to take the test again, even though I can't," said senior Clifford Ellison. "I would prepare for the next time by reading the dictionary."

Students could prepare for the S.A.T. by reading a little book sent to them after signing up for their tests.

Although most students really didn't want to take the S.A.T., they showed up that fateful Saturday morning to seal their futures.



Junior Kevin Gwin is filling his S.A.T. application early with hopes of taking the test at Greenfield Central High School.

Quickly finding a seat, Cameron Ellison prepares to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test more commonly called the S.A.T.

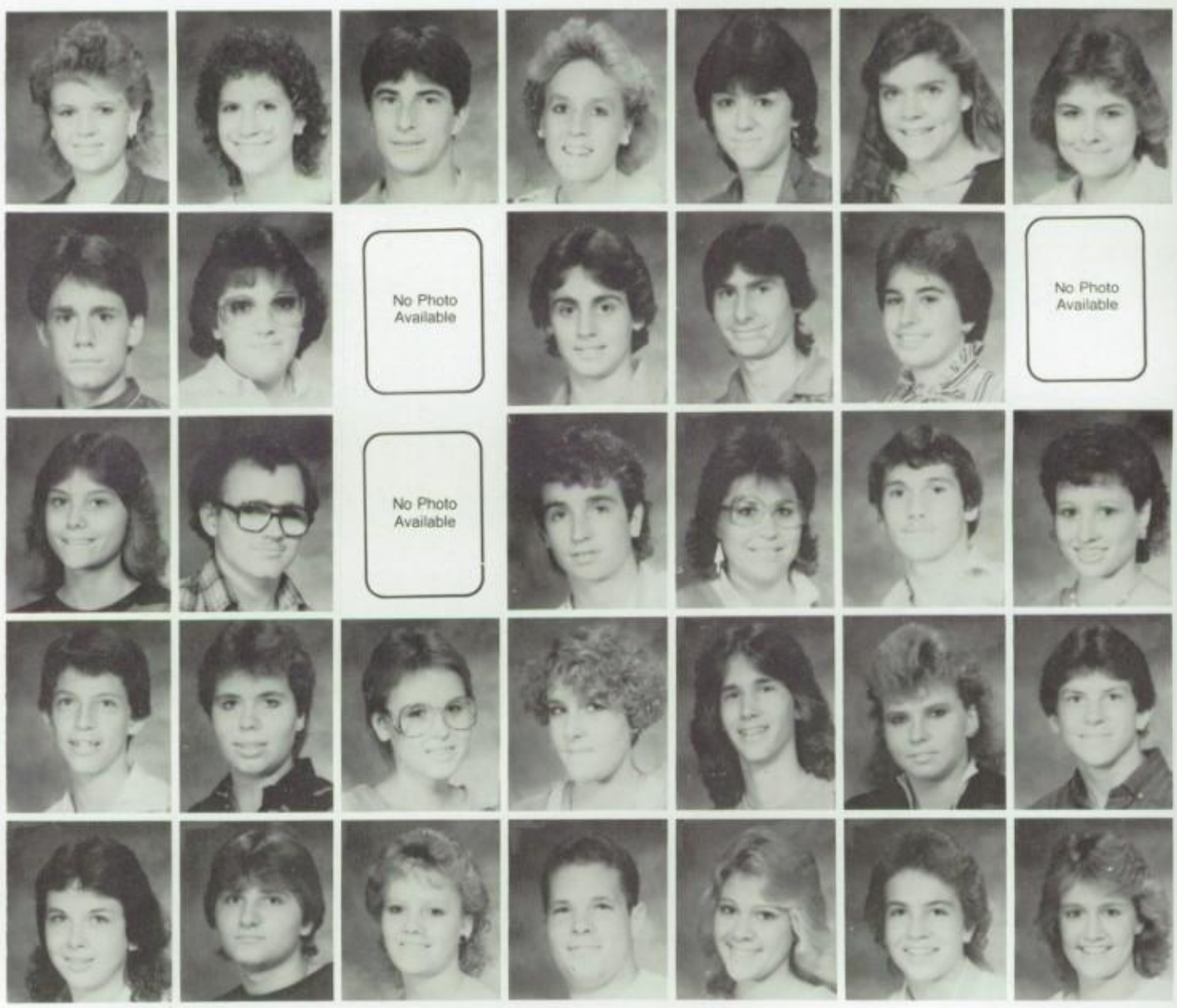
Addison, DeeDee
Allford, Kathy
Apple, Donald
Austin, Debbie
Badgley, Laura
Bainter, Angela
Baltimore, Donna

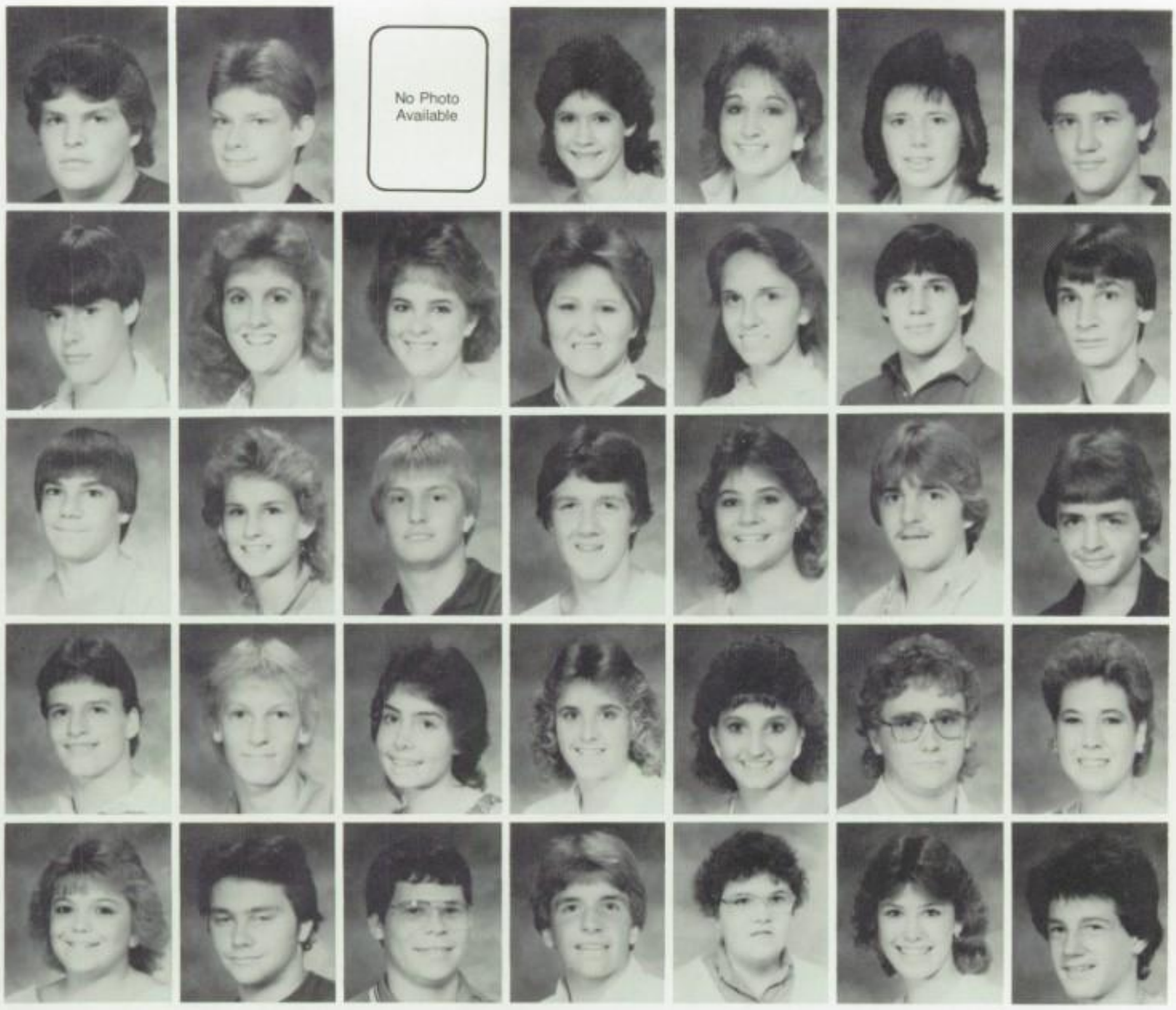
Barrentine, Kyle
Bever, Angela
Board, Heather
Bonnett, James
Bricker, Dennis
Brooks, Amy
Brown, Eric

Brown, Tammy
Butcher, Dennis
Butcher, Gerald
Cherry, Chris
Clem, Tina
Collins, Brian
Condo, Susan

Conley, Patrick
Cooper, Angela
Craig, Vicki
DeVries, Lori
Drake, Dick
Eller, Jean Robinson
Fields, Derik

Gambrel, Melissa
Garner, Wayne
Gilbert, Amy
Gosser, Fred
Goudy, Karen
Gregory, Terri
Groninger, Shannon





Guinn, Brian
Gwin, Kevin
Hall, Michael
Hargett, Michelle
Harrison, Angela
Herron, Kim
Hibbs, Nathan

Hildebran, Bret
Hoff, Elizabeth
Hollenbaugh, Kelly
Holliday, Trisha
Hosier, Sheila
Hunt, Jason
Jackson, Jeff

Johnson, Dale
Jones, Jama
Jones, Marc
Jones, Vance
Kinser, Tammy
Kramer, Bruce
Lewis, Brian

Lewis, Tim
Lewman, Chad
Lewman, Heather
Linton, Tracy
Marine, Juli
Masters, Scott
McCall, Wendy

McDaniel, Janell
Moore, Bryan
Moore, Patrick
Muegge, Kirk
Mercer, Kelly
Norfleet, Shelly
Parish, Wade

Steve Vandenbark, Anissa Pasko, Kraig Shultz, Jill Smith and Brenda Vail discuss the difficulty level of the massive test they just completed.

Juniors

The old Charlottesville building still stands facing U.S. 40.

Parke, Jackie
Parker, Bonnie
Pasko, Anissa
Pike, Tim
Polk, Eddy

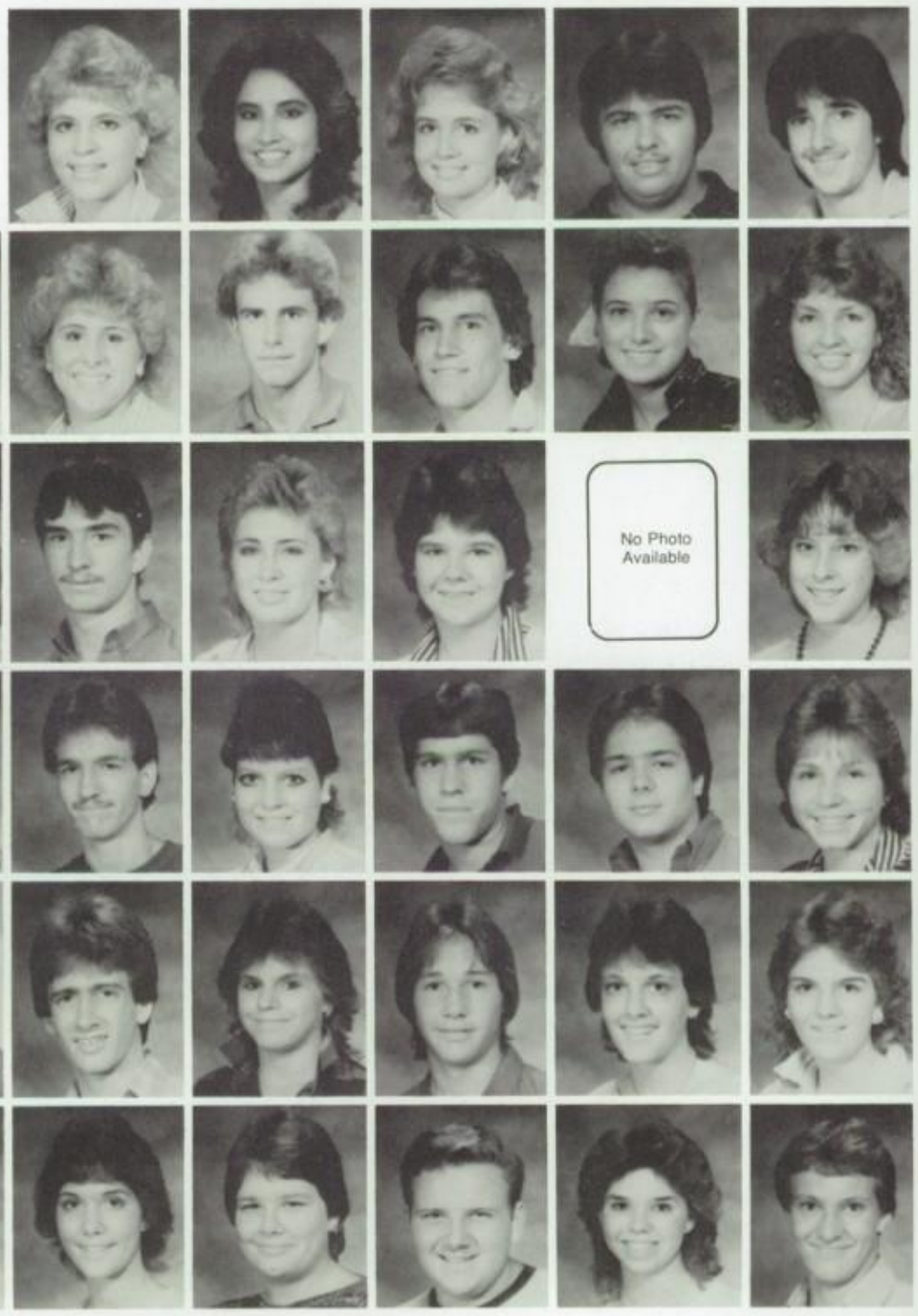
Rahm, Stacey
Ratz, Michael
Ray, Becky
Raymer, Lee
Reed, Bobby
Reynolds, Denise
Richards, Sheri

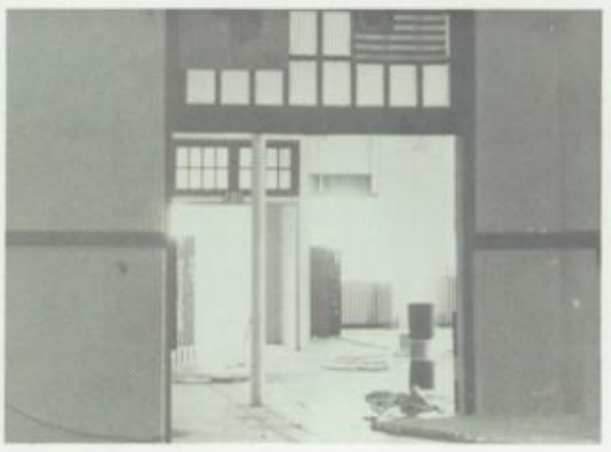
Riggs, Jeff
Riley, Stephanie
Rose, David
Rushton, Michelle
Ryan, Kelly
Scott, Candy
Scott, Sarah

Schlabach, Cristie
Shultz, Kraig
Smith, Brook
Smith, Jill
Smith, Eric
Somers, Joe
Sparks, Suzanne

Spegal, Tina
Spegal, Todd
Taylor, Buddy
Thompson, Kristi
Toloday, Keith
Vail, Brenda
West, Tonya

Whitson, Michelle
Wilburn, Rex
Williams, Angie
Williams, Cathy
Williams, James
Wilson, Susanne
Wolfenberger, Chris





The rooms in the old Charlottesville building are now filled with junk. Greenfield Rentals now owns the building.

On the second floor of the Wilkinson building, the halls are empty now. This doorway in days of old led to the fifth and sixth grade rooms and library.

Built in 1904, the tower of the old Wilkinson school building still stands intact. Several years ago, it housed fourth graders.

Old friends

There were two friends that were very special in many people's hearts at Eastern Hancock.

Regardless of the distance between them, they always had common goals, factors, and relationships. The old Charlottesville and Wilkinson school buildings will always be a part of each student and teacher that had ever attended them.

Each person has special memories of these two old friends. "I remember counting twenty-two different levels at the Wilkinson building. It seems like there were one or two steps going up every few feet," said FFA teacher Carlin Brandt, "I was one of only three men teachers — one of them was the principal and the other the coach."

Most of the senior class had spent five and one half of their six elementary years at one of these two buildings. "I remember the stage area at the Charlottesville building. There were steps from the playroom leading up to the stage. It was always off-limits when we had recess in the playroom — so of course we always tried to sneak in," said Missy Beyers.

Teachers who taught at both of these schools could tell a big difference when they moved to the new school. "Something that I always loved about the old buildings was the closeness that everyone shared," said teacher Carolyn Johnson.

These two old buildings were sold and changed. The Wilkinson building was changed into a restaurant and the Charlottesville building to an engine repair shop, but to many they have been and always will be "old friends."

Juniors

Boyfriends and girlfriends are commonly seen saying good-bye to each other after school. Above, Stephanie Riley and Brian Guinn, both juniors, say good-bye before leaving school.

Underclassmen without licenses to drive often are found riding home with friends. Here, senior Todd Inman, takes home Christy Hastings, freshman.

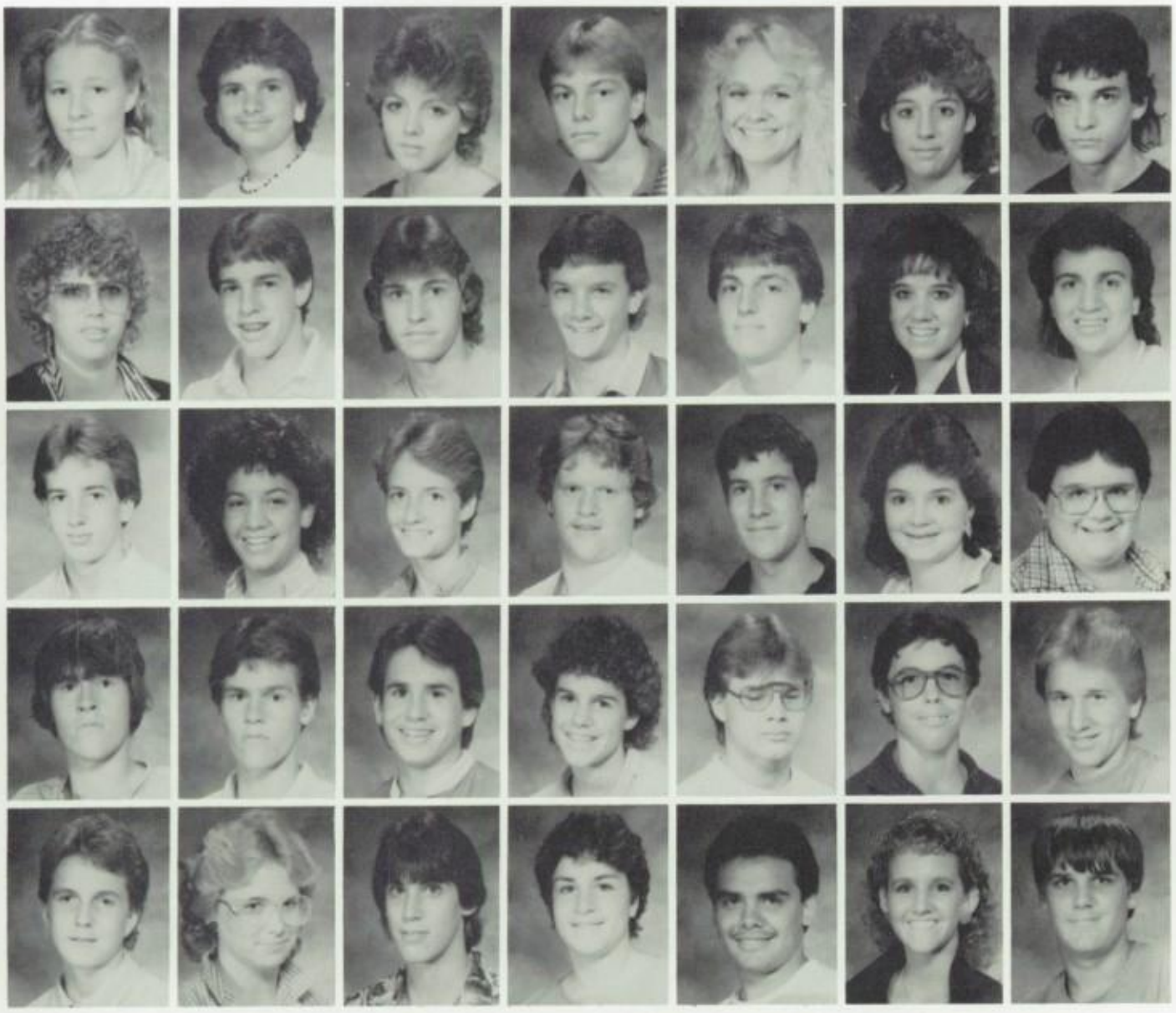
Adams, David
Anderson, Richard
Beason, Amy
Bednarski, Bill
Bell, Tanisha
Bryant, Becky
Burns, Dawn

Christian, Carlynn
Clapp, Larry
Clark, Anne
Collins, Melanie
Conley, Matt
Connell, Bart
Cook, Mark

Cook, Rhonda
Coomer, Aaron S.
Davis, Dana
Denny, Daniel
Drake, Kelly
Eakins, Tim
Elliott, Matthew

Engleking, Brian
Epperson, Jim
Epperson, John
Fadley, Renee
Fettinger, Troy
Fisher, Greg
Fitch, Kristie

Fletcher, Jada
Ford, Christine
Frist, Rob
Gardner, Bill
Gilbert, Mike
Goff, Marci
Graham, Brenda



Greenan, Michelle
Grider, Tracey
Griffith, Sheila
Hanna, Chris
Harrison, Amy
Harrison, Danielle
Helm, Calvin

Herndon, Angela
Hockett, Jason
Jackson, Gary
Janes, Randy
Knarr, Todd
Layne, Shelli
Litten, Pam

Looper, Tom
Lusco, Erica
Mathers, Emma
Maxwell, Chris
McDonald, Tracy
McKee, Margaret
McMahan, Bryan

Moore, Harold
Moore, Howard
Moore, Robert
Mroz, Carol
Nicely, Bob
Niedenthall, James
Nunn, Marty

O'Neal, Mike
Parker, Amy
Payne, Tracy
Powell, Marcie
Privett, Jerry
Ramsey, Peggy
Rawlins, Scott

If students do not hurry out to their vehicles after school, they usually have to wait in line so that the buses can go. Above, Kelly Hollenbaugh, junior, waits at the beginning of the line.

Bus duty is a job all teachers must do at one time or another. Above, Mr. Hood and Mr. Bynum take their turns.

The luxury of a license

Having a driver's license afforded a student a great many privileges and luxuries. The ultimate luxury of a license was its proof of independence.

Students who finally received the long coveted driver's license were freed of being chaufferred about by parents. These students were also allowed more freedom to do what they wanted to do without having a parent in tow.

Sophomore Marcy Powell, who received her driver's license in November of 1985, drove to school in her MG Midget every day so she wouldn't have to get up quite as early to make the bus.

Accidents were very common among teenage students. Almost all students had one type of accident or another after earning the right to drive.

"I had my license for four months when I was driving through the Kroger parking lot heading east in the driving lane," said Marcy Powell, "A truck came speeding through the middle of the parking lot heading north and hit me perpendicularly on my right front bumper."

Junior Jean Robinson Eller had a small accident while driving a Camaro. She spun off the road into the field. Jean had had her driver's license for only one month.

Students received their driver's licenses only one month after their sixteenth birthday if they took driver's training the previous year. However, students who didn't take driver's education had to wait six months after their sixteenth birthday to be able to drive.

Having a driver's license was not only a luxury — it was a responsibility.

Sophomores

Willful Workers

Working at the Ad News may not be a well-paid position but A.J. Hanna, senior, gladly works for the experience it gives him.

Although they had to attend school, many students also held jobs after school. These students spent many long hours away from home, and they often had to struggle to finish homework assignments. These students were willful workers and always got the job done.

Students' jobs differed from working at fast food restaurants to department stores to even small offices. Although the jobs were so different, minimum wage was all that most high school students hoped to get.

Senior Steve Vandenbark had worked at Hardee's fast food restaurant in Greenfield since August of 1985.

Steve was unlike most working students in that he did not save the majority of his earnings. Most of the students who held jobs after school saved their money for college and the future. Steve, on the other hand, enjoyed extra spending money.

One student who did save her money was senior Missy Beyers. Missy worked at the Greenfield Title Company. Saving money for the future and for college was Missy's main priority.

Students who held after school jobs oftentimes found that they didn't have as much time to themselves. Jobs taught responsibility, and the students had to adjust to this responsibility.

"I think that holding a job is good for a student because it gives them the feel of having a full-time job," said Missy Beyers, "Students have to be grown up enough to handle having a job and going to school too."

Students did have to be grown up to handle juggling school, their jobs, and their free time. It was common for a student to have plenty of spending money but no time in which to spend it.

Homework and studying were things that were hard to get done. Many working students came home exhausted only to find an enormous pile of books just waiting to be studied. Grades sometimes dropped, and students had to find some way to ease their schedules. This was usually done by dropping a certain difficult class, changing their hours at work, or just quitting their job altogether.

Even though there were lots of inconveniences involved in holding an after school job, students worked on their own accord.

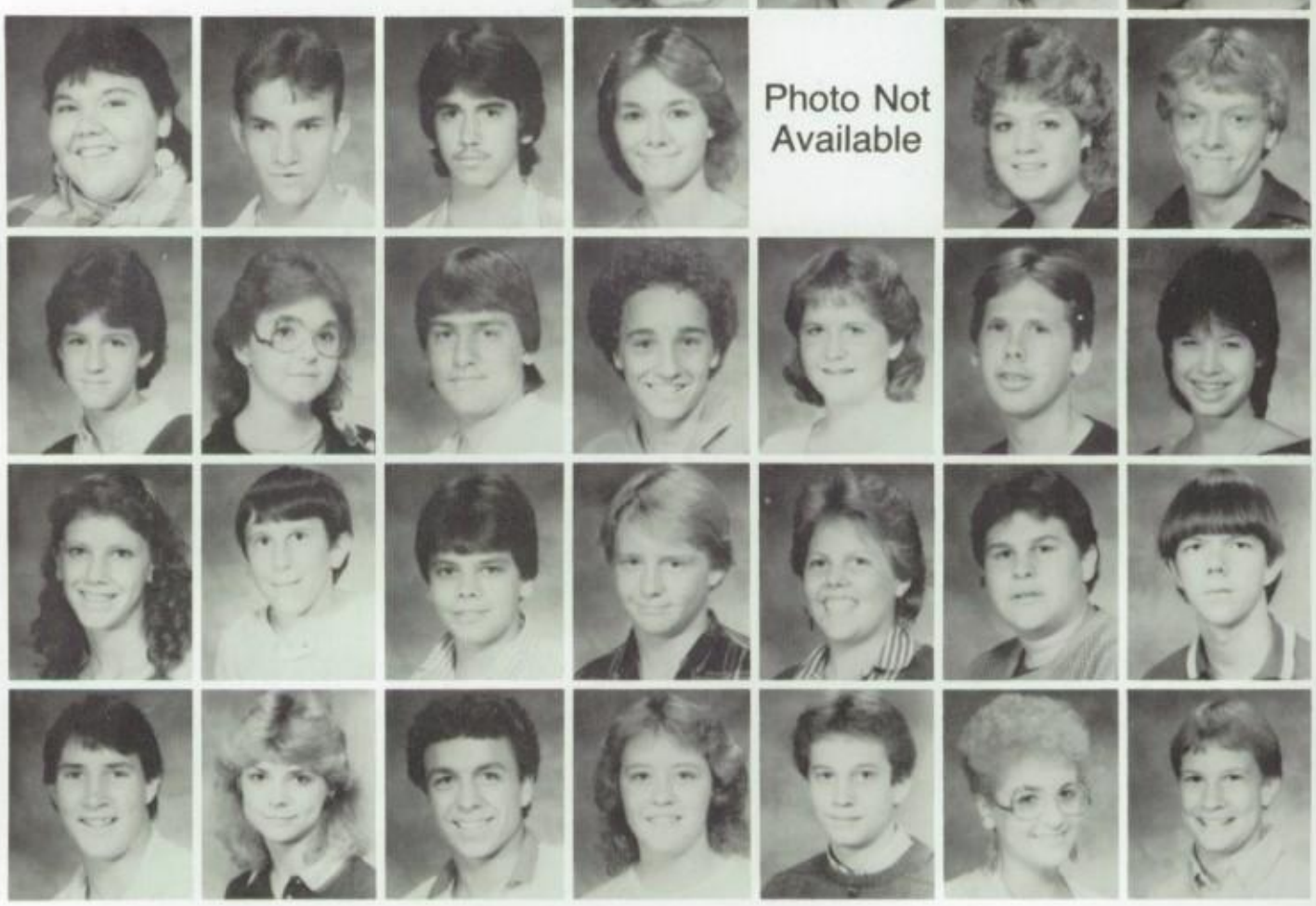
Ray, Ginger
Reeves, Mark
Richards, Mike
Richardson, Jane

Rogers, Candy
Rose, Jimmy
Scott, Doug
Sewell, Laura
Sitton, Deanne
Sitton, Jay

Smith, Amy
Smith, Cindy
Smith, Mark
Spegal, Jerry
Storch, Shannon
Suits, Kevin
Sweet, Dawn

Vandenbark, Stephanie
Vest, Greg
Vickers, Steve
White, Robbie
Wiese, Jennifer
Willis, Kent
Wilson, Glen

Wisehart, Rodney
Woodhouse, Angel
Wright, Jim
Wyant, Robyn
York, Brian
Young, Mary
Zimmerman, Bob



Every day at 3:15 p.m., Missy Beyers, senior, heads toward Greenfield Title Company to work until closing time. Missy answers the telephone and does paperwork.

Bagging groceries at Kroger's may not be terribly exciting, but if does provide Paul Lacy, senior, with a regular income.

Stocking groceries at Kroger's helps Rob Steele, senior, make money for the future, plus it gives him experience in the world of employment.

Sophomores

Without a driver's license, freshmen suffer through bus riding. Above, Julia Brown boarding bus #15.

Trials & tribulations

Advancing from junior high to high school was quite a change for many freshmen students. Adjusting to different teachers and harder classes were only a few of the trials and tribulations freshmen students faced.

Many of the freshmen found that classes such as Biology, Algebra, and freshman English were tougher than their previously general classes. With tougher classes, students found that they had to study much harder, too.

"It was really different," said freshman Chrissy Gerhardt, "I was a little afraid of being with the older people, about having new teachers, and having a new schedule."

There were also individual problems encountered by individual students. These little problems had to be dealt with carefully by teachers and students.

"At first, I had problems in Mechanical drawing because I was the only girl," said Krista Whitson.

Despite tough adjustments for most students, there were many advantages to being a high school student.

"I like high school better than junior high because it gets me ready for my life before me and my career," said Chris.

Freshman students enjoyed the freedom of choosing their classes instead of having them chosen for them.

"Adjusting to high school wasn't tough for me because I'd already had a high school course," said SEARCH student Krista Whitson who had taken Albegra in eighth grade, "I really like high school. You can take more classes that you want to take, and you're in those classes with older students."

With much harder classes, many students grades dropped because it took more studying to keep them on their previous level.

"I think I've adjusted pretty well because only one of my grades dropped," said Chrissy, "I think this drop happened because of some problems in my classes when I was in junior high."

Many small and large changes were made because of trials and tribulations that freshman students faced.

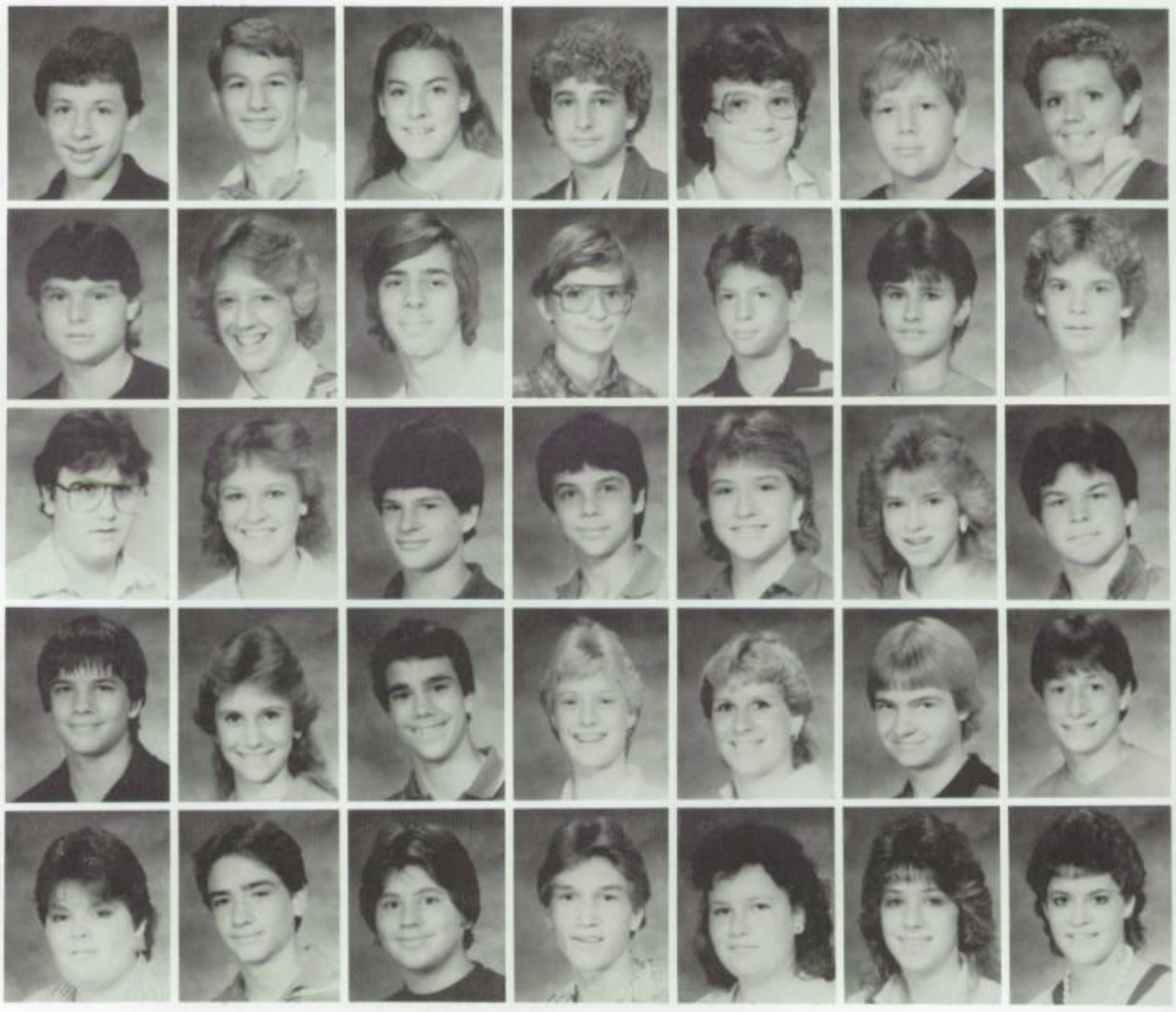
Anderson, Tony
Apple, Jeff
Bainter, Amy
Barnes, Carl
Blackford, Tammy
Boylen, Mike
Brown, Julia

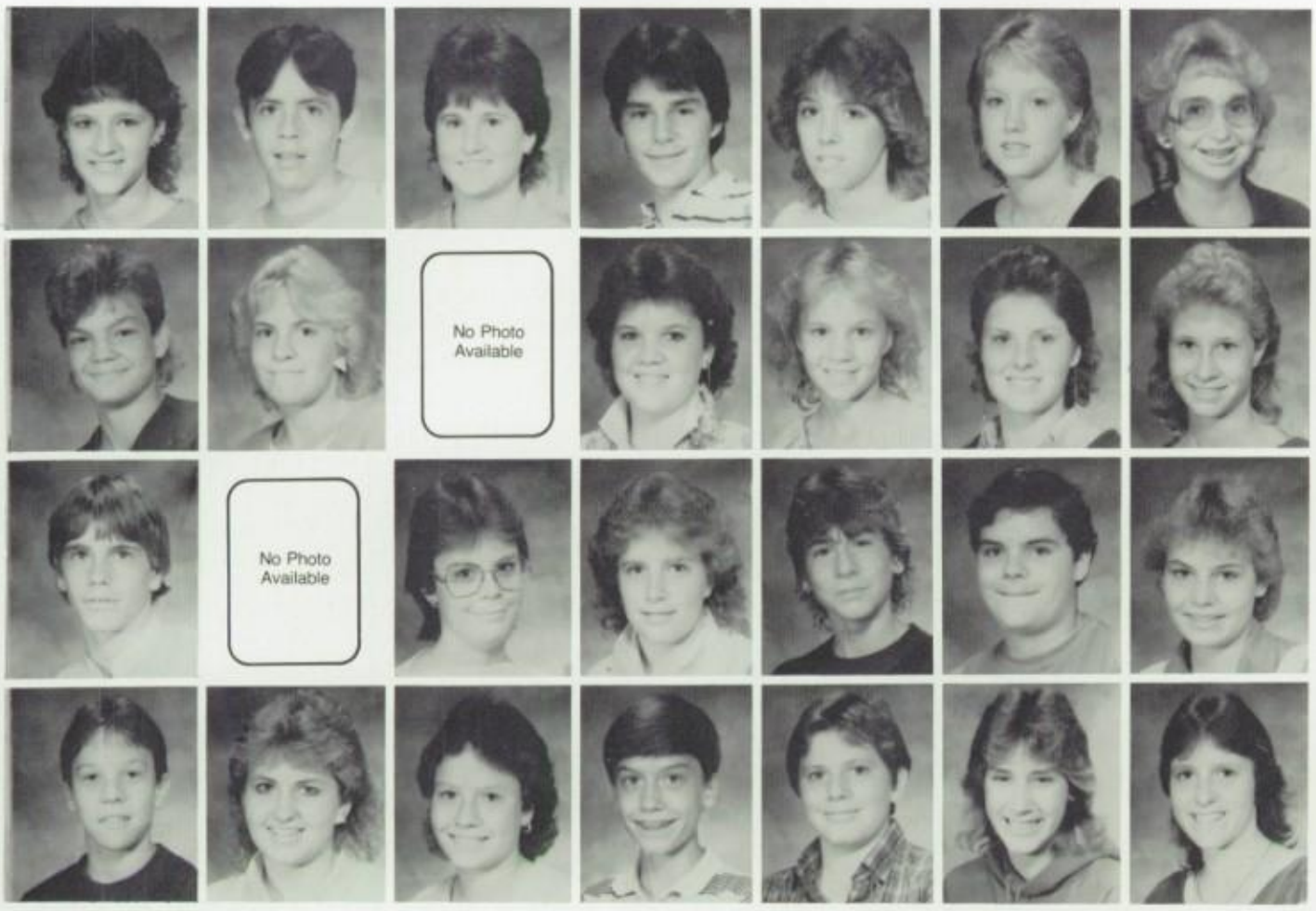
Bryant, Nathan
Burton, Joy
Butcher, Robert
Campbell, Wesley
Carter, Matt
Cartwright, Angela
Clark, Eric

Clift, Michael
Colclazier, Beth
Connell, Kurt
Cook, Erik
Cooper, Mindy
Cordell, Natina
Dalton, Jason

Durick, Tim
Ferris, Kim
Foreman, Tony
Fox, Rae Jo
Gerhardt, Christine
Gillam, Steve
Graham, Carl

Grover, Theresa
Gwin, Kent
Hall, David
Hancock, Chuck
Harper, Emily
Harrison, Sheri
Hastings, Christy



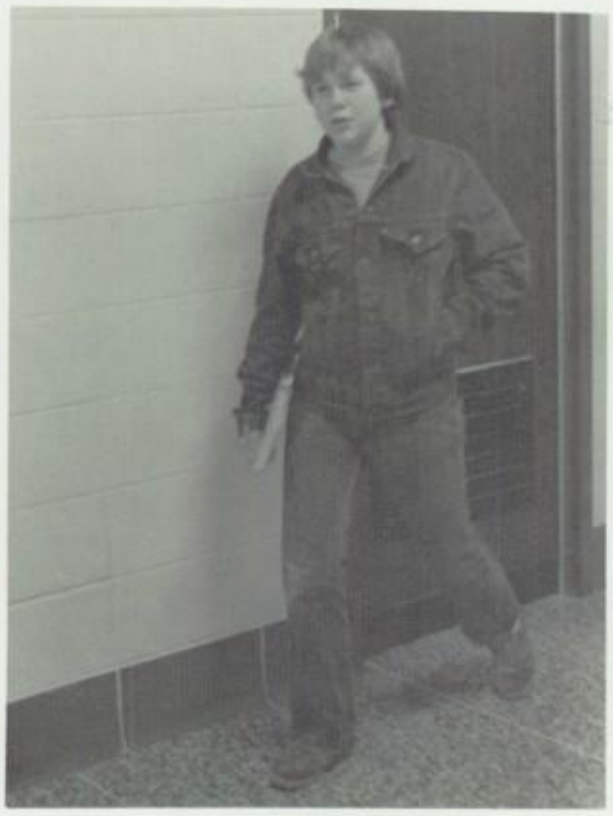


Hickle, Barbara
Hicks, Brent
House, Angie
Hunt, Matthew
Hutchinson, Jonna
Inman, Carla
Johnson, Angela

Johnson, Russell
Jones, Wendy
Kendall, Tim
Kuhn, Leanne
Lamping, Tammy
Lawson, Gerilee
Leny, Dawn

Long, Cory
Love, Francis
Marcum, Teresa
Mathis, Lori
Maynard, Tim
McKee, Richard
McRoberts, Marca

Moore, Gregory
Morris, Deana
Nawa, Andra
Nawa, Brad
Parke, Russell
Peck, Jana
Quinn, Johna



Checking over an assignment, Jeff Waterman makes sure everything is correct.

Mike Boylen hurries to make it to class on time. It is hard to adjust to high school schedules.

Many freshmen are "forced" to do things for upper-classmen. Here. Brad Nawa takes up lunch trays.

Freshmen

"I miss her friendship"

"She was always concerned about other people. She was thoughtful and caring about others. She really understood how people often feel."
— Wendy Jones —

Shannon Lynn Schuster

"She was sweet and considerate of me and others. She was an easy one to talk to and I had a lot of fun with her."
— Leanne Kuhn —

Eastern Hancock had many fine students. There were no students, however, who touched more lives than Shannon Schuster.

Shannon was only fourteen years old when she lost her long and painful struggle against leukemia. In such a tragically short life, Shannon proved a great deal about herself.

"Shannon was always very conscientious about her studies — she always had her homework done," said freshman English teacher Diana Darling. "Even when Shannon was in the hospital, her mother picked up her lessons for her to do."

Cheerfulness was a quality that Shannon possessed in quantity. She was never down and Shannon never gave up her valiant battle against the strong grasps of death. Shannon kept on fighting until the day she died.

Shannon touched many peoples' lives, and she will live forever in their hearts.

Rasor, Betsy
Reason, Meredith
Ross, Jack
Schlabach, Carrie
Schuster, Shannon

Sexton, Shelly
Shannon, Joseph
Smith, Burke
Smith, Debra
Smith, Lara
Sparks, Travis
St. John, Shannon

Strahl, Christina
Taylor, Katherine
Taylor, Tina
Trees, Eric
Tumilty, Julie
VanMeter, Amy
Walker, Scott

Wallace, Traci
Waterman, Jeff
Whisler, Cynthia
Whitson, Krista
Wickard, Chris
Wisehart, Sally
Wuestefeld, Dave

Seventh grader Brian Owens, waits nervously for Mr. Hanna to call him into his office.

Bonnie Parker, Jackie Parke and Angie Harrison discuss whether or not to go back to class.

The cutting edge

Many students needed a break during the long school day. These students found relief by taking a break and cutting a hated class.

There were many different reasons for cutting classes. Boredom was probably the most common. Many students cut classes because they wanted a break or because they wanted to see if they would be caught.

"I usually cut study hall," said senior Wade Christian, "I can't take sitting in a quiet study hall."

English classes and study halls were frequently missed classes because students preferred to roam the halls than to sit and study or to listen to a teacher.

"I've skipped English several times said an anonymous underclassman, "It gets really boring sometimes and I can't bring myself to go."

"One proceeds to cut a class by not showing up at all," said Wade, "while skipping, one usually roams the halls or finds places he can stay safely."

Many students made their own recesses and took breaks.

During their "prep period", Stephanie Vandenbark and Jeff Riggs talk about the coming weekend.

Freshmen

Eastern's own clothesline

Fashions changed a great deal in 1985. Although Eastern's students usually disregarded fads, that all changed. Eastern's clothesline began to sport more than just T-shirts and blue jeans.

The hottest fad was stirrup pants. Stirrup pants were close-fitting, clingy pants with stirrups fitting under the arch of the foot. Stylish girls who wore stirrup pants usually paired them with oversized blouses or sweaters in bright colors.

"Trends are slow in coming to Eastern mainly due to the fact that we live in the country," said senior Janay Stellwag. "We're not exposed to a lot of the trends and fads popular in larger cities."

Janay, who moved to the Eastern Hancock school district her senior year, was very fashion conscious and claimed stirrup pants, mini skirts, and big sweaters as her favorites.

Hair styles also changed in 1985. The invention of mousse left hair care easier and with more options. Hairstyles were sleek with short sides and longer lengths on top.

"Things have really loosened up this year," said sophomore Amy Harrison. "We can get away with wearing more outrageous clothes."

Amy also mentioned that although Eastern was a conservative school, she thought that people were tired of being conservative.

The old-fashioned clothesline of classic fashions was finally being torn down to be replaced with a newer, more fashionable clothesline.

Senior T-shirts were among the attire of many twelfth grade students. Here, Brandon Jones shows off his "86 Seniors" shirt.

Adams, Christina
Alexander, Andee
Anderson, Michael
Apple, Christina
Austin, Terry
Barton, Adam
Basey, Amy Sue

Bell, Cheri
Board, Clint
Boughton, Kristy
Bowling, Brian
Bowman, Robert
Broadwater, Matthew
Campton, Ryan

No Photo Available

Carmichael, Tina
Cole, Shelley
Collier, Kathleen
Collins, John
Conover, Kristi
Cooper, George
Cooper, Robbie

Copeland, Brian
Cornn, Lynn
Craney, Steve
Crawford, Jonnell
Cruse, Shannon
Davidson, Rene
Davis, Cheryl

Davis, Jolee
Davis, Kari
Driesbach, Malinda
Duncan, Shawna
Dupke, Todd
Durick, Jeremy
Evans, Brent

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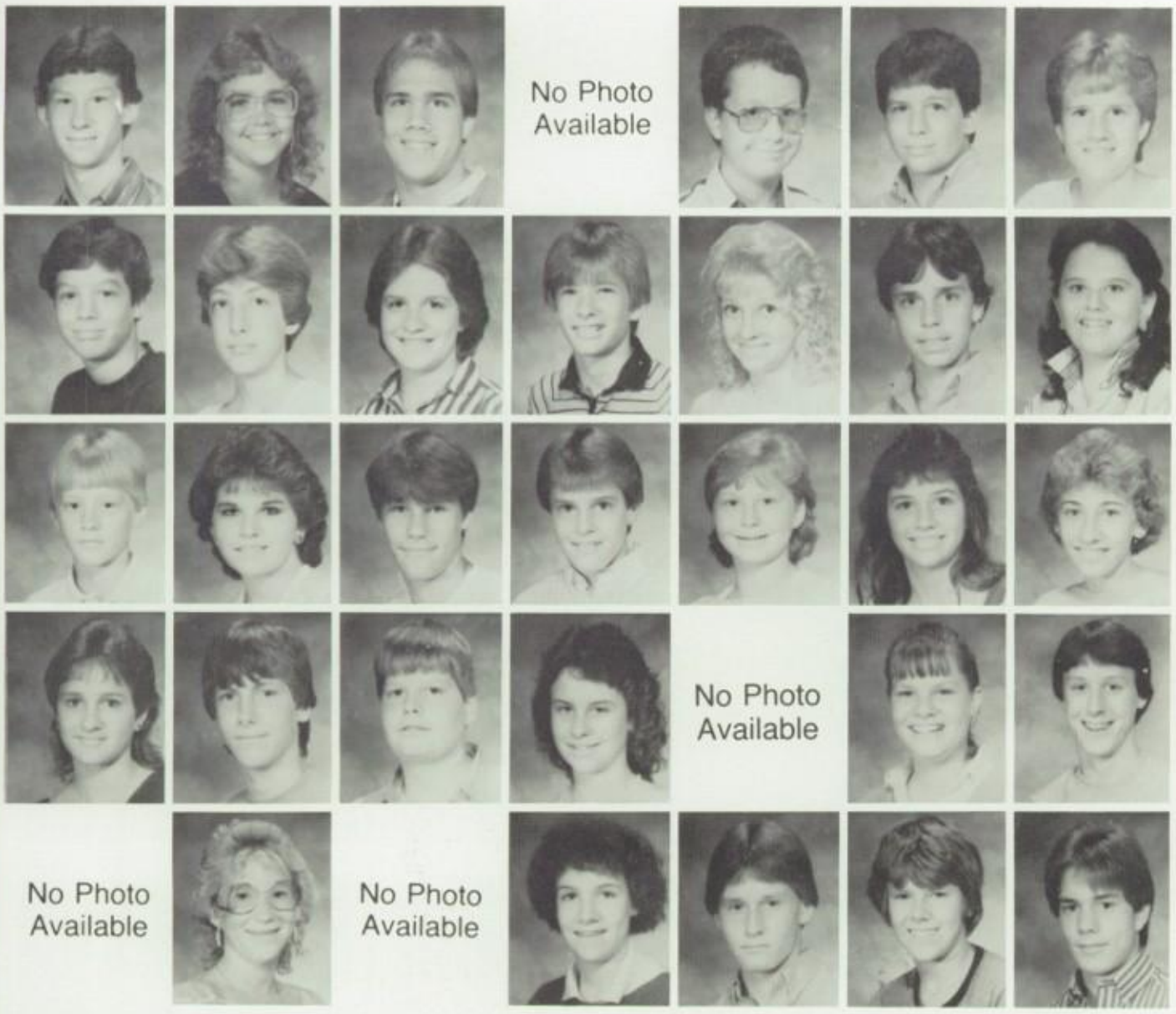


Fields, Aaron
Foreman, Brook
Foster, James
Friddle, Karl
Gambrel, Peter
Gerhardt, Jason
Gibbons, Jill

Gilbert, Aaron
Goodwin, Greg
Guinn, Brenda
Hackleman, Clint
Hackler, Nicki
Hamilton, Chad
Hamilton, Shannon

Hastings, Brandon
Henderson, Amanda
Herndon, Andrew
Hockett, Matthew
Inman, Stephanie
Jackson, Jama
Jackson, Jody

Johnson, Amy
Kemerly, Kenneth
Kemper, Tom
Kendall, Shelly
Kerr, Jean
Kinser, Kimberly
Kintner, Chris

Kirk, Brian
Lacy, Carrie
Lamping, Jerry
Lipp, Stephanie
Looper, Timothy
Melton, Jason
Messersmith, Michael

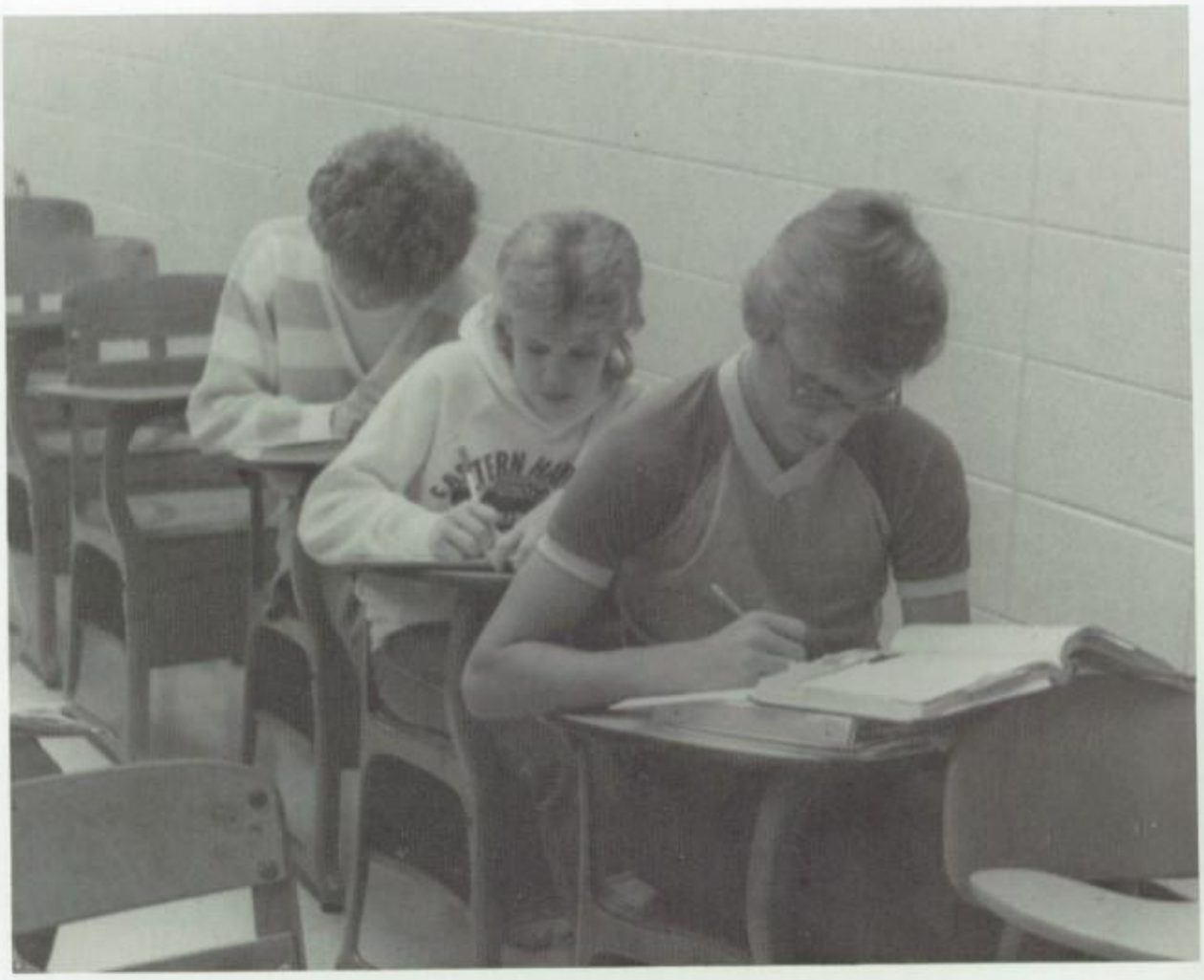
Lace and flowers are what Shelly Layne wears to go with her stirrup pants.

Correcting an English 10 assignment, Marci Powell shows off her floral printed outfit.

Pausing for a moment during her busy schedule, Janay Stellwag shows off her unique outfit.

Eighth Grade

Studying quietly, these three Jr. high students work hard to get good grades.



Neal, Chrystal
Newcomb, Randy
Newcomb, Richard
Niedenthal, Paul
Noonan, Veronica
Orr, Russell
Owens, Shawn

Parker, Angie
Pearson, Brian
Perkins, Joe
Polley, Shawn
Quinn, James
Ratz, David
Ray, Mike

Reed, Portia
Renfro, Kenny
Rigney, Amy
Riley, Mike
Robinson, Ernie
Rogers, Angela
Ross, Ronda

Scott, Lynn
Shelby, Lori
Smith, Julie
Sparks, Dana
Spegal, Chris
Spegal, Melissa
Stephens, Tony

Underhill, Kelli
Vail, Jerry
Vinnell, Jalana
Walker, Robbie
Waterman, Jim
Weddle, Tony
White, Matthew

Wilson, Cheryl
Wilson, Scott
Young, Greg

Looking very studious, Jason "Cheese" Hunt reads his U.S. History book.

Starting the morning bright and early, Chris Cherry and Clifford Ellison study Chemistry in study hall.

Concentrating on her work, Candy Rogers works in the cafeteria where high school study halls are held.

Many activities go on in jr. high study halls. Some study, some write notes, and some sleep.

The studious life

"Study hall" was a dreaded class period which most every student hated. This class was held at all times of the day for both high school and junior high. For the junior high, study halls were held in a regular classroom. But, the high school study halls took place in the cafeteria. Many students searched for any way possible of getting out of study hall.

One of the alternatives was to be a teacher's assistant. Teachers had assistants do jobs that ranged from grading papers to helping in physical education. Others had signed up to work in the office or library — a few lucky ones were chosen.

Those unlucky people that had been doomed to study hall still tried to get a pass from someone each day. "Sometimes there isn't a lot to do," said eighth grader Chad Hamilton, "I like to spend time in the band room."

For students that had not been lucky enough to get a pass out of study hall, there was one final alternative. Each day students were given the opportunity to go to the library. There they could do research or recreational reading.

Some students used study hall time to their benefit while others waited until they got home to do their homework. But no matter where they had spent this class time, they were all leading "the studious life."

Seventh Grade blues

Switching buildings was a big change that demanded adjustment from the new seventh grade students.

The biggest problem for any seventh grader was learning to open his locker.

"On the first day, I couldn't get my locker open for five or six classes, and I had to carry piles of books all day!" said seventh grader Jenny Whitson, "It was a real hassle."

Lockers weren't the only difference between life at the elementary school and life at the junior high.

Prior to seventh grade, students had always had a lot of free time in recesses and lunch hour. That all changed in seventh grade when the students social lives were limited to passing periods and time before school.

Another change that students went through was getting used to having many different teachers in other parts of the school. This was no easy task because previously, the young students had had only one or two major teachers. Most of the new students had five or six different teachers.

Moving from the elementary building was a big step for Eastern's seventh grade students. Although it didn't take long to become adjusted, most of the young students suffered the "seventh grade blues."

Resolving differences, Cheryl Denny and Shelly Brown talk out their problem.

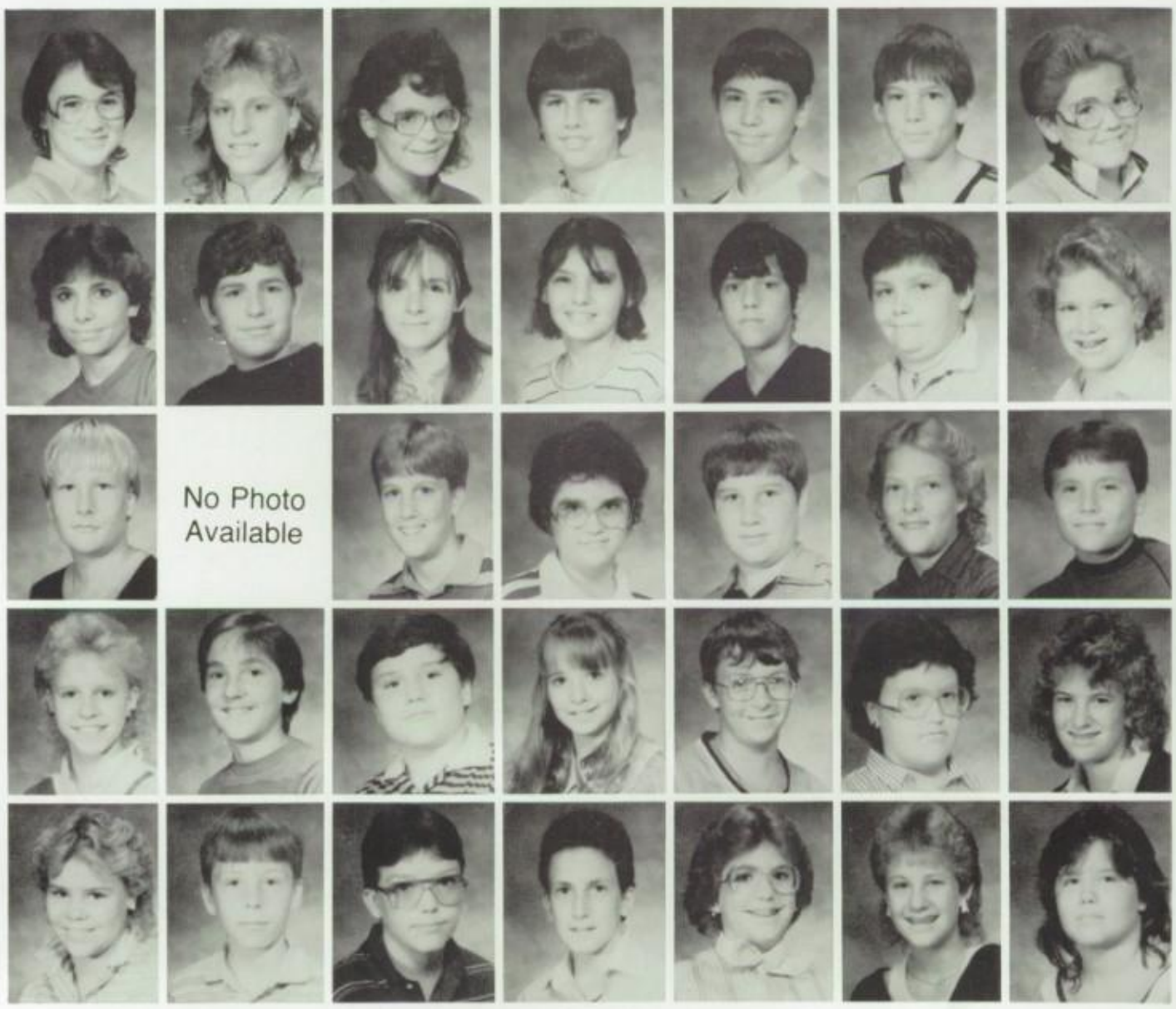
Adams, Brenda
Aikman, Kelly
Ashby, Melissa
Baltimore, Steve
Barnett, Bryan
Bever, Jason
Brown, Jamie

Brown, Shelly
Butcher, Bryan
Campbell, Debra
Campbell, Monica
Clapp, Randy
Clark, Jason
Clark, Laura

Colclazier, Steve
Cole, Michael
Collier, Brian
Collins, Rebecca
Condo, Harold
Conley, Hope
Cook, Charles

Cook, Christa
Cooper, Dwayne
Davis, Daniel
Denny, Cheryl
Ellerman, S. Dean
Ellett, Aimee
Ellis, Melissa

Ertel, Diana
Fadely, Bill
Ferguson, Gabriel
Fletcher, Bill
Ford, Laura
Grass, Kristi
Griffith, Christie



Gruel, Anthony
Hamm, Jennifer
Harrison, Jill
Haste, Edward
Hayes, Brandon
Hays, Erik
Hildebran, Rodney

Howard, Terry
Jackson, Shane
Janes, Julie
Johnson, Jamie
Johnson, Jerry
Jones, Bill
Jones, Jimmy

Jordon, Douglas
Kemper, Doug
Kimberlin, Tony
Kramer, Tara
Kuhn, Michael
Lefford, David
Lloyd, Mindi

Long, Trisha
Mann, Beth
Marcum, Cheryl
Matthews, Callie
McClarnon, Misty
Mench, Tom
Mollenkopf, Susan

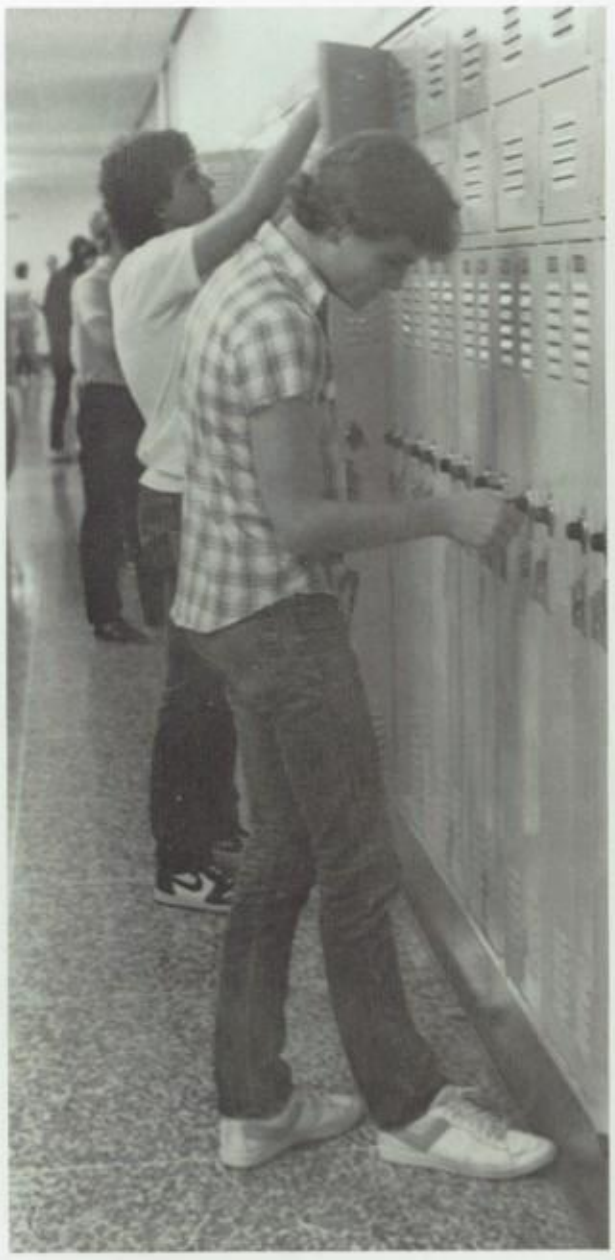
Moore, Jerry
Mroz, Daniel
Muegge, Kyle
Munden, Brenda
Murnan, Jesica
Neeley, Missy
Newman, Carrie

After getting kicked out of Mr. Copeland's math class, Randy Clapp reads a magazine while waiting for class to end.

Frustrated with her locker, Julie Janes kicks it hoping that it might open.

Seventh Grade

Having a locker in senior hall is something all students look forward to. It is not often that the entire class fits in the senior hall. Here, Kathy Keller and Paul Lacy gather supplies for their next class.



Taking his time, Mike Basso turns the dial on his locker to the right combination which will open his senior locker.

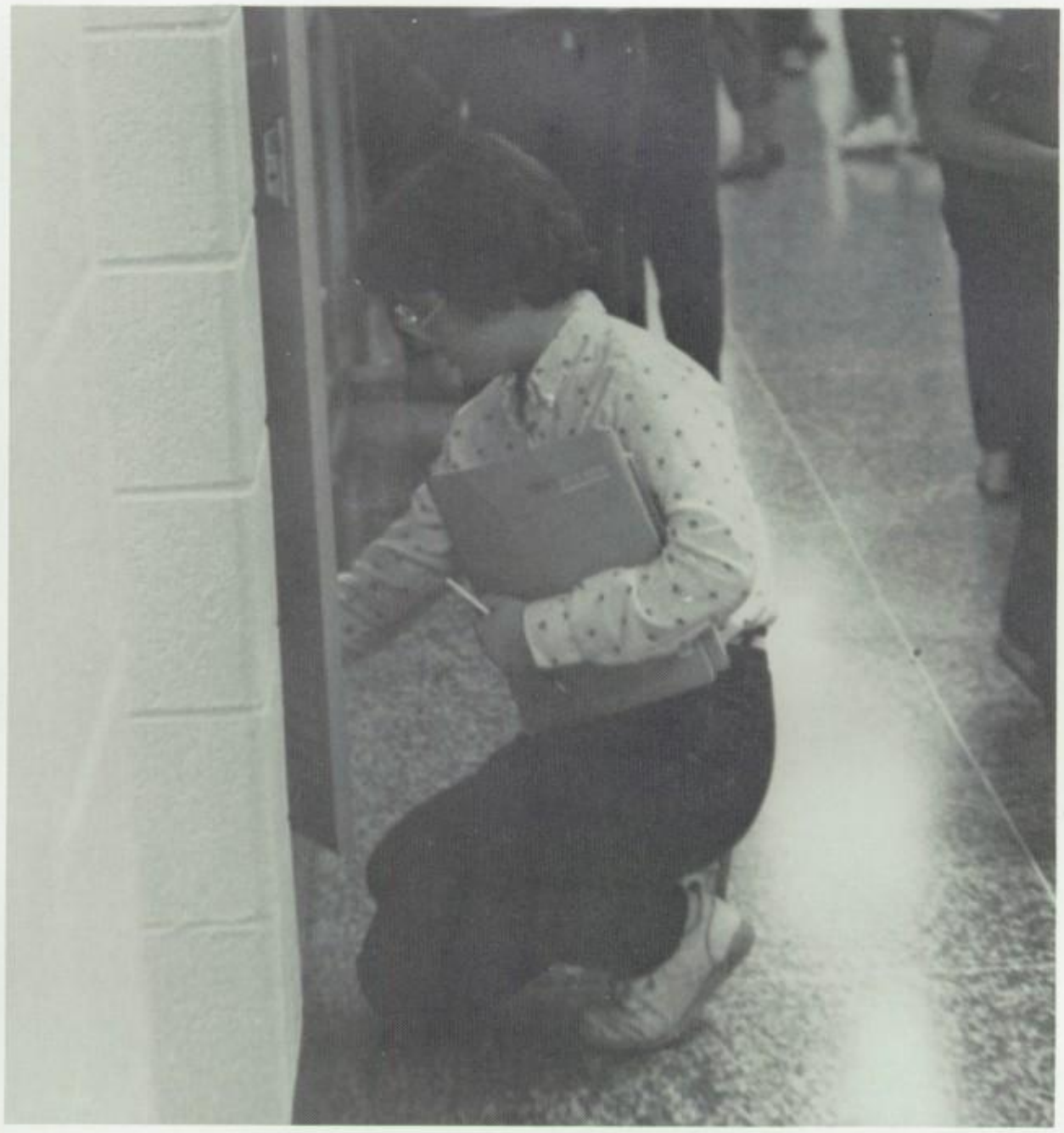
Owens, Brian
Pearson, Angela
Phillips, Stephan
Piland, Jerry
Potts, Stacy
Radcliff, David
Ramey, Micheal

Roberts, Beth Ann
Roberts, Danny
Rushton, Danita
Schlabach, Rene
Sexton, Scot
Seybert, Carrie
Sitton, Cheyanne

Smith, Clint
Smith, Heather
Smith, Shonda
Smith, Stacy Lynn
Stephens, John
Taulbee, Michelle
Taylor, David

Taylor, Hugh
Tumilty, Jane
VanMeter, Tim
Whitson, Jennifer
Wicker, Michele
Wilfong, Jessica
Wilfong, Tracy

Willey, Chris
Wuestefeld, Andy



Standing on tip toes and having a little bit of difficulty seeing in her locker, Beth Roberts reaches to get her books.

Having no problem seeing in the top of his locker, Richard Stephens looks for the books he will need for his next class.

As the time ticks away, Portia Reed gathers supplies so she won't be late to class.

What do you lock up?

From the first day of school to the last day, students had been cursed with dull grey lockers. Normally, students opened and closed their lockers at least nine times a day. Many students tired of the same grey lockers and decided to add their own personal touch to the insides.

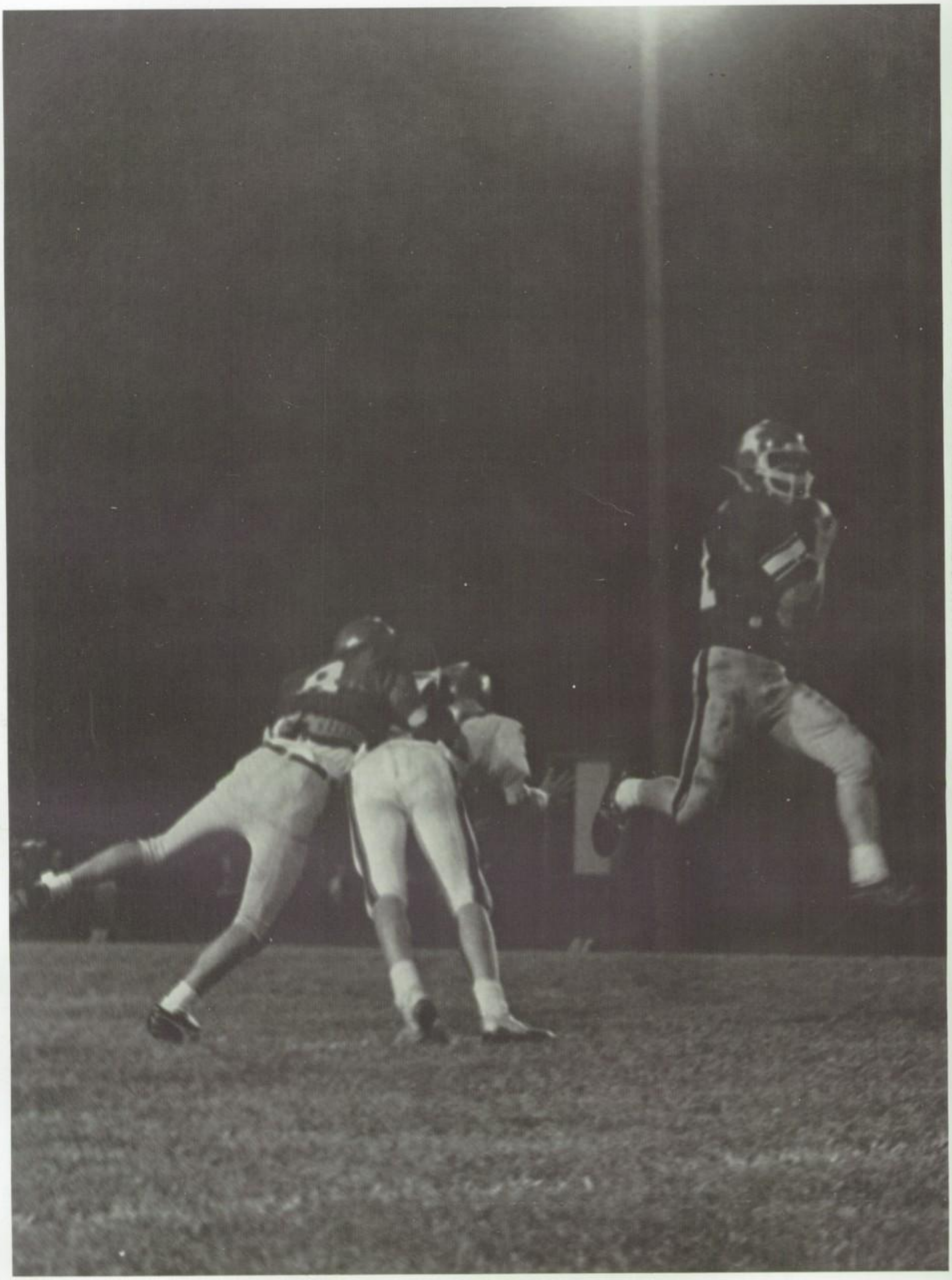
Just as a persons room revealed his personality so did his locker. Several students decorated the inside of their lockers with pictures, magnets, wrapping paper, stickers and so on. One person that decorated her locker was Anne Clark. When asked why she had decorated the inside of her locker Anne said, "It's so dull — I like to open my locker and see something other than grey."

Another complaint that students had about their lockers was that they were too small. Students stored anything from books to coats to gym bags inside their lockers. Most gym bags were stuffed so full that students could not hardly force it into their lockers. Bart Connell said, "I had to stuff things in and pull and tug on my gym bag to get it out of my locker."

The four minute passing period left little time, if any, for students to be neat and orderly when putting things into their lockers. Students often lost homework assignments amongst the clutter. Many students actually had to pull everything out of their lockers just to find a certain book.

Lockers were by far dull and grey. But some students made adjustments and added a touch of themselves to create a whole new look. Although some decorated their lockers, some didn't. It was what was locked up inside that counted.

Seventh Grade



Running through the countryside, senior Todd Rhinehart, a six year member of the cross country team, shows pure exhaustion involved in the run.

Junior quarterback Kyle Barrentine intercepts a pass high in the air with a little blocking help from sophomore Tim Eakins during their victory against Knightstown.

A Piece Of The Action

As the new year began, so began a new year of sports. In the past, each year brought its own special memories for the players, coaches and fans. This past year proved to be no exception.

"A piece of the action" was exactly what the Royal football team received last year. The football team accomplished something that had never before been accomplished in the history of Eastern Hancock. Members of the team worked hard all season long and earned the right to be called "state champions." The Royals established a new winning season record of 13-1 — breaking their old record by five wins. Having reached these two goals that had been established earlier in the season created several lasting memories for everyone involved.

Cross country and tennis were two sports that took place in the fall. Each year, these two teams started practicing in the summer before school started. Members of these two teams practiced many long hours under the hot summer sun each day in order to build their endurance.

The lady Royal volleyball team had a successful season. Although they finished their season with a record of 11-10, they had made it to the final game of the sectionals. This was an accomplishment which they were proud of.

The track teams started practicing in the late winter months. They endured different kinds of weather ranging from freezing temperatures to bright sunshine.

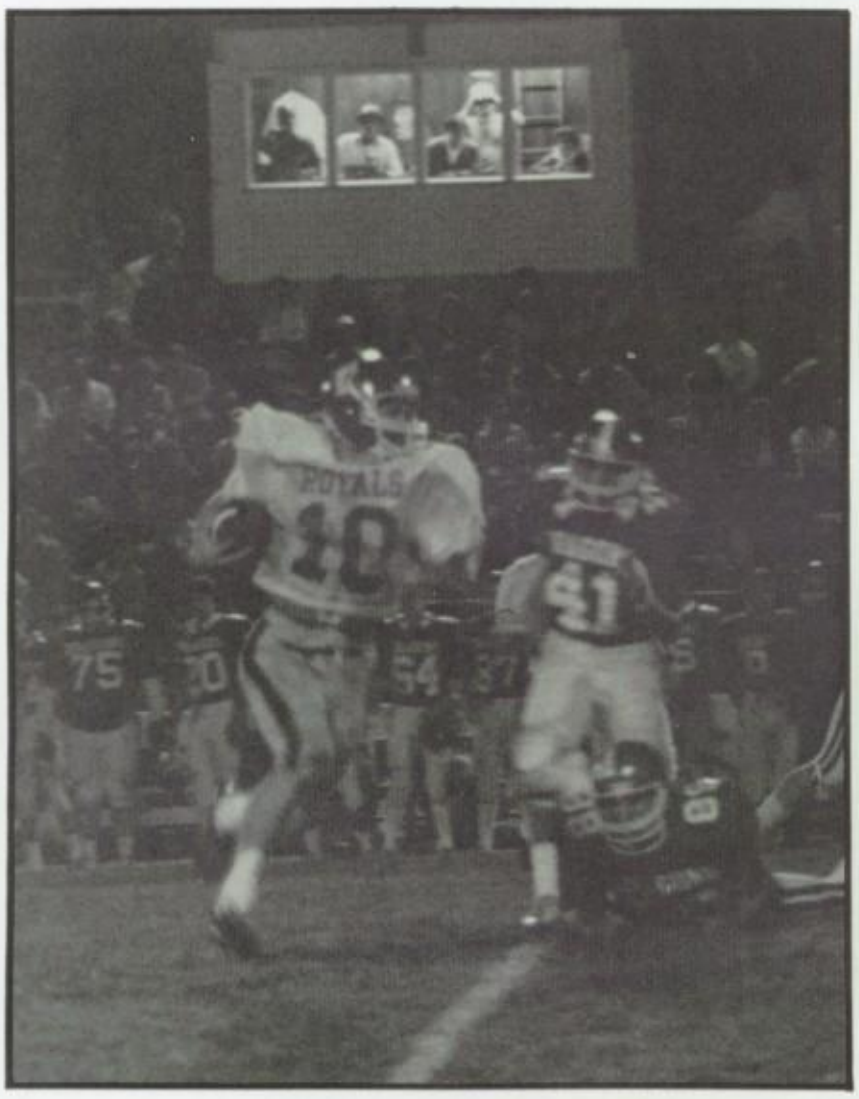
With the Royal football team winning the one A state championship, Royal athletics were at a high. Now any Royal could say, "We're number one" and no one could deny it.

Cautiously waiting for their opponents' next move, the varsity volleyball team keep their eyes on the ball and position themselves for a quick return.

Football 90
Volleyball 96
Boys Tennis 100
Cross Country 102
Basketball 104
Wrestling 112
Track 114
Golf 116
Girls Tennis 118
Baseball 120

FOOTBALL

"The most important thing I learned from football was team work. When we worked as a team, we couldn't be stopped."



Junior Kyle Barrentine tucks up the football and gains a few more yards against county archrival New Palastine.

Senior Mark Roberts jumps through the "run-through" during the first Homecoming game in three years.

Football is our game

"Royals is our name, football is our game!" This cheer meant exactly what it states, football was our game this year.

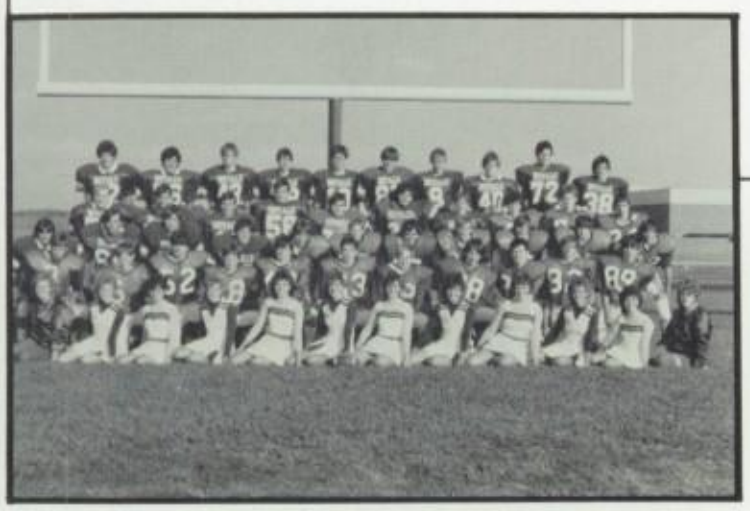
The varsity football team began their season with a 20-0 loss against Shenandoah. "If it wasn't for the loss, we might have never gotten as far as we did," said coach Bob Copeland.

After the first game, they won the rest of their games with no trouble. These wins included big wins over New Palestine, Mount Vernon, and Knightstown. This was the first year ever for an Eastern team to defeat all three of those teams in a single season. Quarterback Kyle Barrentine said, "I was prepared for every game, and I had the opportunity to play. And I think luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity. That's all I could do."

The reserve team wasn't quite as successful as the varsity. They completed the season with 0-6 record. Their games were very competitive regardless of what their record shows. "The boys that played on the varsity weren't successful because of talent but because of the work that was put into it. Just because we had one bad reserve season doesn't mean it has to continue to be a bad varsity season. You can change it with a lot of hard work," said reserve coach, Dave Pfaff.

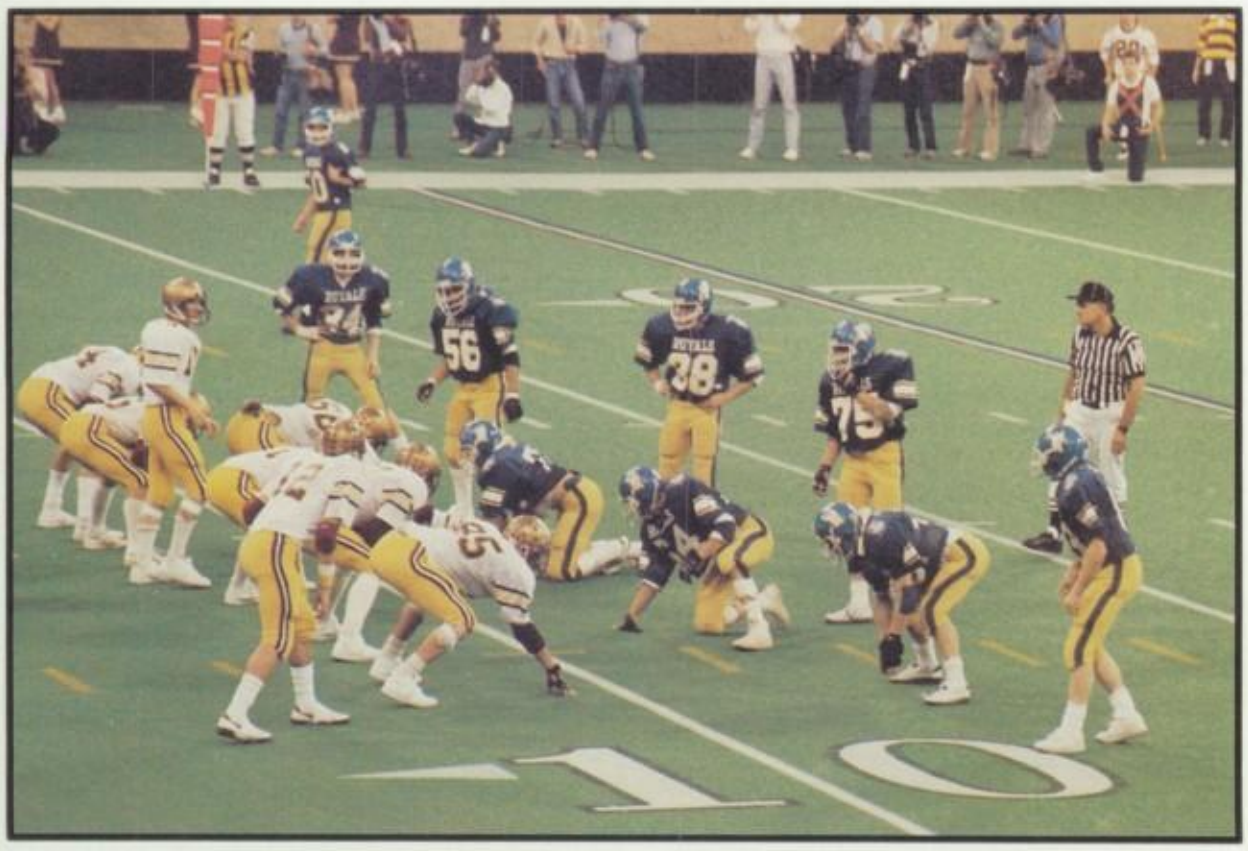
Even though the reserves didn't win any games they still got the experience of playing against a state championship team.

RESERVE EH	OPP		VARSITY EH	OPP
		Shenandoah	0	20
8	14	Triton Central	12	0
6	8	Tri	35	6
0	20	Mt. Vernon	16	13
0	20	Lapel	14	12
		Frankton	27	14
6	26	New Palestine	21	6
12	20	Knightstown	25	7
Sectional		Indiana Deaf School	46	0
		Milan	15	14
		Park Tudor	34	7
Regional		Clarksville	27	0
Semi-State		South Putnam	21	13
State		Jimtown	20	7



Varsity and Reserve Football — Front Row L to R: Amy Gilbert, Marci Goff, Jill Smith, Anissa Pasko, Julie Marine, Carlynn Christian, Tracy Linton, Rhonda Cook, Shannon Groninger, Peggy Ramsey, Amanda Brown, Deanne Sitton
2nd Row: Carl Graham, Rusty Parke, Kurt Connell, Greg Moore, Jason Dalton, Kent Gwin, Mike Boylan, Rob Moore, Patrick Moore, Cory Long, Donnie Apple
3rd Row: Jay McDaniel, Cameron Ellison, Mark Roberts, Jason Hunt, Tim Maynard, Bobby Zimmerman, Matt Hunt, Jay Sitton, Bart Connell, Dave Wuestefeld, Tim Durick
4th Row: Ronnie Nelson, Chris Conley, Tim Lewis, Wade Christian, Clifford Ellison, Brian Ellison, Jason Hockett, Derik Fields, Brian York, Tony Foreman
Back Row: Joe South, Larry Dusang, Mike Basso, Andy House, Kyle Barrentine, Mike Gilbert, Tim Eakins, Brandon Jones, Brian Moore, Bobby Reed

Eastern 20 — Jimtown 7



In second quarter action, the Bandits line up their sixty blitz defense anticipating a rushing play by the Jimtown Jimmies.

Larry Dusang and Chris Conley, seniors, show off the long awaited state championship trophy.

The football players all take part in what became a victory pep session tradition — dancing to "Bad to the Bone."

After the championship game, Coach Copland and the team were finally able to show that they were truly number one.

Bad to the bone

Not every boy in the state of Indiana could claim they were a football state champion, but a few boys from Eastern Hancock could. These young men gave a clear picture of what is meant by accomplishing a goal.

From late August until late November Eastern Hancock's football team not only gave their school a state championship trophy but a lifelong memory to themselves.

Their season consisted of fourteen games and seventeen weeks of practice. During this time span their loyal fans provided them with support. Posters, T-shirts, and hats displayed the royal message could be seen everywhere.

Arriving at the Hoosier Dome was no great surprise. Coach Bob Copeland was heard saying these two words since August. Eastern and their opponent the Jimtown Jimmies both relied upon a running attack. Eastern surprised the Jimmies by throwing two touchdown passes to Andy House. When the clock ran out, Eastern stood alone with a 20-7 victory and a state championship trophy in their hands.

"Our achievement will never be forgotten and neither will all the good times," said Larry Dusang. Hank Williams Jr.'s songs could be heard throughout the entire season, and the song "Bad to the Bone" explained the feelings which the team had. Unforgettable names such as Icebox, Bandits, and Blue Thunder could be heard at all games.

Mr. Copeland stated his thoughts best. "We said this was going to be a business trip. I think we conducted our business very well."

Making impressions

While the varsity football team was on their way to a state championship, the junior high team was also making an impression with their combined record of 7-5.

The seventh grade team over came many obstacles throughout the season such as the size and amount of players to reach their record of 3-3. They began the season with sixteen boys and ended it with only thirteen. Due to this lack in numbers, the players got work down by second half.

But bigger is not necessarily better and the seventh grade proved this by pulling out big wins against Tri-High, Knightstown, and Shenandoah.

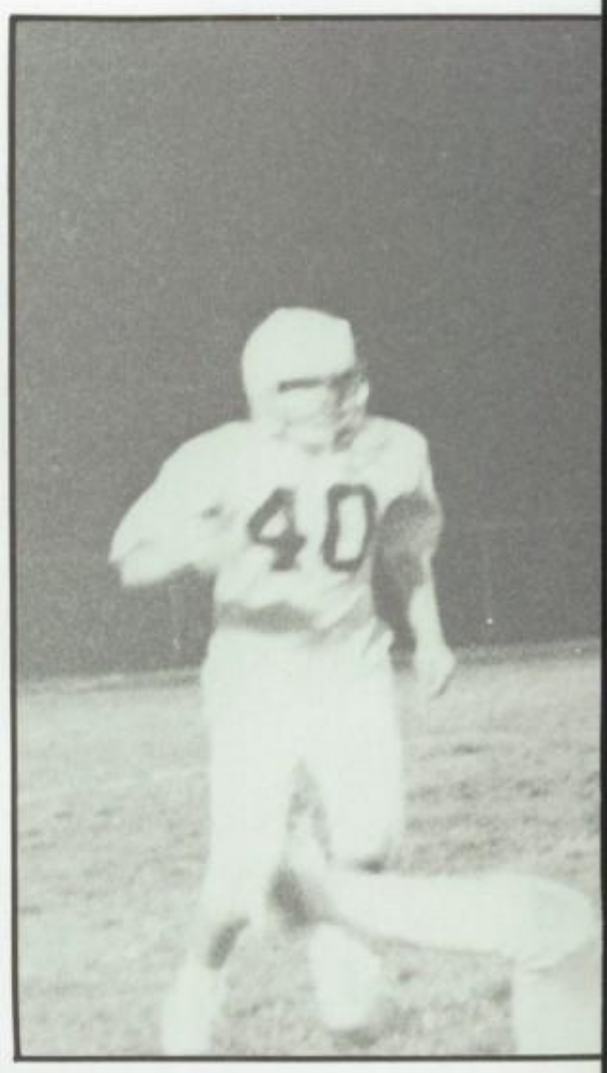
Perhaps coach Charles Beaver summed the season up best, stating, "Even though we didn't have as many players as other teams, we were just as good, if not better because we worked very hard and perhaps received a wider knowledge of football because each player had to learn many positions."

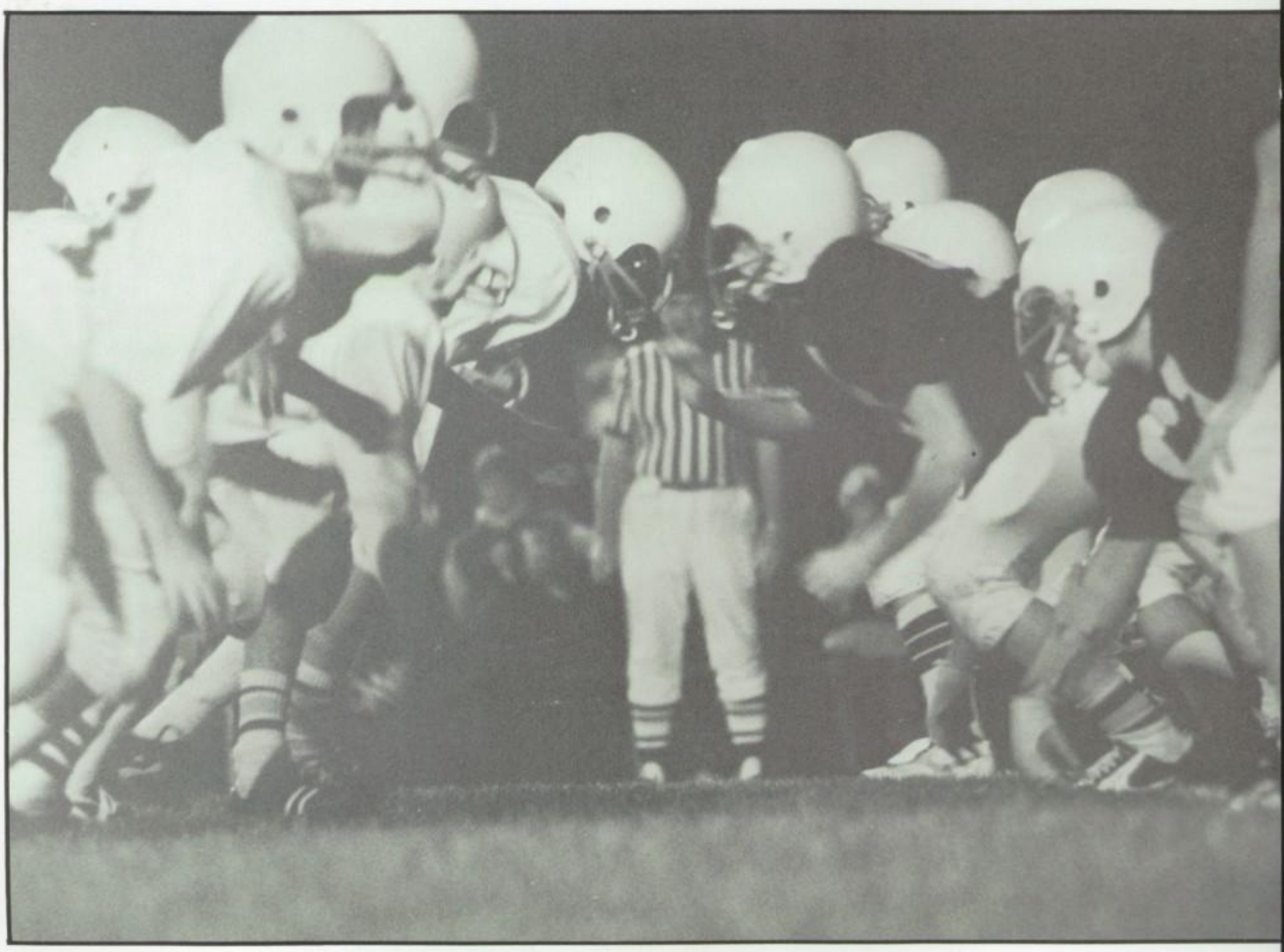
The eighth grade team, like their seventh grade counterparts, had a very successful season. Their quickness and hard work enabled them to reach a record of 4-2.

"This team had a very good attitude and willingness to do better each week. They wanted to excel and do the best that they could do," said coach Steve Hilton. And that they did. The eighth graders managed to win their first four games but then dropped a disappointing game to Shenandoah. Shenandoah had only beaten them in the last 31 seconds. "We should've won; we just all had big heads before the game," said eighth grader Karl Friddle. The eighth grade completed their season with another disappointing loss against rival Doe Creek.

Even though they finished their season on a low note, many players were still very satisfied with the outcome of the season and feel that it was good experience for the future.

This year gave both teams good experience so that they can try to follow the footsteps of this year's state champions.

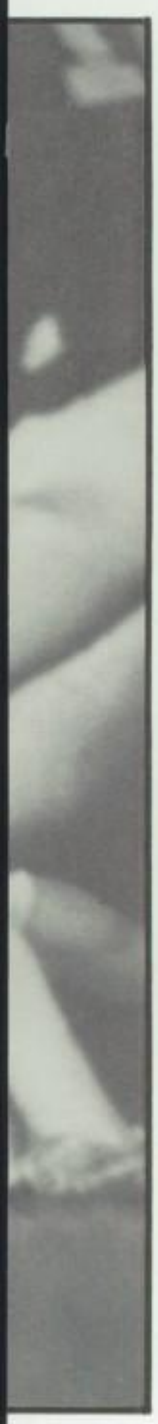


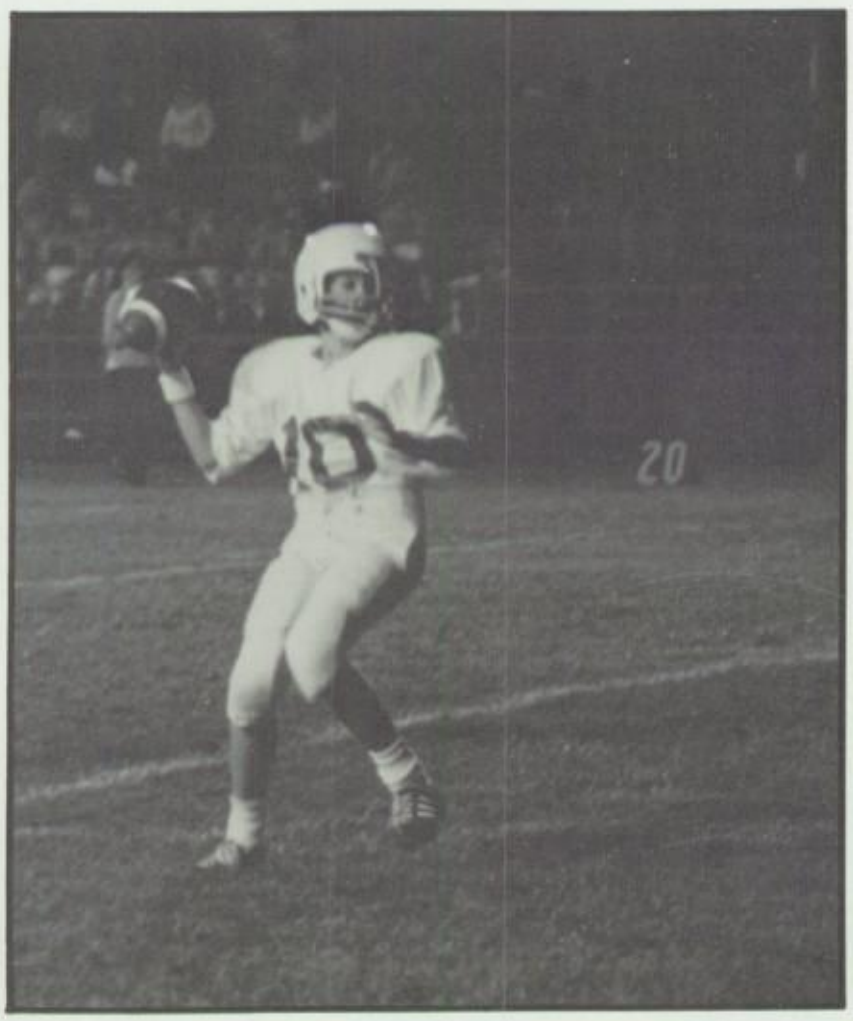


Pushing for a few more yards is 8th grader Chris Spegal.

7th Grade Football — Back Row: Coach Beaver, Kyle Muegge, Tom Mench, Ed Haste, D.J. Jordan, David Ledford, Chris Tilley, Gabe Ferguson, Dan Mroz, Front Row: Jason Clark, Clint Smith, Brandon Hayes, Eric Hays, Bill Fletcher, Andy Wuestefield, Brian Collier, Jim Jones

7th			8th	
12	0	Knightstown	16	6
0	14	Triton	8	2
22	0	Tri-High	20	8
0	12	Mt. Vernon	16	6
8	38	Doe Creek	9	124
28	6	Shenandoah	16	22





Face to face against the Shenandoah Raiders is the rough, tough 7th grade football team.

Looking for the open man is quarterback, 7th grader Eric Hays.

8th Grade Football — Back Row: Coach Hilton, Brian Pearson, Chris Kitner, Jerry Vail, Aaron Fields, Chris Spegal, Scott Wilson, Tom Kemper, Tim Looper Middle Row: Jason Melton, Greg Young, Terry Austin, Mike Messersmith, Mike Ray, Adam Barton, Karl Friddle, Brent Evans, Peter Gambrel, Front Row: Robbie Cooper, Brandon Hastings, Ernie Robinson, Matt White, Robert Bowman, Matt Hockett, Shawn Polley, Matt Broadwater, Jeremy Durick, Paul Niedenthal

VOLLEYBALL

"I found that playing on the reserve volleyball team is a lot different than playing on a Jr. high team."

A winning recipe

Take one new school year, two new coaches, and seven new varsity players. Practice them hard for one month. Throw in a couple games a week. Stir in two or three injuries. The result is a well blended varsity and reserve volleyball team.

The varsity team overcame many struggles throughout the season to reach a record of 11-10. The first struggle the team had to go through was learning the different techniques of each other and the coach Michelle Repar.

"One of the things that really hurt us as a team was the fact that the eight of us had never played together as a team and didn't know one another very well as far as skill levels and personalities are concerned," said Lecia Crim.

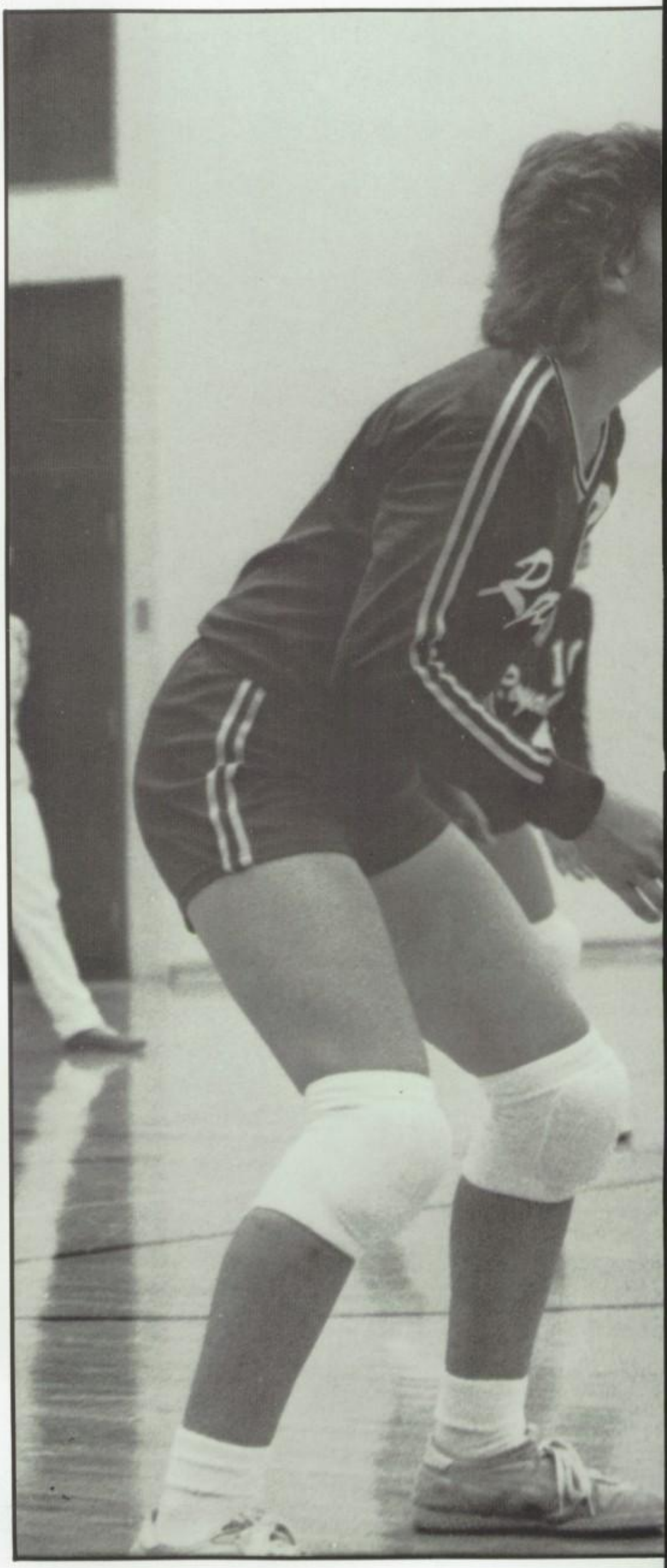
Another struggle occurred when starter Debbie Austin got injured and starter Marci Powell got ill. This occurred right before the big game against rival Knightstown. They ended up losing to Knightstown, but finally found the right combination to pull out big wins in the end of the season.

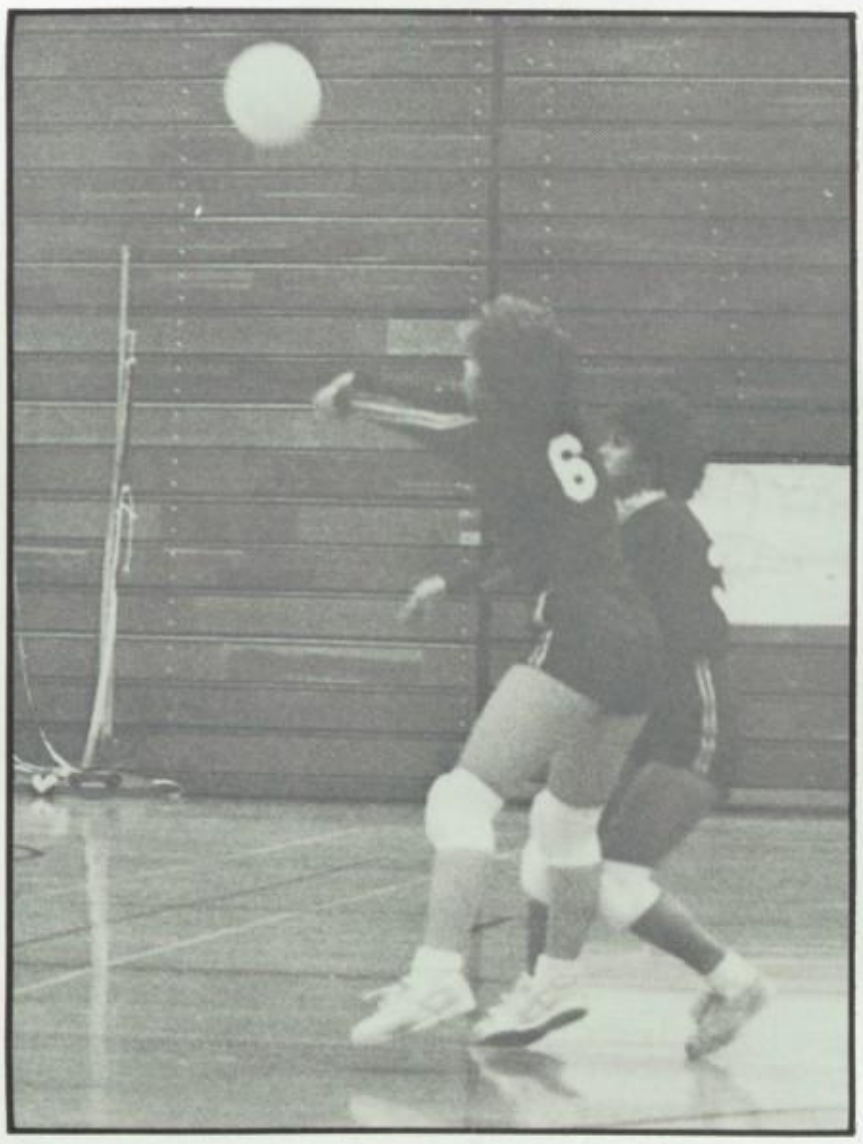
The varsity came very close to beating fourteenth ranked Wapahani, they won the Eastern Hancock invitational for the first time ever, and was runner-up in the county sectionals.

The reserve team was coached by first year coach, Belinda Miller. They finished with a 6-11 record. The reserves also had never played together as a team and therefore it took much time for them to get the right combination for a winning team.

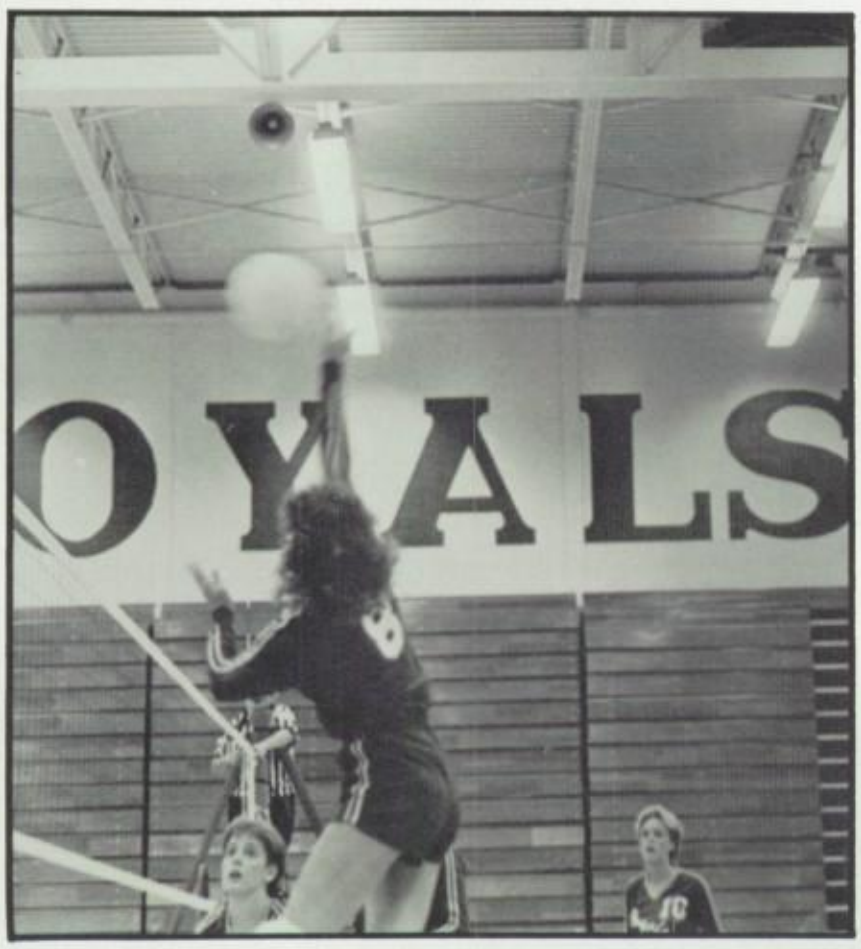
The reserve team didhowever, pull out some big wins over Blue River, Tri, and New Palestine.

Volleyball, like a recipe, needs good quality ingredients for a successful product. This year's volleyball teams survived a mixture of talent and hard work and proved itself a success.





Junior Terri Gregory reveals a look of anticipation as she awaits the oncoming serve during a varsity volleyball game.



Junior Juli Marine attempts to "six pack" a member of the Blue River Vikings during a varsity volleyball match.

Reserve volleyball players Carol Mroz and Suzanne Sparks both attempt to convert this "bump" into points.

Varsity Volleyball — Front Row L to R: Michelle Basso
2nd Row: Betsy Razor, Emma Mathers, Debbie Austin, Carol Mroz, Crissy Gerhardt
3rd Row: Coach Miller, Steph Vandenbark, Marci Goff, Juli Marine, Terri Gregory, Coach Repar
Top: Darlene Apple, Lecia Crim
Not pictured: Marcy Powell

RESERVE		VARSITY
L	Wapahani	L
L	Daleville	L
W	Blue River Valley	W
L	Hagerstown	L
W	New Palestine	W
W	Morton Memorial	W
L	Centerville	L
L	Shenandoah	L
L	Mt. Vernon	W
W	Tri	W
W	Morton Memorial	W
L	Triton Central	L
L	Knightstown	L
W	Lapel	W
L	Morristown	W
L	Lincoln	L
L	Greenfield	L
	EH Invitational	
	Morristown	W
	Tri	W
	Sectionals	
	Mt. Vernon	W
	Greenfield	L

Reserve Volleyball — Front Row L to R: Betsy Razor, Suzanne Sparks, Sheila Griffith, Susanne Wilson, Carol Mroz, Carla Inman, Chrissy Gerhardt
Back: Coach Repar, Sheri Harrison, Deanna Morris, Carlynn Christian, Emma Mathers, Coach Miller

Winning isn't everything

Winning isn't everything, it's how you play the game. Tell that to the jr. high volleyball teams and see what kind of reaction you get.

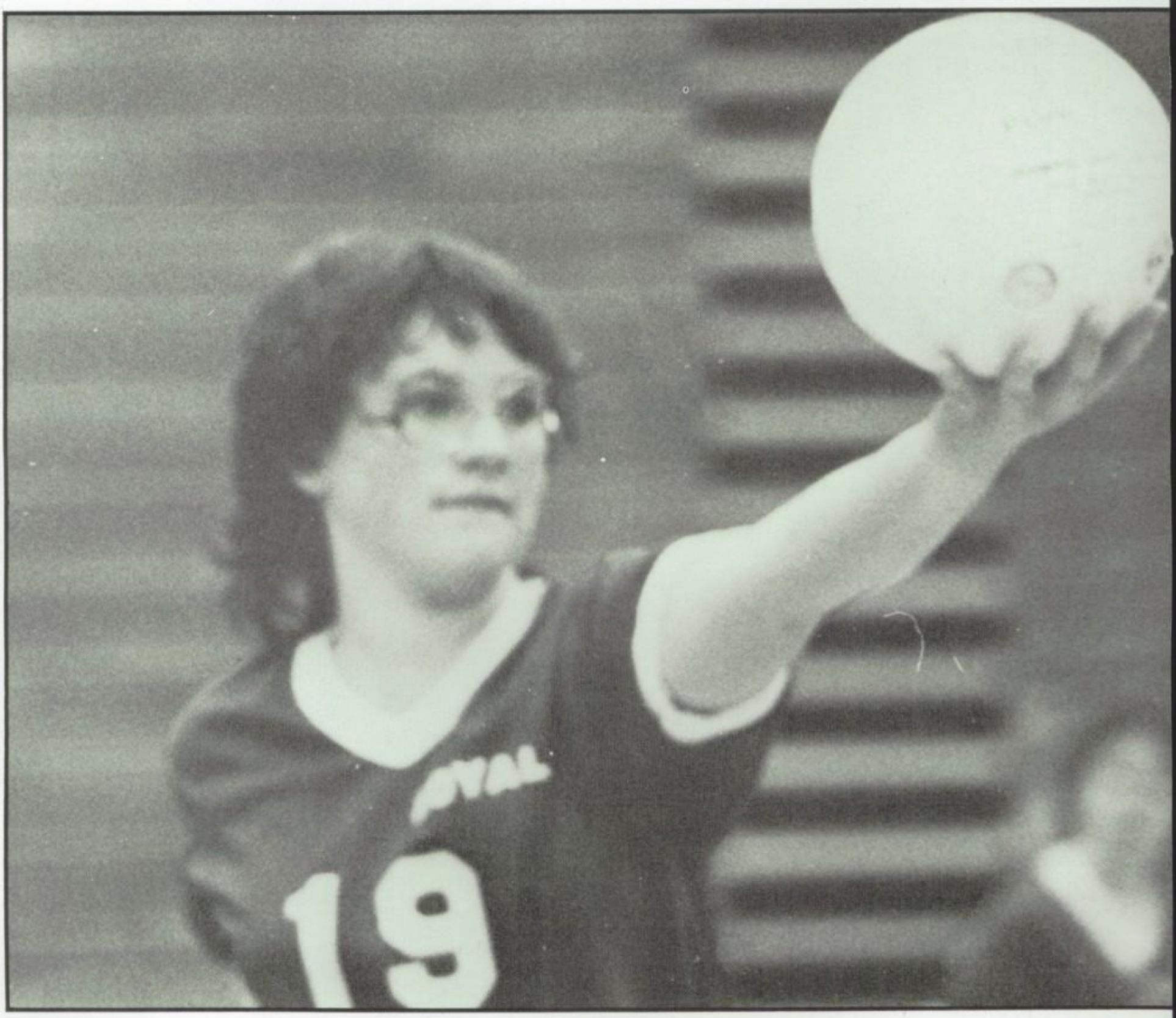
"This group of girls never quite got it together to have winning seasons, but the effort they put forth was great," said seventh grade coach Jim Davis.

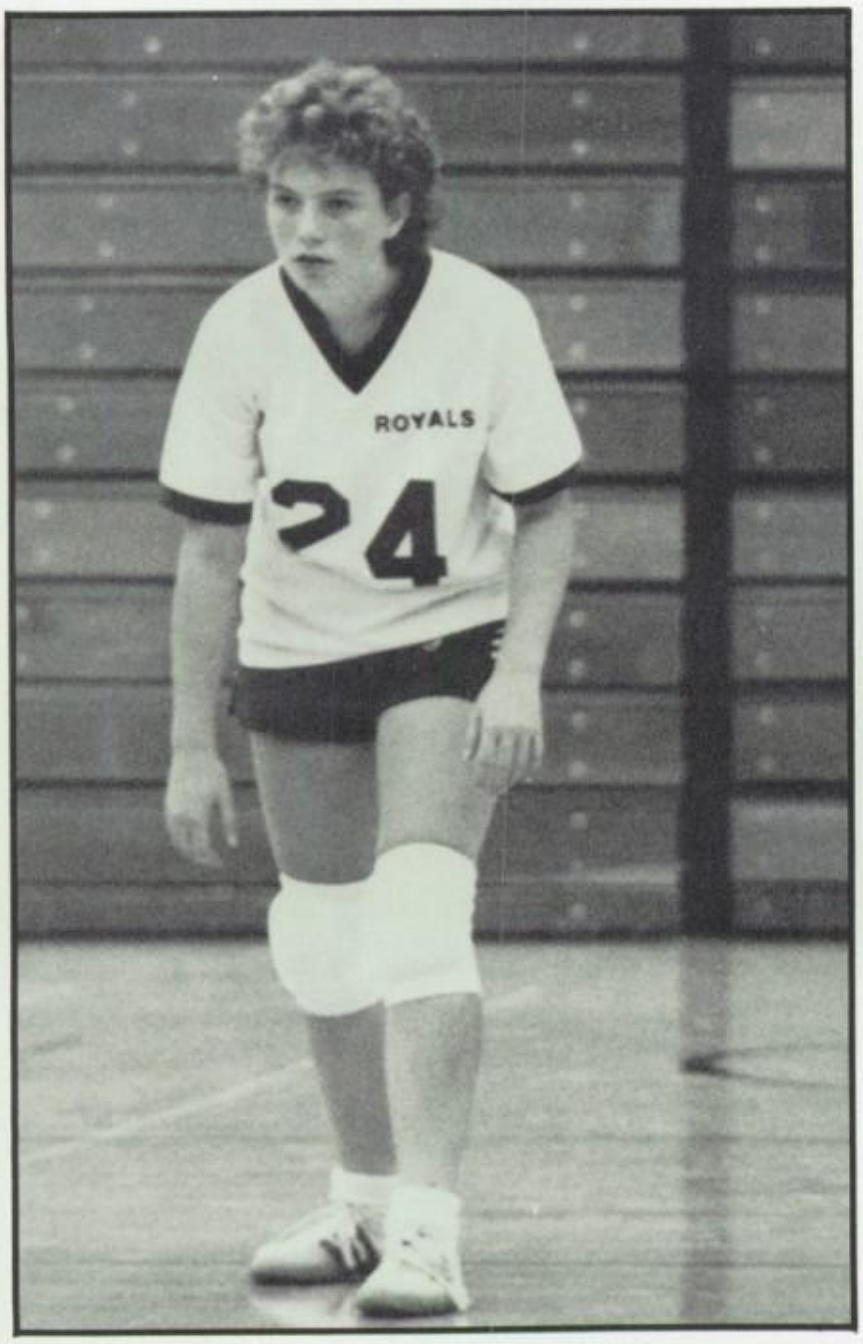
The seventh grade team completed their season with a record of 2 and 7. But surprisingly their two wins were to rivals Greenfield Central and Knightstown.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to beat these two teams. We spent much time concentrating on this goal and didn't worry about the other games," said seventh grader Jamie Brown.

While the seventh graders scored in their two most important games, the eighth grade Royals completed their season with a record 4-7.

"We probably could've won more games but we didn't hustle enough and sometimes didn't have a positive attitude needed to win a match," said eighth grader Jody Jackson. The teammates did agree that their strong points included good setters and spikers, that they worked well together, and that they had plenty of spirit.





7th grader Misty McClarnon ready and waiting for the serve.

Ready to cross court for her position is 8th grader Dana Sparks.

7th Grade Volleyball — Back Row L to R: Coach Davis, Jessica Wilfong, Brenda Munden, Shanda Smith, Beth Roberts, Brenda Adams, Christy Griffith
Middle Row L to R: Missy Ellis, Calli Matthews, Jamie Brown
Front Row L to R: Cheyanne Sitton, Misty Melarnon

7th		8th
L	Arlington	L
W	Knightstown	W
L	Shenandoah	L
L	Maxwell	L
	Morton Memorial	W
L	Tri	W
W	Greenfield	L
L	Morristown	L
L	Mt. Vernon	W
L	Doe Crrk Inv.	L
	Benjamin Rush Jr. High (District)	L

Both eyes on the ball and a nice easy swing will help 8th grader Andee Alexander for the perfect serve.

Substituting in for no. 24, 8th grader Dana Sparks is left 8th grader Stephanie Lipp no. 4.

8th Grade Volleyball — Back Row L to R: Coach Davis, Shelly Cole, Jolee Davis, Jody Jackson, Kari Davis, Jama Jackson, Kathleen Collier, Coach Lipp, Coach Foster
Middle Row L to R: Lynn Scott, Dana Sparks, Tina Adams, Lori Shelby, Stephanie Lipp, Stephanie Inman, Jeanne Kurr
Front Row L to R: Andee Alexander, Kristy Boughton

BOYS' TENNIS

"As far as I'm concerned, the '85 season was just good practice for 1986."

Serving short

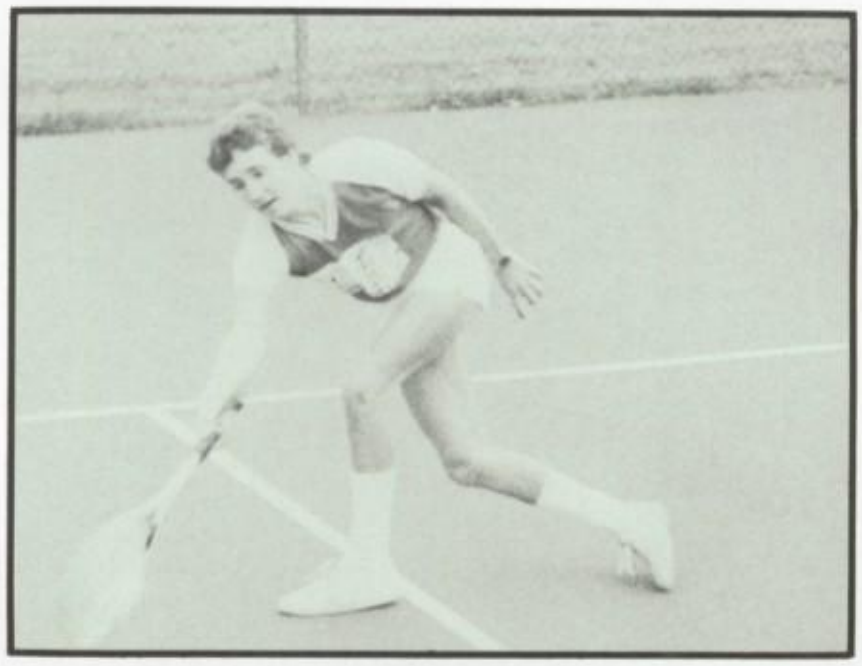
Tragedy seemed to follow the tennis team wherever they went, but the eight hardworking players never gave up. The tennis team ended their season with a 0-14, but coach Lynn Shultz still commended the team.

Underdeveloped skills, lack of people, and playing time were a few of the many problems faced by the young team. "Being a small, inexperienced team really hurt us because everyone else was so much bigger and better," said junior Chris Cherry.

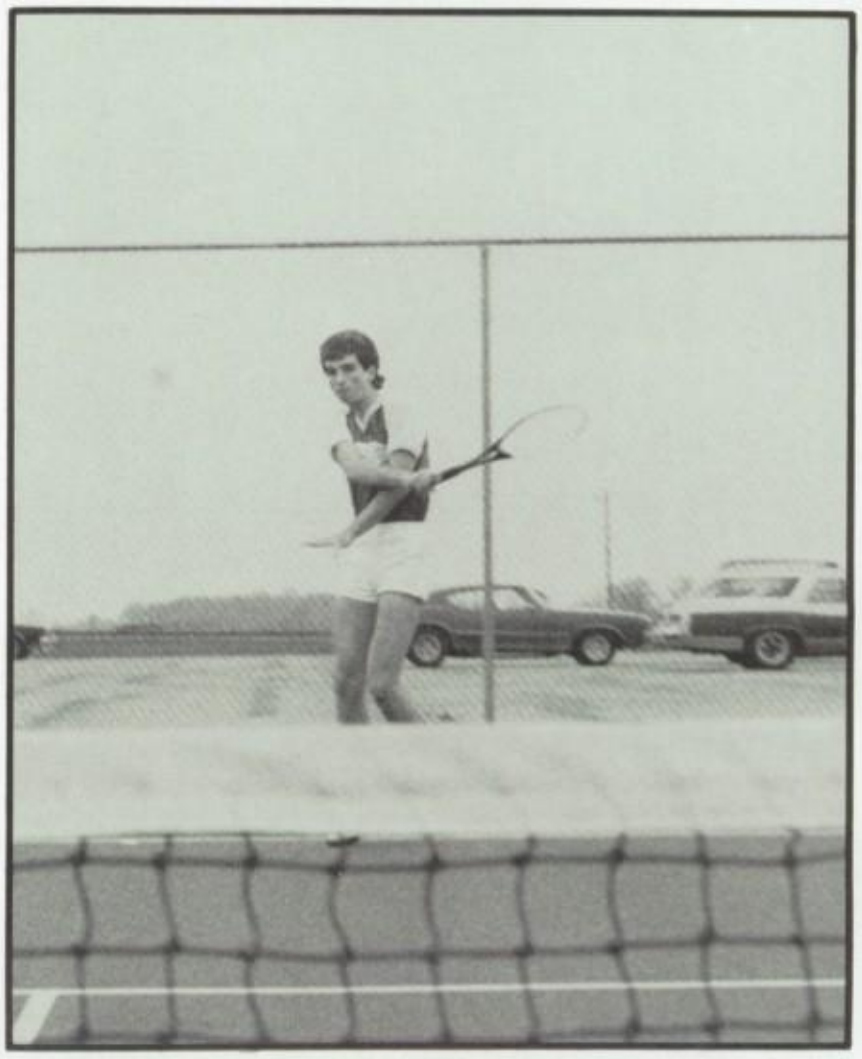
There were no seniors participating on the team. The No. 1 singles spot was played by sophomore Steve Vickers. Chris Cherry and Kirk Muegge played the No. 2 and No. 3 singles consecutively.

The team became very competitive toward the end of the season, but still managed to fall short of a win. One of the biggest highlights of the season was the match against Knightstown during sectionals. The Royals had previously lost to the rivals 0-4, but in the sectionals the loss was a mere 2-3.

Despite their losing record, Coach Shultz praised the team for their dedication and hard work. "I'd rather have a team that lost all of its matches but worked hard and has a good attitude than a team with a perfect record and rotten attitudes," said Shultz.



Trying to recover from a cross-court smash is junior Mike Ratz.



Looking onward to see if he has succeeded in returning the ball is junior Chris Cherry.

Discussing the game plan along with Coach Shultz are juniors Kirk Muegge and Bret Hildebran.

Keeping the intense volleying ongoing is No. 1 singles, sophomore Steve Vickers.

	EH	OPP
Triton Central Inv.	4th	
Hagerstown	0	5
Mt. Vernon	0	5
Greenfield	0	5
Waldron	1	4
Tri High	2	3
Triton Central	0	5
Hamilton Southeastern	0	5
Lincoln	0	5
Morristown	0	5
New Palestine	0	5
Morristown	1	4
Pendleton Heights	1	4
Knightstown	1	4
Knightstown	2	3

L-R Brad Nawa, Mike Ratz, Matt Conley, Bret Hildebran, Chris Cherry, Kirk Mueggee, Steve Vickers, Daniel Denny, Coach Shultz.

CROSS COUNTRY

"As Bynum always said to us, "No matter what you do in life, whether it be running or something less important, do it with your all and leave it in better condition than you found it in." "

Finding the key

This year's cross country team was never able to find the right key to open the door to success. Try as they might, wins seemed to pass right by them. The team managed to win only one meet.

Many problems were faced by the team and a few runners weren't able to finish the season because of injuries. Others had never run before and therefore lacked the experience needed to run against tough opponents. Out of the fifteen on the team, only four had run in the past.

One of the top runners, Todd Rinehart, stated, "We were a very young, inexperienced team and faced many problems throughout the season which prohibited us in reaching our potential as a team."

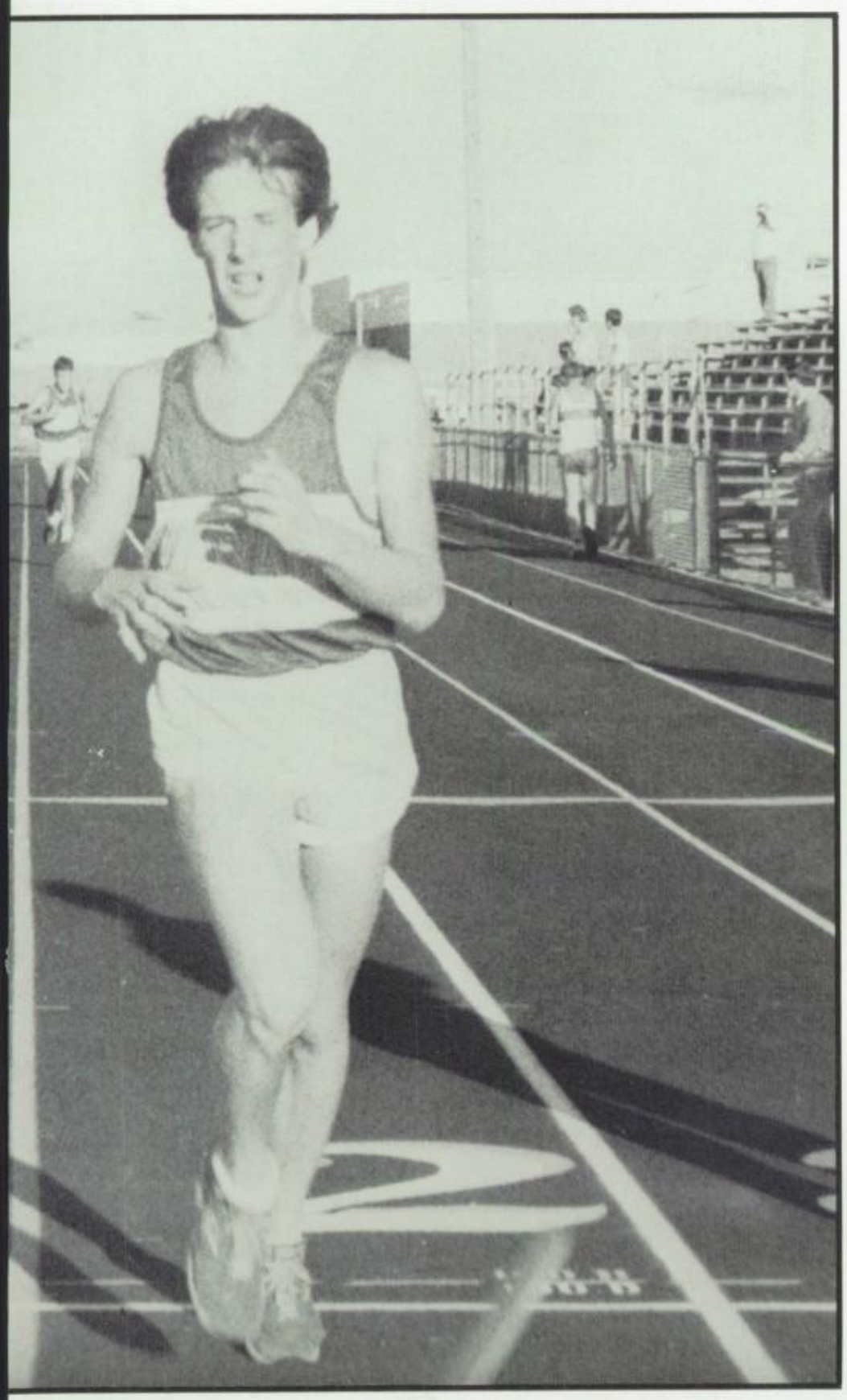
This year did, however, have a few highlights. One of them was the beginning of a girls' team. Five girls went out for cross country which is the first time Eastern has had a number of girls compete. The girls had a tough time because many times they had to run with the boys.

Many individuals showed vast improvement in their running skills. Sophomores Tracy McDonald and Tracy Payne were two very fine examples, according to Coach Bynum. Tracy McDonald ended the season being the top runner while first year participant Tracy Payne set the school record for the girls' 4000 meters.

Coach Bynum summed the year up saying, "This year had been a rebuilding year. We were inexperienced, had many injuries and lacked the leadership necessary for a successful season."

Sophomore Tracy Payne needs a rest after running during a varsity cross country meet.

Freshman Tammy Lamping takes another lap as she concentrates on her pace.



Crossing the finish line successfully is senior Todd S. Rinehart.

High School Cross Country — Front row L to R: Todd Spegal, Brent Blackwell, Tracy Payne, Sheri Richards, Michelle Whitson, Tammy Lamping, Mindy Cooper, Rusty Johnson, Dale Johnson
Back row L to R: Coach Bynum, Mark Cook, Todd Rinehart, Curt Collins, E.A. Fox, Pat Conley, Tracy McDonald, Kevin Gwin

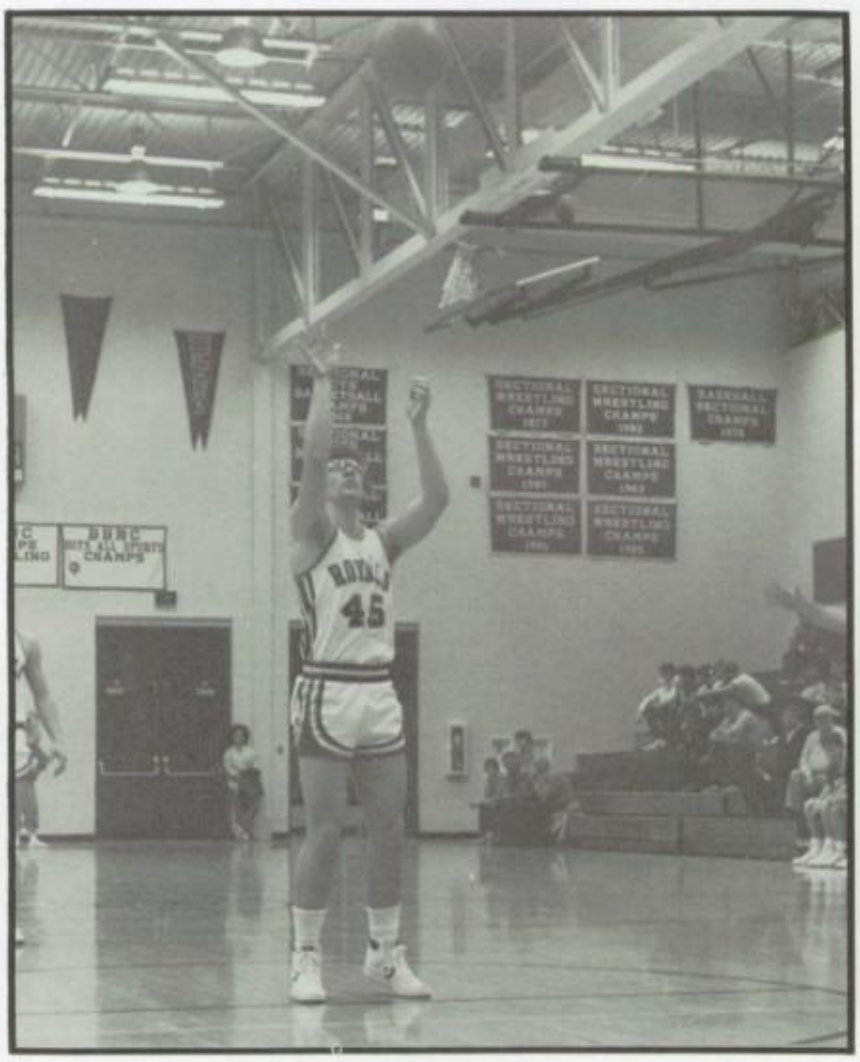
JR HIGH EH-OPP		VARSITY EH-OPP
	Rushvill Inv.	18th
	Daleville	38 20
51 36-41	Tri-Lapel	47 62-25
24 33	New Palasting	44 15
17 42	Knightstown	42 17
19 36	Shenandoah	48 15
30 25	Triton Central	40 21
38 21	Greenfield-Hamilton S.E.	36 21
	Rushville-Morton Mem.	56 34-32
23 34	Blue River	50 15
6th	BBRC	7th
23 32	Morristown	38 21
	IHSAA Sectional	13th

Jr. High Cross Country — Front row L to R: Wren Schlabach, Portia Reed, Hope Conley, Mindy Lloyd, Randy Newcomb
Back Row L to R: Coach Glascock, Doug Kemper, Chad Hamilton, David Batz, Richard Newcomb

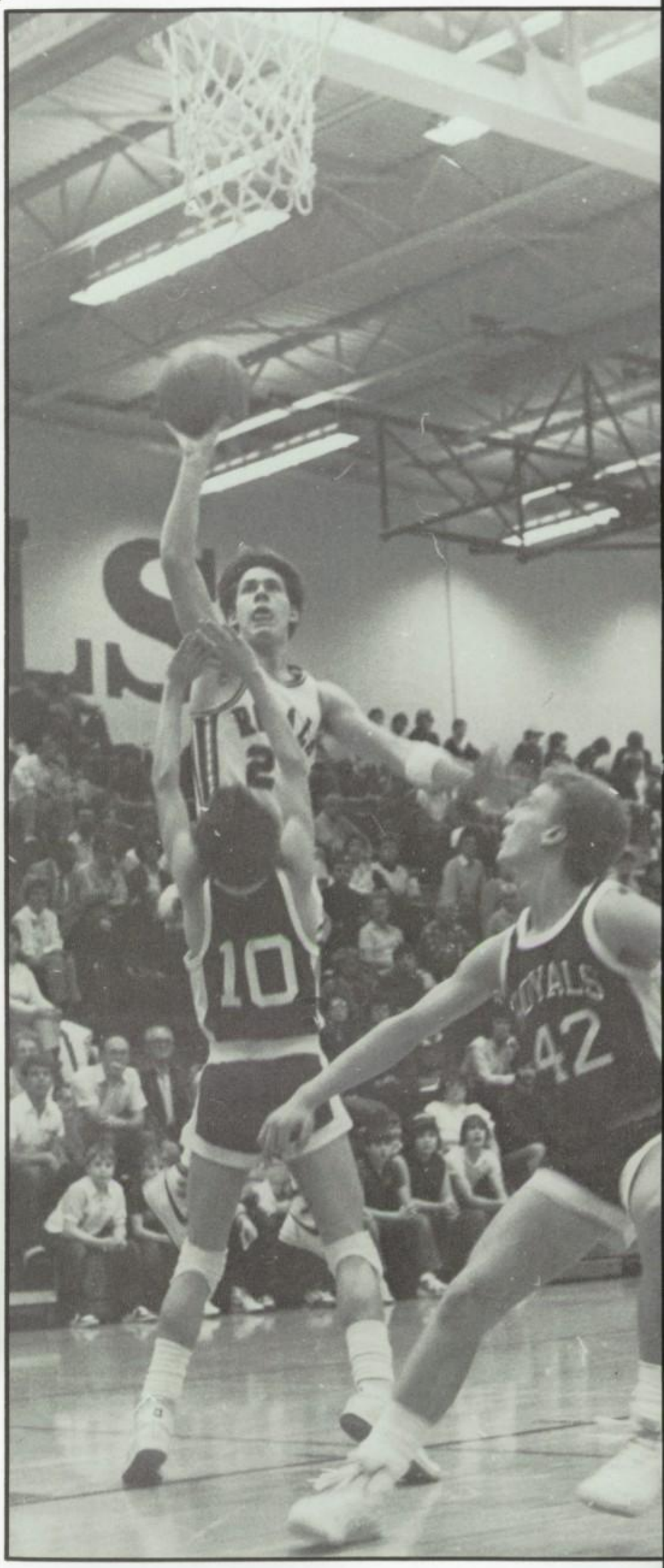
Rounding the corner of the long course is eighth grader Chad Hamilton.

BASKETBALL

"I had fun this season and it was a learning experience, maybe we didn't win very many games but we never gave up, but next year will be different."



Showing deep concentration on the "hoop" is senior Joe South in this "heartbreaker" against the Hamilton Southeastern Royals.



Junior Kyle Barrentine shows his great body control as he goes up with a one-hander against his Hamilton Southeastern defender.

Coming up short

Regardless of how many times fans looked at the scoreboard, the score never seemed to change. It read Greenfield Central 61, Eastern Hancock 32. Right then in the first game of the sectional, the season had come to a close for Eastern's Varsity basketball team.

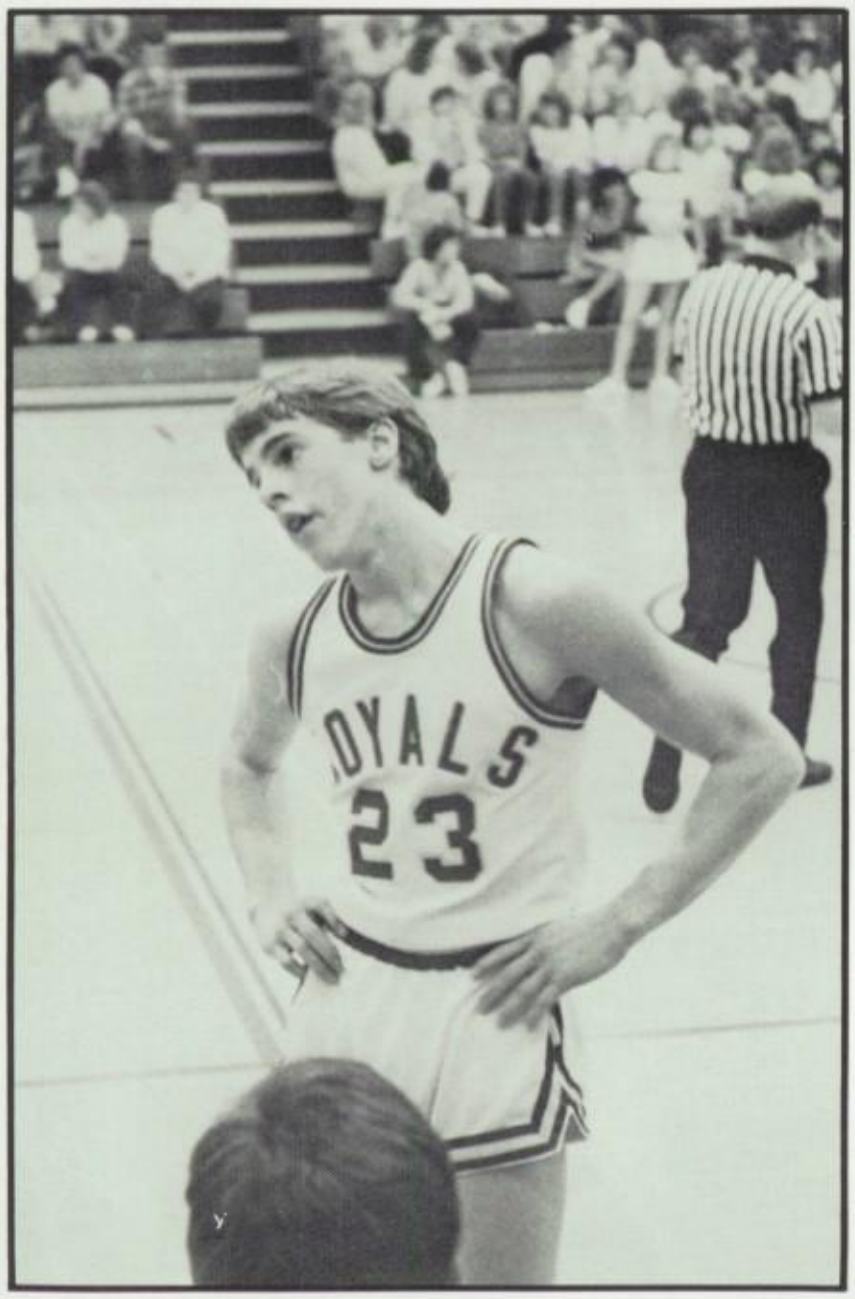
This game, according to first year coach Charlie Titus, was typical of just about every game of the season. "They managed to keep up with the opponents the first half, but come second half, the players became worn out and the margin became greater," said Titus. Titus blamed this problem on the lack of depth and size that Eastern's team had.

Injuries and illnesses were other problems faced by the varsity team. A combination of all of these problems resulted in a record of 5-16 for the season.

The reserve team also didn't seem to be able to pull it all together. Their record ended with only four wins and sixteen losses. Sophomore Jay Sitton summed up the season stating, "We just didn't play as a team. If we worked together we could have probably won more games than we did."

The sectional game reflected what had been typical of both teams regular seasons. They both gave a great deal of effort but seemed to always end up on the short end.

Sophomore Jason Hockett seems to be doubting the call of the referee in this game against county archrival New Palestine.



RESERVE EH	RESERVE OPP		VARSITY EH	VARSITY OPP
28	42	Daleville	46	44
27	22	Morristown	50	48
34	42	Centerville	55	85
23	72	Knightstown	49	77
26	51	Lincoln	38	58
26	45	Frankton	89	65
39	46	Blue River	48	60
31	38	New Palestine	53	54
26	44	Shenandoah	44	59
33	41	Waldron	48	555
29	50	Lapel	51	62
36	61	Mt. Vernon	38	51
32	33	Hamilton Southeastern	52	54
27	46	Tri	62	59
38	33	Triton Central	49	64
42	40	Hauser	66	50
23	23	Greenfield	33	46
26	38	Southwestern	27	49
42	43	Pendleton Hts.	46	51
33	44	Hagerstown	56	55
		Sectional Greenfield	32	61

Boys' Varsity Basketball — Front Row L to R: Kevin Gwin, Greg Vest, Brian Engleking, Andy House, Tim Eakins, Todd Spegal, Chad Lewman, Rob Frist
Back Row L to R: Pat Conley, Curt Collins, Joe South, Kyle Barrentine, Chris Cherry, Scott Barton, Bret Hildebran, A.J. Hanna, Coach Charlie Titus.

Boys' Reserve Basketball — Front Row L to R: Jay Sitton, Bobby Zimmerman, Tim Eakins, Jason Hockett, Tracy McDonald, Greg Vest
Back Row L to R: Brian York, Steve Vickers, Kirk Muegge, Bret Hildebran, Vance Jones, Coach Larry Little

Red light green light

It was a game of red light, green light for the junior high and freshman basketball teams. The seventh and eighth grade managed to avoid the red lights but the freshman couldn't quite seem to find the green lights.

The seventh grade team completed the season with eight wins, six losses, and a county tournament trophy. "Winning the tournament made the whole season worthwhile," said seventh grader Brian Collier.

The eighth grade team was considered a "dream team" by coach Rolly Bousman. They suffered only one loss to rival Doe Creek but managed to come back and beat them by nine points in the championship game of the tourney.

"This was a very enjoyable bunch of guys. The high school program is headed for some real good years," said Bousman.

The freshman team didn't have as much success as the junior high teams. They completed their season with only three wins and thirteen losses. Coach Rex Putt stated that they worked very hard but still lacked size and depth. Another problem the team faced was the lack of practice.

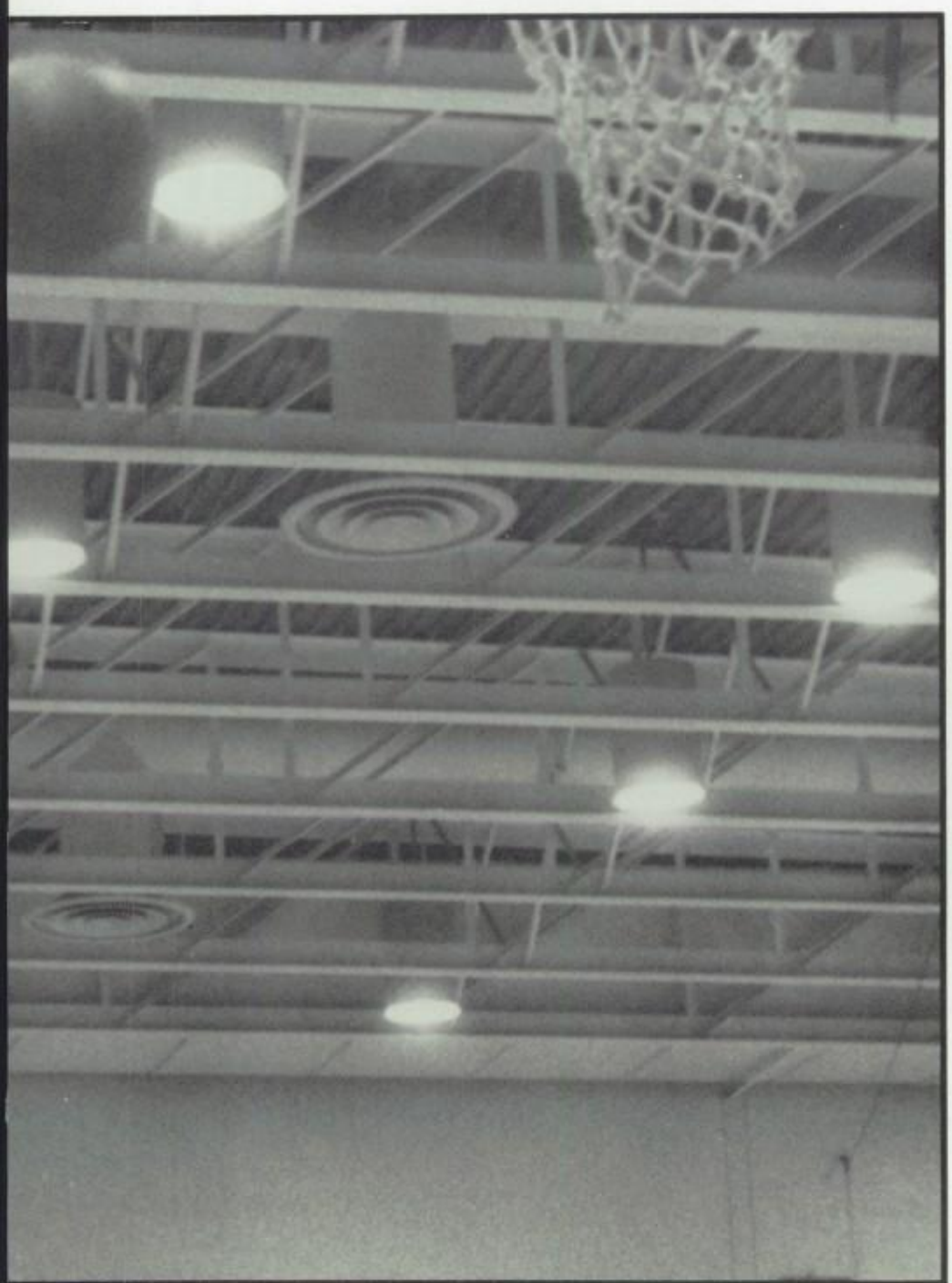
The game of red light, green light is not over yet for this group of boys. They still have many red lights to conquer and green lights to look forward to in their future varsity years.

Freshmen

OPP		*EH*
50	Triton	37
32	Lapel	34
44	Blue River	48
47	Shenandoah	26
41	Mt. Vernon	29
43	Tri	22
	(Eastern Invitational)	
45	Mt. Vernon	40
54	Hamilton S.E.	32
65	Lincoln	49
49	Knightstown	34
50	Hagerstown	34
48	Morristown	46
31	Tri	39
47	Greenfield Central	36
53	New Palestine	40
	BBRC 1st Round	
41	Shenandoah	27

Freshmen Boys' Basketball — Back Row — Coach Putt, Kurt Connell, Matt Hunt, Chris Wickard, Scott Walker, Corey Long.
Front Row — Jeremy Durick, Brad Nawa, Kent Gwin, Jeff Apple, Davey Wuestefield, Tim Durick

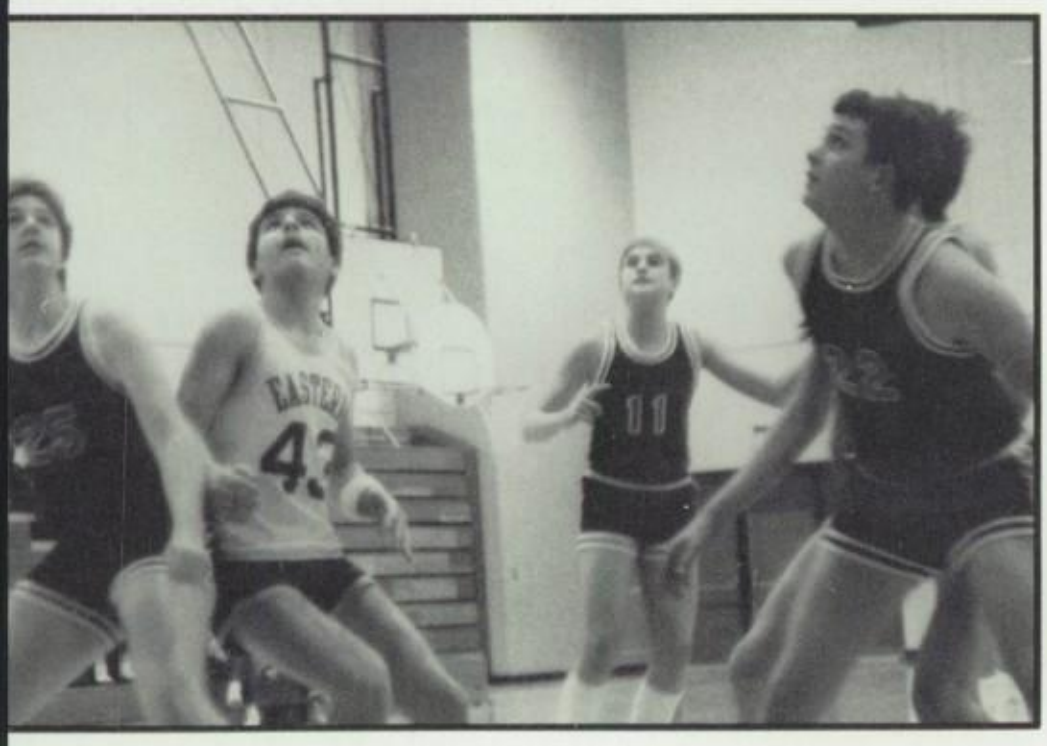
Warming up before practice is a must for freshman Jeff Apple.



7th grader Eric Hayes outwits his opponents and runs up the floor for two more points.

7th Grade Boys' Basketball — Back Row — Tom Mench, Kyle Muegge, Mike Ramey, DJ Jordan, Gabe Ferguson, Coach Hilton
Front — Brian Collier, David Ledford, Bill Fletcher, Clint Smith, Eric Hayes, Doug Kemper

7th			8th	
EH	*OPP*		*EH*	*OPP*
29	21	Maxwell	36	28
28	25	Blue River	43	24
17	37	Tri	36	22
		Morton Memorial	53	26
25	56	Greenfield	40	35
17	43	Mt. Vernon	43	33
40	39	Daleville	50	30
31	16	Arlington	55	23
39	35	Knightstown	29	24
33	39	Lapel	49	28
40	36	Morristown	44	34
31	36	Doe Creek	40	42
36	43	Shenandoah	52	39
		Tourney (Mt. Vernon)	47	38
34	31	Doe Creek	43	35
43	40	Maxwell		



8th grader Chris Spegal demonstrates blocking out and getting position are important factors in successful rebounding.

8th Grade Boys' Basketball — Back Row — Coach Bousman, Adam Barton, Aaron Fields, Jerry Vail, Chris Kitner, Chris Spegal, Tom Kemper
Front — Eric Bousman, Robbie Cooper, John Collins, Matt Hockett, Karl Friddle, Matt Broadwater, Ernie Robinson

Passing off to the open man is Senior Darlene Apple.

Good sportsmanship is shown by the lady Reserve basketball team after the Knightstown game.

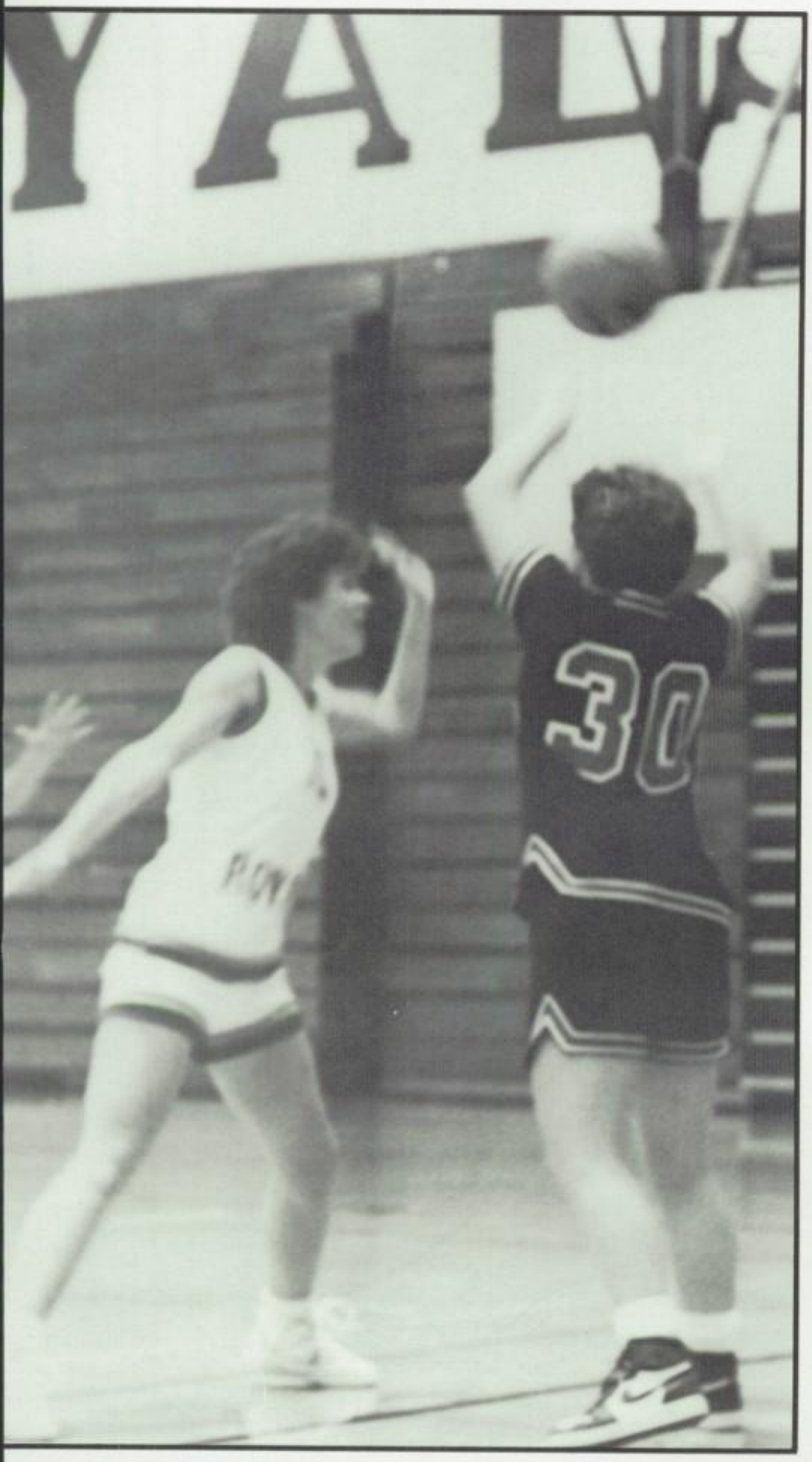
Highlighting times

"It was like everything was in slow motion, I couldn't believe it," said sophomore Marcy Powell after the girls basektball team defeated 11th ranked Mt. Vernon. In the last two seconds of that game, Marcy picked up a loose ball and shot the winning basket. This game stood out in most all of the players' minds as one highlight of their season.

The girls varsity had many other highlights during their successful 13-5 season. They were once again named Co-Champs of the BBRC. "Two years ago, everyone believed we wouldn't be very good this year because we graduated a lot of seniors. But the girls on the team did not believe that," said coach Dave Pfaff.

The reserve team couldn't quite seem to get it all together and won only five games. Sophomore Emma Mathers summed the season up by saying, "There were some hard times and a lot of lost games, but we all had fun and made new friends."

Both teams had their shares of those last-second shaky situations. Sometimes the result was like the Mt. Vernon game and a few times they weren't quite as lucky.



Sophomore Carol Mroz covering the Lady Panther for the out of bounds play.

RESERVE GIRL'S BASKETBALL — Back Row: Christy Hastings, Carla Inman, Peggy Ramsey, Pam Litton, Rhonda Cook, Leanne Kuhn, Mindy Cooper, Rae Jo Fox, Emma Mathers, Sheila Griffith, Carol Mroz. Front Row: Jeanne Kerr, Coach Norris, Kelly Mercer

VARSITY			RESERVE	
EH	OPP		EH	OPP
54	31	Hamilton S.E.	38	29
58	44	Morristown	31	26
45	44	Mt. Vernon	16	51
42	53	Greenfield Central	15	35
64	66	Lincoln	25	29
53	34	Shenandoah	24	29
67	47	Centerville	26	35
49	56	Holiday Tourney (Knightstown)		
54	44	Blue River	38	20
76	24	Lapel	38	20
46	45	Knightstown	27	32
70	28	Hagerstown	27	25
72	39	Morton Memorial		
54	62	New Palestine	16	35
43	28	Triton Central	24	48
57	37	Tri	31	27
43	60	Sectionals (Mt. Vernon)		

VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL — Back Row: Shelly Martindale, Cindy Engleking, Lecia Crim, Debbie Austin, Terri Gregory, Lisa Rodebeck, Tracey Payne, Darlene Apple, Marcy Powell, Dee Dee Addison, Sheila Griffith, Tonya Sorrell, Front Row: Jeanne Kerr, Coach Pfaff, Reserve coach Norris, Kelly Mercer

Sophomore Pam Litten drives into the basket for two more points.

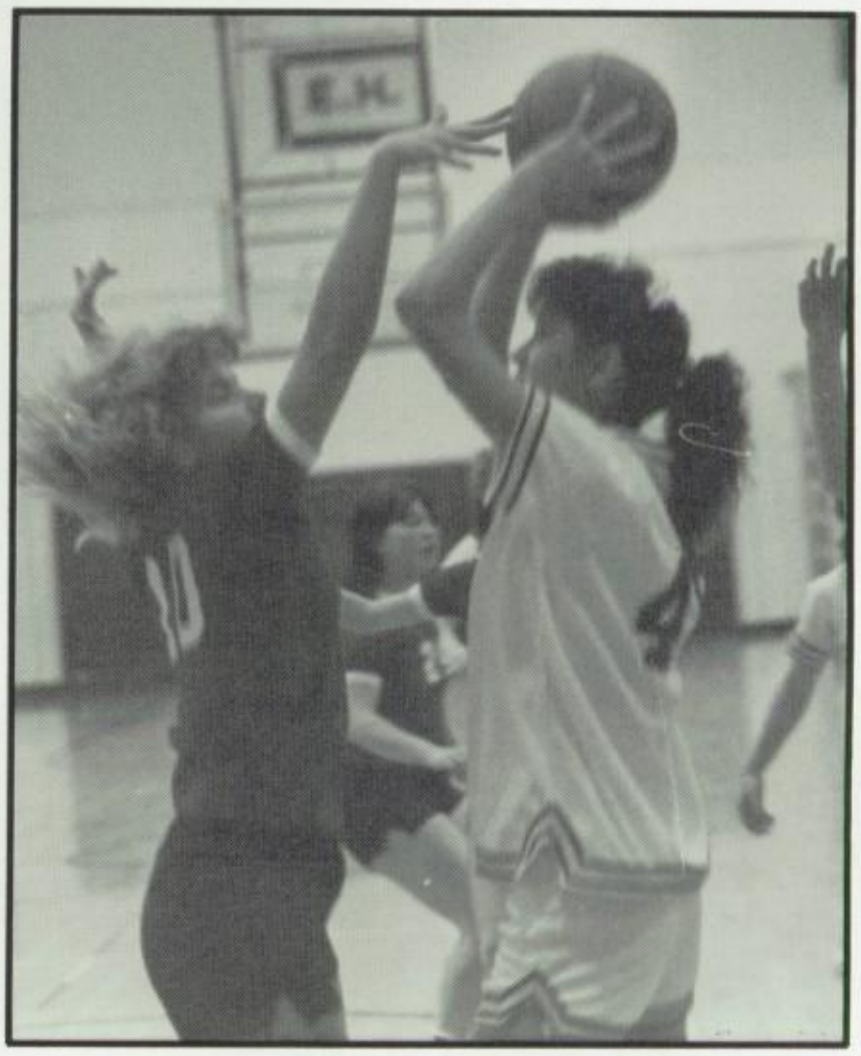
Shonda Smith takes a jump shot in this 7th grade game against county rivals Mt. Vernon

8th grade Girls' Basketball — Back Row L to R: Coach Putt, Stephanie Inman, Jody Jackson, Kathy Collier, Kari Davis, Jama Jackson, Andee Alexander Front Row L to R: Dana Sparks, Stephanie Lipp, Amy Rigney, Lori Voss, Missy Spegal, Shelley Cole

7th			8th	
EH	OPP		EH	OPP
20	8	Hagerstown	29	14
25	20	Arlington	32	26
22	33	Shenandoah	24	13
31	29	Knightstown	34	13
21	24	Tri	20	21
28	35	Blue River	17	29
22	17	Maxwell	28	32
12	17	Mt. Vernon	29	39
18	15	Maxwell	29	27
31	34	Mt. Vernon	35	38

7th grade Girls' Basketball — back row L to R: Coach Davis, Susie Mollenkopf, Brenda Munden, Shonda Smith, Kristi Grass, Trisha Long, Jamie Johnson, Krista Cook, Front Row L to R: Hope Conley, Cheyanne Sitton, Michelle Taulbee, Shane Jackson, Jane Tumilty, Laura Ford, Brenda Adams

Team huddles often serve as an inspiration when entering a game, but it is questionable during this 8th grade basketball game.



During girls' basketball action, Jama Jackson attempts to shoot the ball over her defender.

Jody Jackson is involved in deep concentration as she prepares to shoot a free throw during an 8th grade girls; basketball game.

Dedication

If there was one word that described this year's jr. high girl's basketball teams, that word was "dedication." Even though the two teams didn't have the greatest season, they stuck to it and were dedicated throughout the whole season.

The eighth grade, coached by Rex Putt, competed their season with a 5-6 record. They got off to a great start by winning their first four games, but they weren't quite as successful after that. They were very successful in the county tournament though they finished runner-up. Eighth grader Andee Alexander stated her feelings toward the season by saying, "We were real tough if we wanted to be, we proved that in our 34-23 victory over Knightstown."

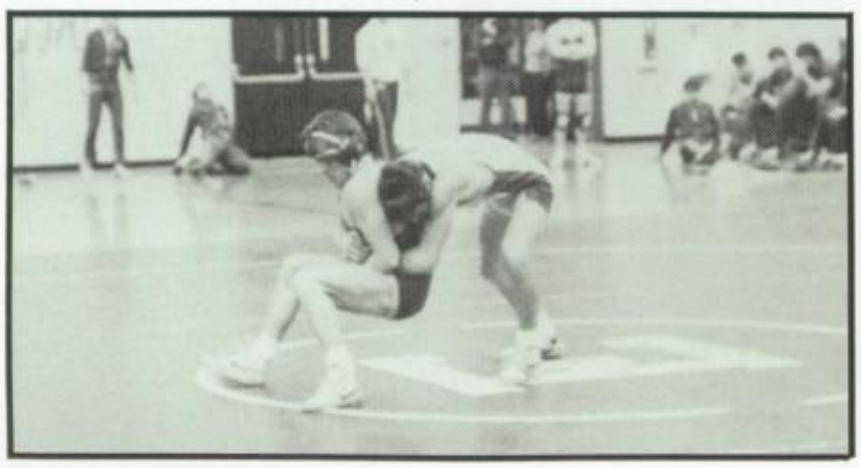
The seventh grade team managed to win one more game than the eighth grade. Coach Jim Davis stated that they were a very aggressive group of girls who usually didn't give up. Their only fault, stated Davis, was their low shooting percentage. The seventh graders were also named runner-up in the county tournament and only lost by 3 points to Mt. Vernon in the final game of the tournament.

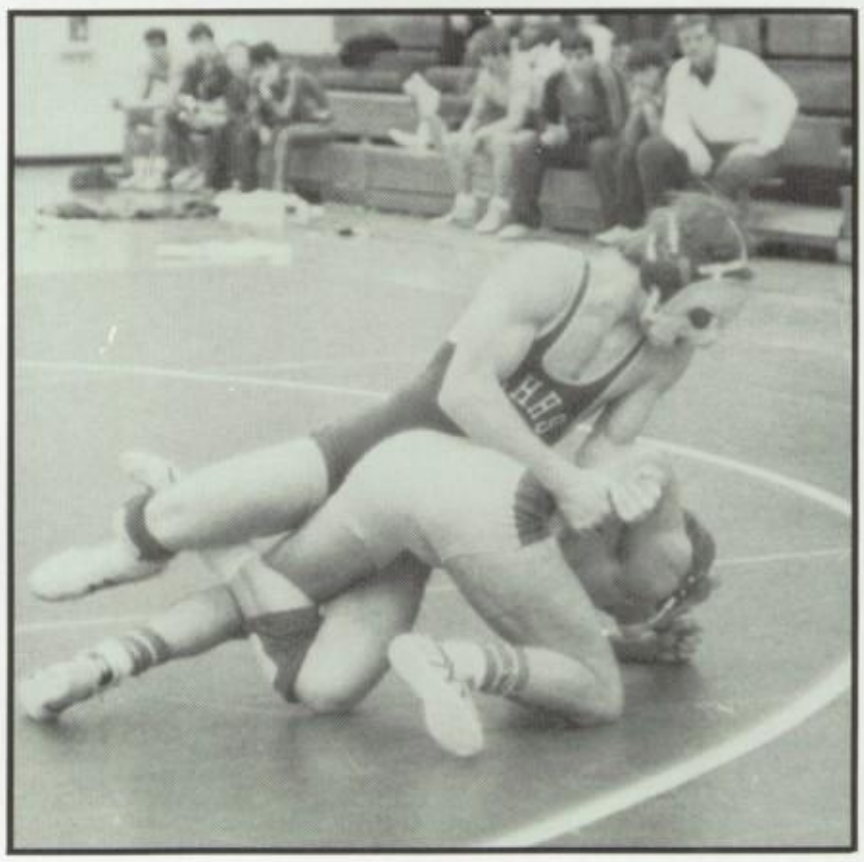
Both coaches agreed that if these jr. high girls continued to dedicate themselves as they have, good years should be ahead for girl's basketball.

WRESTLING

"As a first year wrestler, like most first year wrestlers, my season wasn't very successful as far as wins and losses, but I learned a lot about determination, self-discipline, and being a winner."

Cameron Ellison





Sophomore Mike Gilbert attempts to "sit out" of this maneuver put on him by an opponent in a varsity wrestling match.

Brandon Jones, senior "grappler," attempts to run a guillotine on his unfortunate opponent from Hamilton Southeastern.

8th grade wrestler Aaron Gilbert shows a moment of excruciating pain in this junior high wrestling match.

Working for success

What more could a coach ask for than a memorable, successful season in his last year of coaching? That's exactly what wrestling coach Bob Copeland received but it definitely took work.

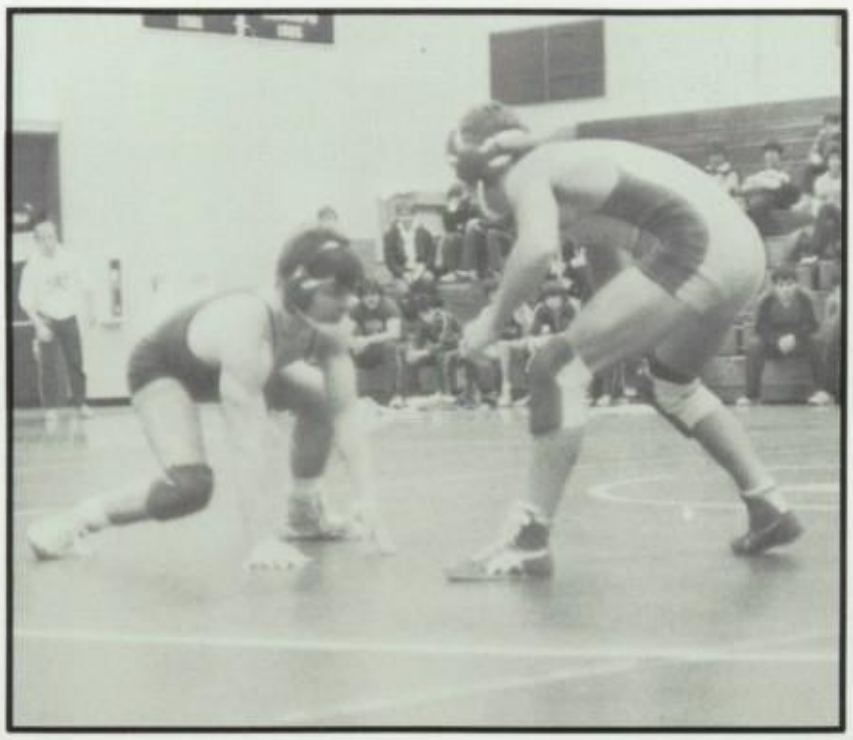
Four former sectional champions decided against wrestling this year, so the team began the season with a definite lack of skill and numbers. "It's hard to do very well in meets when you only have 14 wrestlers on the team and the first five to wrestle are freshmen," said Copeland.

"We were supposed to have one of the best seasons in the school history but since many decided against wrestling this year, things really changed," said senior Brandon Jones.

The wrestlers completed the season with a 8-5-1 record and a conference crown. "Half the members of the squad were seniors so next year will definitely be a rebuilding year for the team and new coach," said Copeland.

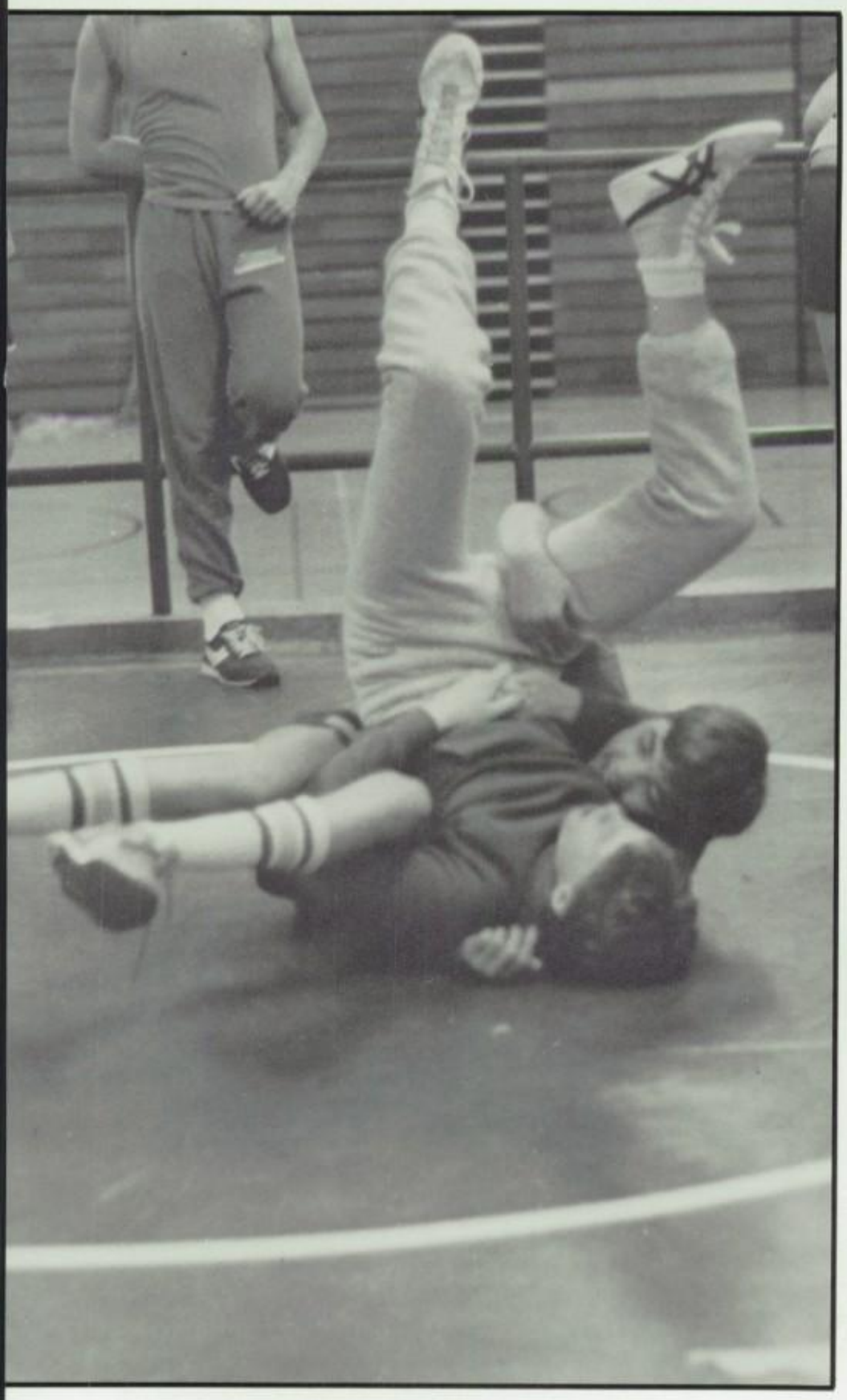
The junior high wrestlers had a very successful season. They managed to win every meet except for one loss to rival Mt. Vernon. Chad Hamilton, eighth grader, summed up the season saying, "It was fun being part of the team. Mr. Adams made us practice hard and made us better."

A lot of hard work went into making both the junior high and varsity wrestling season a success.

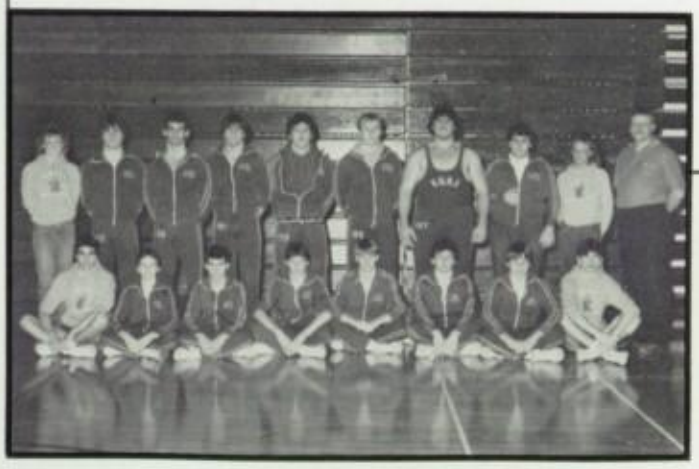


Freshman Jason Dalton takes his ready position before he goes for a takedown during a varsity wrestling match.

Junior High Wrestling back row L to R: Kyle Muegge, George Cooper, Chad Hamilton, Chris Willey, Tim Looper, Mike Ray, Aaron Fields, Chris Kitner, Jerry Piland, Coach Adams, middle row L to R: Brent Evans, Robbie Bowman, Richard Newcomb, Ed Haste, Matt Broadwater, Aaron Gilbert, Front Row L to R: Dan Mroz, Jason Gerhardt, Jeremy Durick, Jimmy Jones, Andy Wuestefeld, Kenny Renfro, Shawn Polley, Clint Hackleman



Jr. High EH	OPP		Varsity EH	OPP
		Rushville	15	45
33	32	Knightstown	48	30
55	26	Tri	45	30
		Lincoln	45	24
		Morristown	42	18
		Cascade	48	30
		Tri-West	42	36
24	60	Mt. Vernon	39	33
55	45	Triton	33	42
88	18	Shenandoah	33	33
		New Palestine	28	42
		Hamilton Southeastern	25	45
		Hagerstown	33	36
		Waldron Inv.	4th	
57	44	Maxwell		
		7th Doe Creek Inv.		
		6th Zionsville Inv.		



Varsity Wrestling back row L to R: Marci Goff, Brandon Jones, Chris Conley, Cameron Ellison, Larry Dusang, Ron Nelson, Brian Ellison, Clifford Ellison, Amy Gilbert, Coach Copeland, front row L to R: Tony Foreman, Greg Moore, Jeff Waterman, Carl Graham, E.A. Fox, Jason Dalton, Mike Gilbert, David Rose

Junior high wrestlers George Cooper and Tim Looper demonstrate wrestling techniques during an afterschool practice.

TRACK

My freshman year we barely had a dozen people out for track. This year we had 19 people in track and qualified in 8 of 13 events for sectionals.

	Girls	*Boys*
Tri	EH-OPP	EH-OPP
Mt. Vernon	64-36	51-58
Blue River Valley	82-18	59-50
Maxwell	77-23	73-36
BBRC	70-30	61-48
Hancock County	7th	3rd
	4th	2nd

Racing time

Spring was a very busy time for most students — busy enough not to want to worry about being involved in a sport. However, many students dedicated themselves to being in track. Track, along with graduation and all the other activities involved with the end of school, was a race against time.

Track was one of the most diversified sports of all. Short sprints, discus and shot put throwing, and long distance endurance runs were all a part of track.

"I improved a lot this year," said junior Sheri Richards who ran the 800. "Mr. Pfaff helped me a lot — he helped everyone."

Practices were usually about two hours long. Students practiced very hard in preparation for meets.

Junior high track was coached by Mr. Beaver for the boys and Mr. Glascock for the girls.

In perhaps the busiest time of the year, track members gave it their all. Racing to getting everything accomplished was a common malady. There was more than one kind of race being run.

Boys Jr. High Track — Front Row L to R: Matt Hockett, Doug Kemper, Brian Collier, Eric Hayes, Clint Smith, Dewayne Cooper, Middle Row L to R: Adam Barton, Chad Hamilton, John Collins, Brent Evans, Richard Newcomb, Dan Mroz, Back Row L to R: Coach Beaver, Mike Messersmith, Tom Kemper, Brian Pearson, Aaron Fields, George Cooper, Chris Kitner.

Girls Jr. High Track — Front Row L to R: Stephanie Inman, Lori Voss, Lori Shelby, Amy Rigney, Missy Spegal, Misti McClarnon, Hope Conley, Back Row L to R: Coach Glascock, Julie Smith, Jody Jackson, Kathy Collier, Kari Davis, Shonda Smith, Shawn Owens, Jenny Whitson.

Boys Varsity Track — Front Row L to R: Jay Sitton, Jason Hockett, Rex Wilburn, Jason Dalton, Corey Long, Todd Rinehart, Tony Foreman, Tracy McDonald, Back Row L to R: Brandon Jones, Brent Blackwell, Joe South, Ron Nelson, Chris Maxwell, Dennis Wilburn, Mark Cook, Coach Putt.

	Girls EH-OPP	*Boys* EH-OPP
Morton Memorial	83-26	91-36
New Palestine	42-67	48-79
Lapel/Triton Central	2nd	2nd
Mt. Vernon	59-49	61-66
Blue River Valley	71-38	44-83
Pendleton Hts. Inv.		5th
Morristown	52-57	72-58
Tri	79-29	87-39
Knightstown	70-39	88-38
Hancock County	4th	4th
Morristown/Shenandoah	3rd	2nd
BBRC	5th	3rd

Girls Varsity Track — Front Row L to R: Dawn Sweet, Sheri Richards, Krista Whitson, Carla Inman, Carol Mroz, Kristie Fitch, Lecia Crim, Rae Jo Fox, Jana Peck, Back Row L to R: Elizabeth Hoff, Angel Woodhouse, Betsy Razor, Shelia Griffith, Stephanie Vandenbark, Tracey Payne, Lisa Rodebeck, Terri Gregory, Leanne Kuhn, Natina Cordell, Coach Pfaff.

8th grader Brian Pearson uses all his power to place the shot put to the winning distance.

Freshman Krista Whitson concentrates on getting over the hurdles in the meet against Tri.

Junior Rex Wilburn carefully hands the baton to sophomore Jason Hockett in one of the relays held during the meet against Tri.

GOLF

It was a difficult season, but we had fun anyway.
— Steve Vandenbark —

Driving fun

If there was one team that could manage to laugh in spite of defeat, it was definitely the golf team. As senior Wade Christian put it, "It was a rough season but we still hacked our best and had fun."

Rough was definitely one word a person could use to sum up the golf team's 1-11 season. The one win occurred over Blue River and was definitely considered a highlight of the season.

The team began with ten members at the beginning of the season, but by the end they were down to nine players. Seniors Andy House and Wade Christian traded off playing the number one spot. Practicing was done at the Arrowhead Golf Course which was also the location for many of the meets. At practice golfers were just to try to improve their scores and sometimes turned the scores in.

The golf team never did get things together and ended the season finishing last in the sectional, but they did have fun and that was what was supposed to matter most.

Boys' Golf Team — W Row 1: W. Christian Row 2: M. Gilbert, T. Eakins, B. Nawa. Row 3: S. Vandenbark, T. Inman, R. Frist, Coach Copeland, K. Barrentine, Andy House.

OPP		EH
170	Mt. Vernon	190
188	Triton Central	204
196	Tri	205
181	Knightstown	211
229	Blue River	188
173	Lincoln	203
181	Lapel	197
171	Shenandoah	198
177	Morristown	216
162	New Palestine	181
170	Hamilton Southeastern	204
168	Pendleton Heights	200

Concentration is the name of the game as freshman Brad Nawa strives to improve his golf score.

Senior Wade Christian gives the ball his all while displaying form and grace at Arrowhead Golf Course.

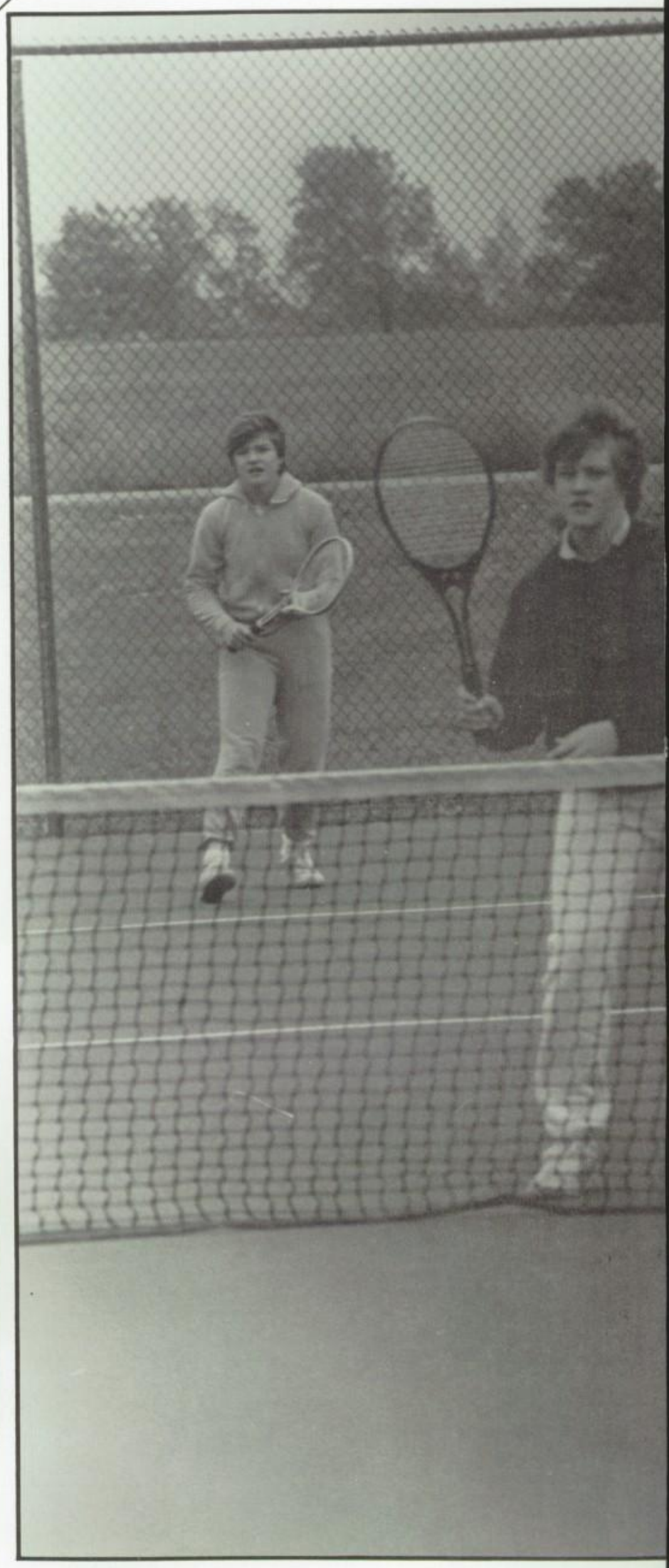
TENNIS

"Because it was my last year, it meant a lot to play and improve."

— Tracy Linton —

JV		Varsity
3-3	Blue River	4-1
4-1	Tri	5-0
1-3	Hagerstown	1-4
3-1	Morristown	5-0
1-5	Triton	3-2
1-5	New Palestine	2-3
1-4	Greenfield	2-3
1-0	Knightstown	3-2

Girls Tennis Team — Row 1: R. Cook, D. Addison, A. Brooks, T. Linton, P. Ramsey. Row 2: M. Cooper, L. Smith, M. Whitson, D. Austin, S. Groninger, S. Harrison. Row 3: S. Norfleet, R. Wyant, D. Apple, J. Tumilty, E. Mathers, Coach Wilson.



Tough team

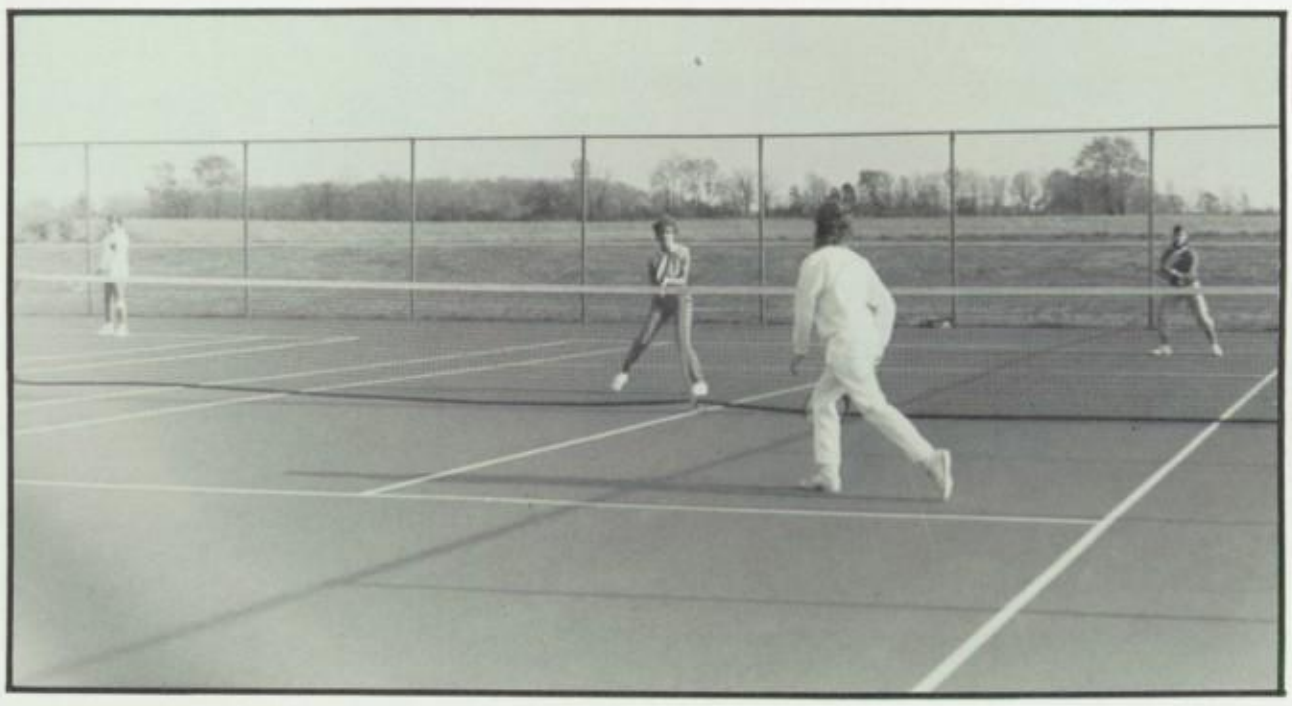
The tennis team ended their season with an impressive 7-2 record.

The varsity began their season with a victory over Blue River Valley and ended it with a close defeat in the second round of sectionals against New Palestine. Debbie Austin and Dee Dee Addison and Darlene Apple held the number one, two and three singles spots throughout the season.

The reserve didn't play for the score, but mostly for experience. Amy Brooks, Michelle Whitson and Peggy Ramsey took turns playing the number one reserve spot.

The key to their successful seasons was practice. Practice usually began after school and lasted over an hour. It consisted of warmups, running, and jumping rope. To practice their tennis skills, the girls often played matches against one another.

Tennis seemed to be enjoyed by the members of the team. Reserve player Robin Wyant stated her opinion by saying, "I enjoy the sport a lot, it's just fun for me to play."



Freshman Mindy Cooper positions herself to back up sophomore Robin Wyant during one of the many after school practices.

Number one doubles duo Emma Mathers, sophomore, and Shannon Groninger, junior, battle the strong spring wind and junior Dee Dee Addison during tennis practice.

Where did it go? Sophomore Rhonda Cook stares across the court in search of the ball and readies herself for a comeback.

BASEBALL

"We had a good time, although it wasn't a very successful season."

Tradition

Baseball, hotdogs, and apple pie have always been known as the American tradition. At Eastern, the baseball tradition played a major role.

The Royals varsity, coached by Larry Little, managed to pull out only one win for a record of 1-20. Daleville was the victim of the varsity's only win. Pitching for the varsity was handled by seniors, Scott Barton, Brian Smith, and A.J. Hanna.

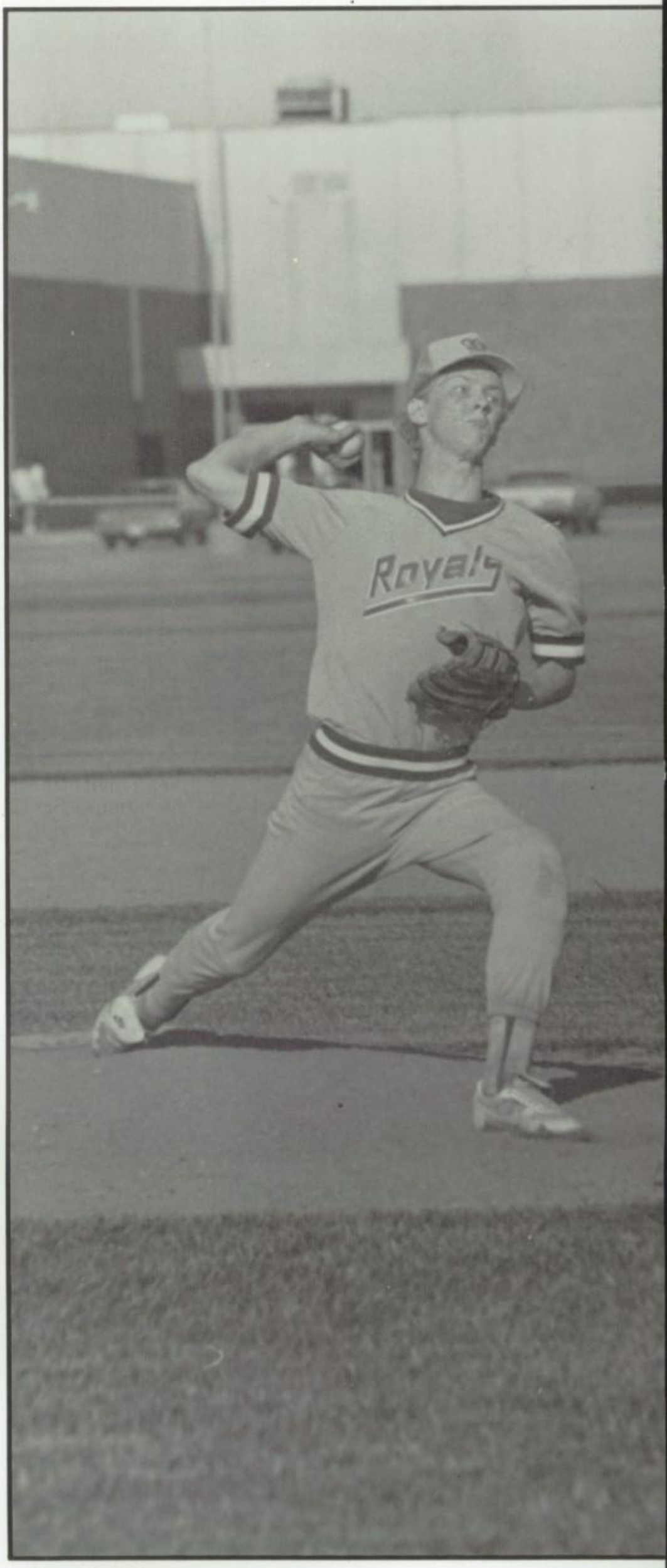
The season started out with a disappointing loss against Wapahani. They never really got things together and ended the season losing in the opening round of the sectionals to New Palestine.

Senior A.J. Hanna summed up the season saying, "We weren't really as bad a team as the record showed. We lost most of the games by only one point."

The reserve completed their season with a 4-3 record. They were victorious over Triton Central, Knightstown, and twice over Tri High. Their defeats were to schools such as Shenandoah, New Palestine and Knightstown.

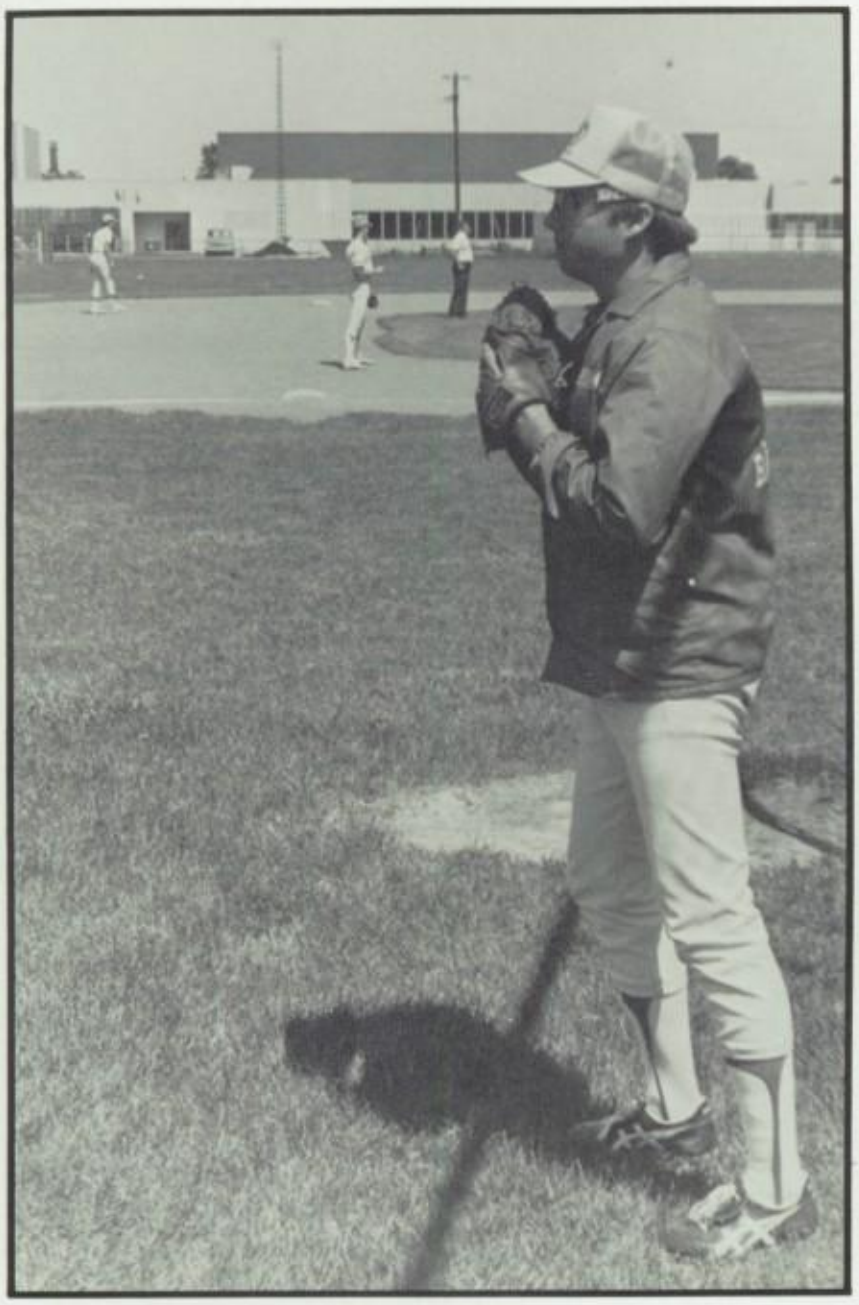
Reserve coach Mark Vail stressed the good hitting the team had throughout the season and the pitching of Brian Engleking and Derik Fields, "The team really had very solid performances most of the year. We had a very successful season." said Vail.

So just as the American tradition will always live on, even though baseball wasn't at its best this season, the tradition still lives on.



Senior A.J. Hanna displays his pitching form during one of the tough games the Royals played this year.

Sophomore Brian York adjusts his catcher's mask and readies himself for the umpire's "Play Ball."



Reserve Baseball Front Row — L to R: Pat Conley, Bart Connell, Tim Durik, Davey Wuestefield, Chris Wicker, Back Row L to R: Carl Graham, Brian Engleking, Kirk Muegge, Mark Smith, Coach Vail.

	Reserve	*Varsity*
Wapahani (DH)		3-4,7-8
Greenfield Central (DH)		8-11,0-13
Hamilton South Eastern		0-8
Centerville		6-7
Pendleton Hts. (DH)		5-16, 1-8
Tri	18-13	0-6
Daleville		12-5
Waldron (DH)		5-11, 8-9
Hagerstown		6-11
Shenandoah		3-12
Morristown		2-6
Lincoln		1-11
Triton Central	12-7	5-6
Shenandoah Inv.		0-3
Lapel		0-4
Knightstown	15-4, 5-11	1-2
New Palestine	0-14	1-3
IHSAA Sectional		0-6
Eastern Hancock INV.		
Tri		12-11
Shenandoah		6-19

Varsity Baseball Front Row — L to R: Scott Barton, A.J. Hanna, Chris Conley, E.A. Fox, Brian Smith, Curt Collins, Back Row — L to R: Coach Little, Brian York, Bart Connell, Brian Engleking, Derik Fields, Carl Graham, Pat Conley, Coach Vail.

Waiting patiently for the next play, sophomore Brian Engleking digs in and works on concentration.

Bigger Isn't Always Better

Some people thought that organizations had to be big to get anything accomplished, but it was not the quantity that made a difference — it was the quality.

O.E.A., FFA, and Art Club were a few of the organizations that students could have joined throughout the year. All of these organizations catered to several different student interests.

Student Council sponsored a homecoming queen and king for the first time last year, but in doing so, dropped the traditional Royal Queen.

The number of students in band was smaller than in the past, but they still gave excellent performances. Art Club let students express their creative talents artistically while choir students expressed their talents through singing.

Model Legislature was a new organization. Students participated in mock meetings for both the house and senate. They also voted on bills and traveled to the State House in Indianapolis.

Band, O.E.A., and FFA were all organizations that competed in contests throughout the year. These organizations did not have as many members as several of the other schools at competitions, but the quality of the members made up for the smaller number.

The cheerleaders were another organization that was very valuable to Eastern Hancock. They were responsible for leading the school in spirit and when everyone was feeling down, the cheerleaders were there lifting them up.

These organizations were all smaller in number than most other schools, but the quality that was found in them proved that bigger isn't always better.

During the Model State Legistature meeting held at Eastern Hancock, the Senate listens carefully to the new bills which are being passed.

Tom Looper shows his great surprise when Mike O'Neal really lights things up with his experiment in Art Club.

Between cheers junior varsity cheerleader Anissa Pasko yells a few "go big blues" and "let's go Royals" to the football team.

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Weight Training 138
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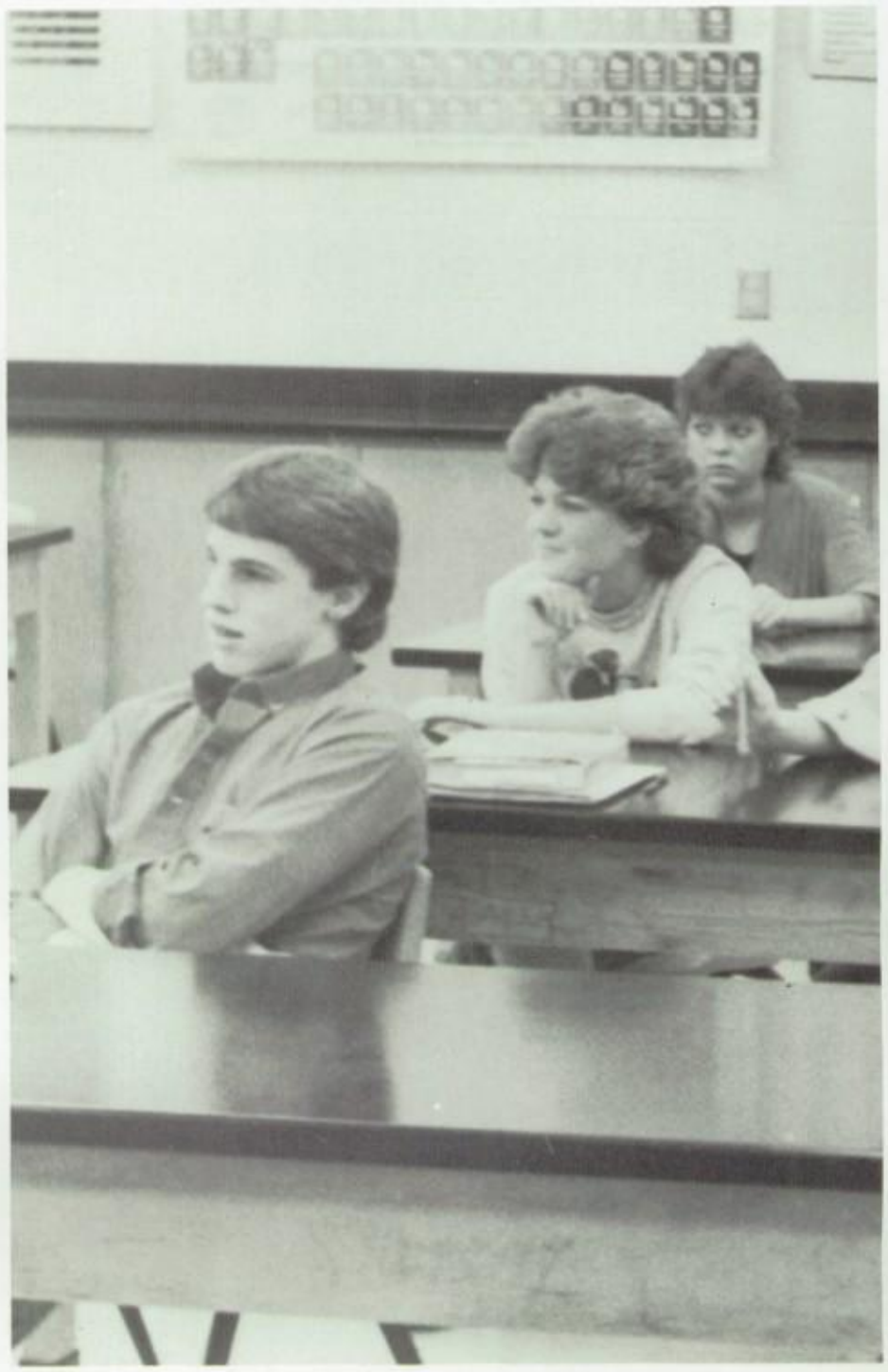
OEA — Row 1 L-R — Sponsor M. Baldwin, A. Brooks, K. Willis, J. Davis, S. Scott, Row 2 L-R — L. Sewell, M. Basso, G. Igo, M. Cox, Row 3 L-R — D. Richey, T. Badgley, J. Roland, D. Ford, Row 4 L-R — K. Keller, S. Griffith, S. Wilson, M. Whitson.

High School Student Council — Row 1 L-R — A. Gilbert, J. Brown, C. Conley, row 2 L-R — A. Brown, M. Beyers, A. Hanna, S. Barton, Row 3 L-R — J. Smith, S. Rahm, K. Barrentine, B. Reed, Row 4 L-R — T. Knarr, J. Hockett, D. Sitton, Row 5 L-R — K. Gwin, K. Whitson.

Junior High Student Council — Row 1 L-R — J. Jackson, J. Smith, J. Jones, Row 2 L-R — C. Sitton, J. Brown, E. Hayes.



Student council members Jason Hockett, Deanne Sitton and Jill Smith, listen as sponsor Daryl Hood gives a brief explanation of what he expects of them throughout the year.

Taking care of business often required a lot of paper work. Juniors Debbie Austin and Tonya West are busy finishing up some of that work for a business class.

Minding their own business

OEA and student council were two organizations that represented Eastern Hancock. Both outside of school and inside, these two groups expressed pride in themselves and their school.

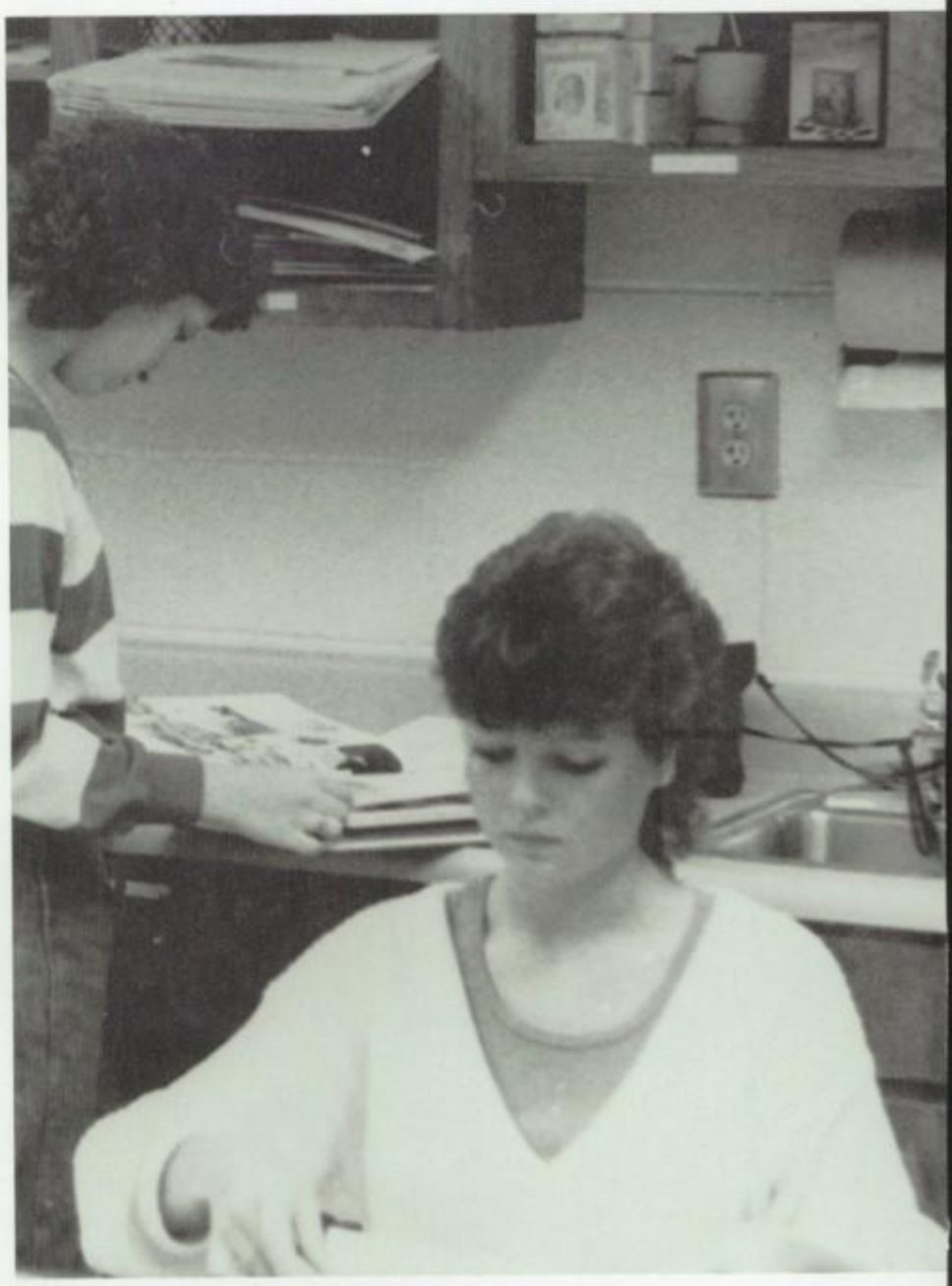
OEA, office education association, was an organization which helped prepare students for the business world. Several different contests were attended by members to help improve their already sharpened skills. "I usually get pretty nervous before a contest, but after I get started it's not so bad. I try to think of the contests as real business situations and act accordingly," said OEA president Amy Brooks.

> Student council allows the students to be active with fun events such as the spring fling and the talent show. I like being involved with the organizing of these events.
>
> — junior Jill Smith —

Besides attending business contests and sponsoring fund raisers, OEA also sponsors the special olympics.

Student council was made up of four students from each grade level. This organization tried to find areas in which they could help the school. Spring fling, the talent show, and teacher appreciation day were but a few of the different activities that student council sponsored.

While OEA members were competing at contests and student council members were improving the school, the one thing was certain — they were minding their own business.



Junior Kathy Allford takes a short break to look through some other yearbooks, hoping to come across a new idea. Junior Jill Smith doesn't have time for a break right now. She is busy checking over the work that has been completed before sending it to the publisher.

Journalism — Row 1 — M. Beyers, P. Ramsey, B. Bryant, C. Engleking, C. Conley, M. Conley
Row 2 — E. Hoff, A. Brown, J. Smith, S. Richards, K. Allford, A. Brooks, S. Wilson
Row 3 — B. Allford, A. Hanna, M. Seely, M. Powell, D. Apple, K. Willis, M. Williams, sponsor

High School Art Club — Row 1 — M. Young, A. Cartwright, B. Razor, A. Nawa, D. Smith, S. Griffith, J. Stellway, C. Schleibach
Row 2 — J. Jackson, J. Rose, B. McMahan, T. Heldebran, S. Martindale, T. Spegal, J. Sparks
Row 3 — A. Smith, D. Sweet, A. Harrison, J. Epperson, R. Frist, L. Coomer, M. Elliot

Jr. High Art Club — Row 1 — J. Johnson, J. Melton, S. Smith, C. Bell, D. Ratz, T. Kemper, R. Orr
Row 2 — B. Guinn, M. Driesbach, V. Noonan, J. Wilfong, K. Kemper, R. Campton, B. Pierson, B. Evans
Row 3 — S. Smith, C. Matthews, H. Conley, M. Kuhn, K. Kemberly, S. Wilson, H. Condo, R. Newman

Adding the final touch

Many people thought that Art Club and Journalism were merely a fun extra-curricular activity and a fun class for students to take part in, but students that were involved with this activity and class knew there was more than fun involved.

Art Club was an extra curricular activity that students worked on after school. But, students often worked on their projects during study halls and other free times they had during the day. Many members of Art Club had also taken art classes. One project that seniors Richie Marine, Shelly Martindale, and Terry Hilderbrand worked on was painting pictures of refreshments that were for sale on the wall of the concession stand. When asked how it makes him feel to create something out of nothing, Richie said, "It gives me a feeling of pride and self accomplishment. It is a great feeling and I love it!"

Journalism was a class that students had to be interviewed and accepted by the journalism teacher and the two editors to be a part of. Many people thought that this class was only in session first period, but it actually took more time than that. Members designed layouts, took and developed pictures, wrote stories.

In these two classes, the final touch was merely the last step in creating an art.

> "It was hard work, but it was fun. The pressure was there, but you could not tell it. I really enjoyed being of the staff."
> — Senior Karla Willis, journalism —

As deadlines draw near, the pressure begins to build. That pressure seems to be getting the best of senior A.J. Hanna as he adds the final touch to his work. He is checking a layout for any last minute changes, one of the jobs of a co-editor of a yearbook.

Art work is just that, a lot of hard work. It takes a great deal of time, concentration, and dedication. Junior Tina Spegal takes her time to concentrate on a painting she works on after school at art club meetings. Members of art club met once a week after school.

Balancing out

In order for each organization to function smoothly, it was important for them to have the proper funds. Each group was responsible for raising the money it would need to operate throughout the year. Some groups sold things, others sponsored soc-hops, and a few asked people to sponsor them. But, whatever the groups were doing, they were doing it to raise money to help support their organization.

Some items were sold by entire grade levels to help pay for a class project. The junior class was responsible for earning enough money to pay for the prom and their graduation the next year. They did this by selling magazines. "It wasn't hard to sell them. A lot of people liked the type of magazines we sold, so they bought them," said junior Juli Marine.

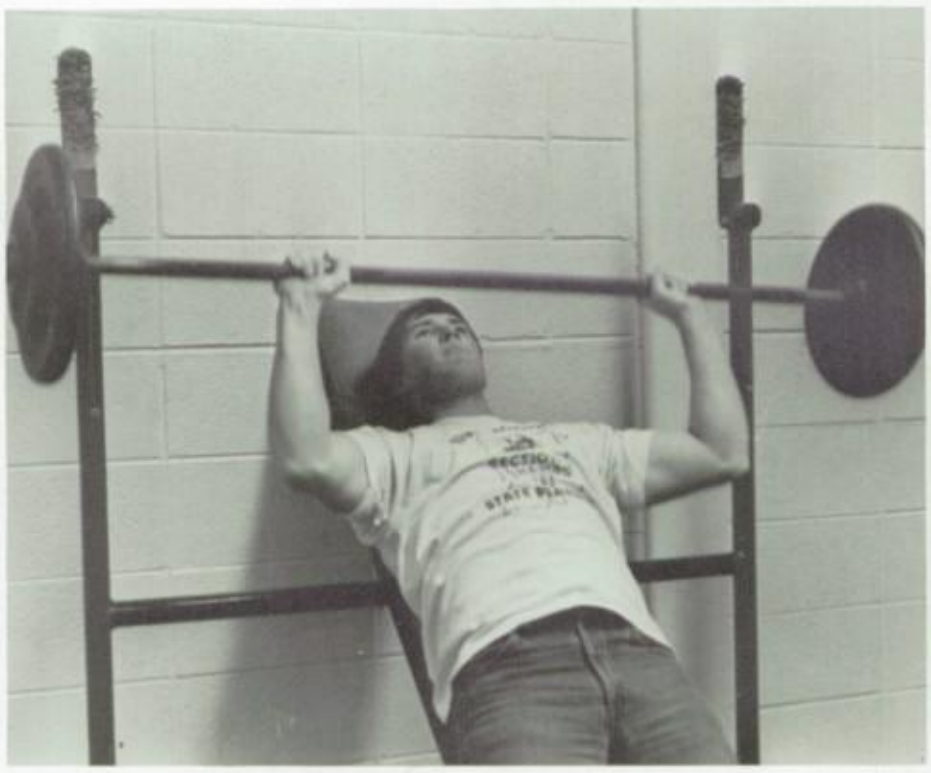
Another item that was sold as a class project was jewelry. In the spring, the eighth grade class took a trip to Washington as a History field trip. This trip was funded solely by the jewelry sale.

Both the band and chorus put on musical performances. New instruments were but one expense among many that these two classes faced. The chorus sold chocolate easter bunnies while the band sold both calanders and house-hold cleaners.

The publications staff had a large expense in publishing the yearbook. Members sold calander ads, yearbook ads, and Tom-Wat items.

These were just a few of the many different fund raisers that were sponsored. But no matter what kind of fund raiser it was, or who had it — they were balancing out.

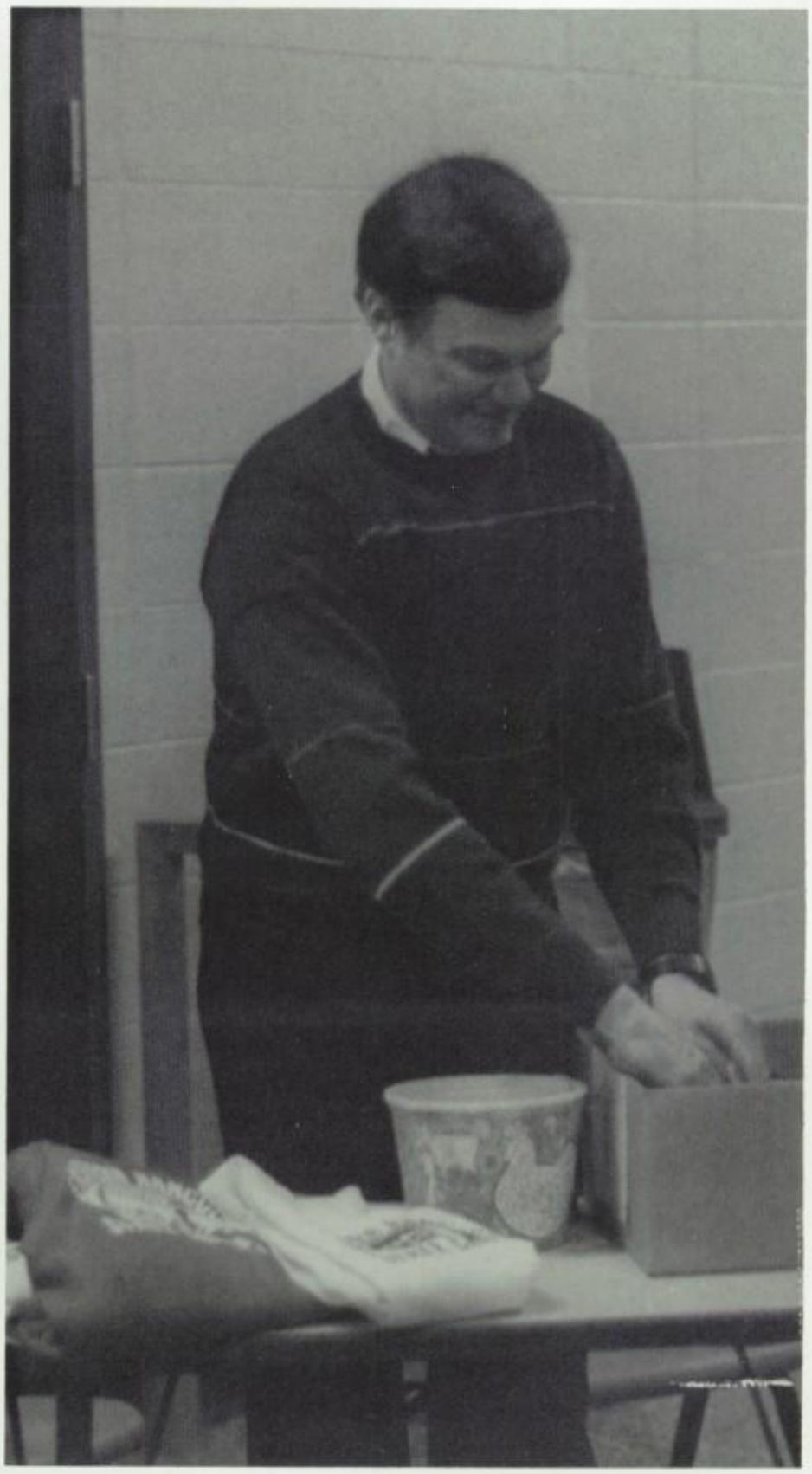
> "Fund raisers are always a pain, but they are necessary for all of our extra-curricular activities."
>
> — Suzanne Sparks —

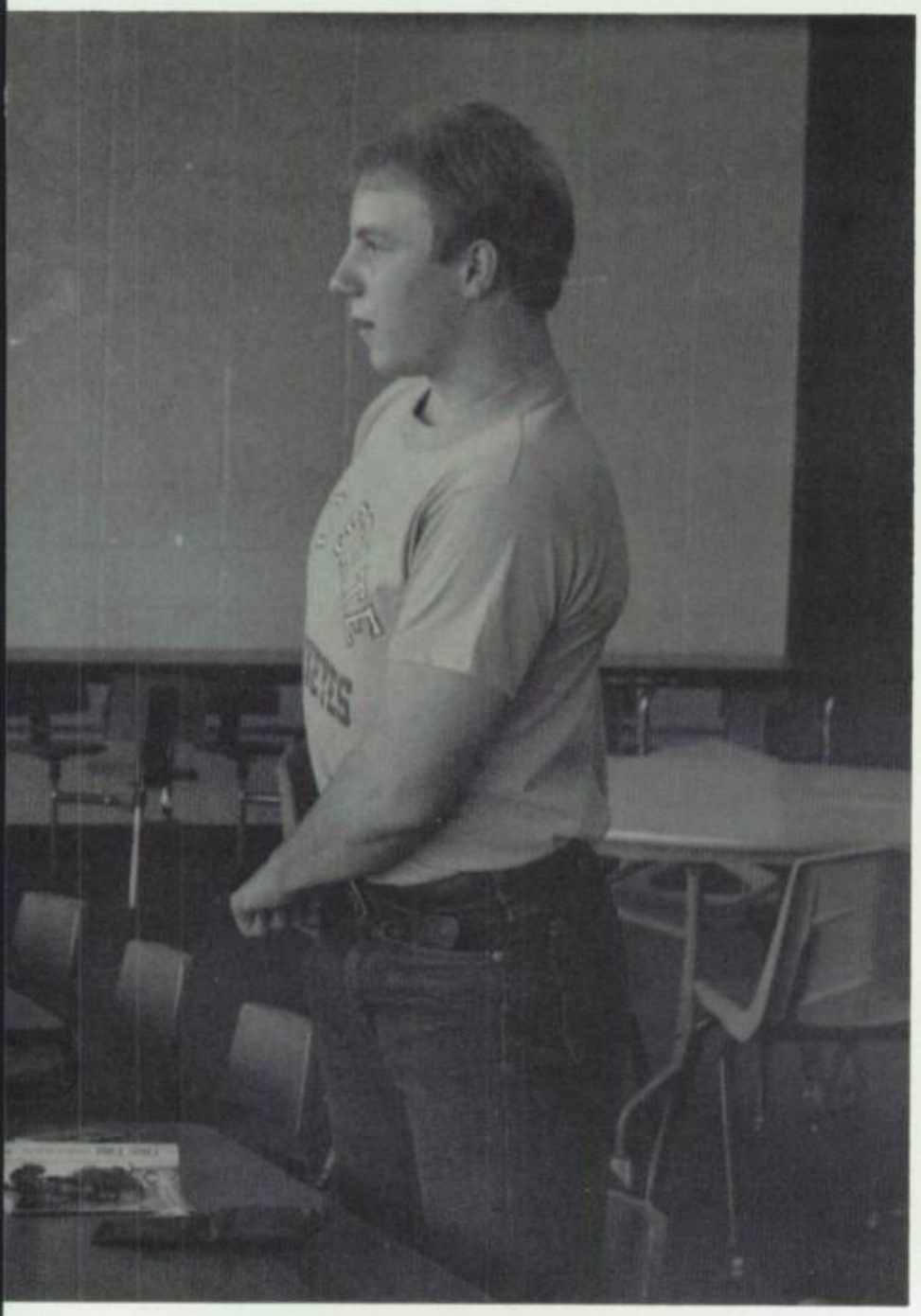


Many high school guys participated in a lift-a-thon to raise money for sports equipment. They did this by asking people to sponsor them per pound that they lifted. Sophomore, Rodney Wisehart, concentrates on his lift. The event was a big success.

Candy is always a good project to sell. It isn't too expensive and everyone wants it. Many organizations chose candy to sell in order to make the profit they needed. Sophomore Amy Parker makes another sale to senior Ron Nelson.

Every fall the varsity and reserve cheerleaders have a clinic for elementary students. They teach cheers to the younger girls in hopes of interesting them in the activity. The money raised goes towards new uniforms and decorating supplies.





Every organization sells something at one time or another. Some of the items that were being sold were the state champs football T-shirts, jerseys and sweatshirts. These items were usually sold during lunch periods; however, a few extras were sold at a basketball game. Parent, Mr. Collins helps out selling the sweatshirts.

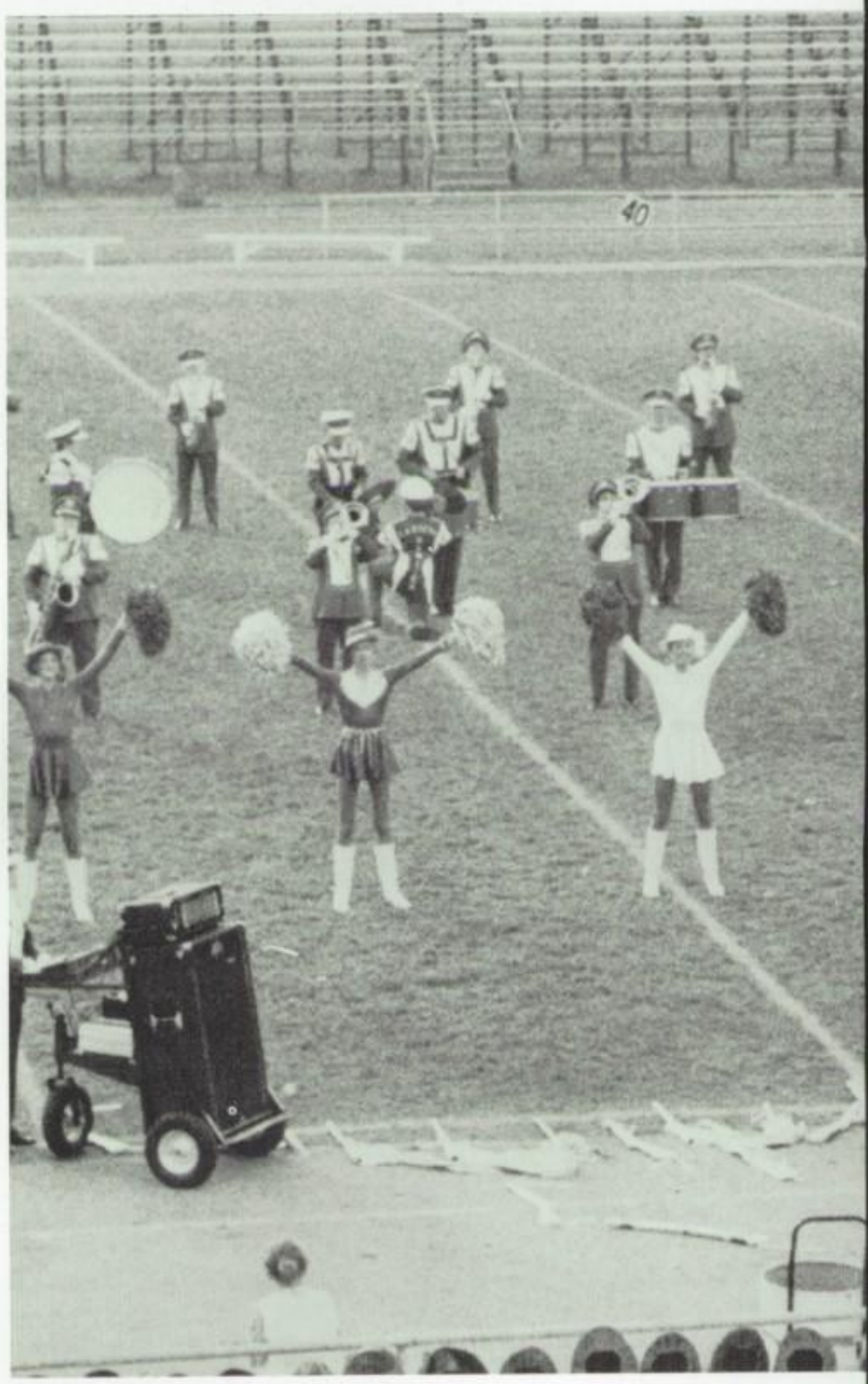
High School Poms — Row 1 — Lt. S. Rahm, Capt. S. Richards, Lt. W. McCall
Row 2 — D. Smith, C. Hastings
Row 3 — Sponsor D. Conley, A. Nawa, A. Beason, J. Hutchinson

Junior High Poms — Row 1 — C. Denny, S. Smith, M. Lloyd, M. Taulbee
Row 2 — L. Scott, H. Smith, M. Wicker, T. Kramer, M. Ellis

High School Band — Row 1 — G. Ray, J. Richardson, J. Brown, C. Collins, W. Christian
Row 2 — A. VanMeter, J. Jackson, B. Bryant, B. Razor, T. Smith, S. Vandenbark, D. Litten, R. Janes
Row 3 — S. Riley, M. Powell, R. Wyant, J. Wise, C. Ford, T. Grider, S. Storch
Row 4 — S. Wisehart, K. Taylor, S. Condo, A. Harrison, M. Gambrel, C. Gerhart, Director C. Scott

Jr. High Band — Row 1 L to R — D. Taylor, A. Grul, K. Cooper, K. Kemerly, R. Campton, D. Ratz, B. Evans, T. Dupke
Row 2 — T. Carmichael, M. Driesbach, V. Noonan, J. Melton, J. Gerhart, C. Hamilton, B. Collier, R. Walker
Row 3 — M. Taulbee, R. Davidson, C. Bell, Mike Kuhn, B. Gwin, R. Orr, H. Condo, J. Johnson
Row 4 — M. Campbell, B. Roberts, J. Kerr, S. Owens, J. Whitson, J. Harrison, J. Brown, H. Conley
Row 5 — C. Seybert, H. Smith, D. Rushton, L. Ford, M. Spegal, J. Gibbons, K. Kinser

The Royalettes take the floor to entertain fans at halftime of varsity basketball games. Here, juniors Sheri Richards and Stacey Rahm, freshmen Julie Tulilty and junior Wendy McCall are seen dancing to "Oh, Sheila," the same dance they did at the Hoosier Dome during the football state finals.



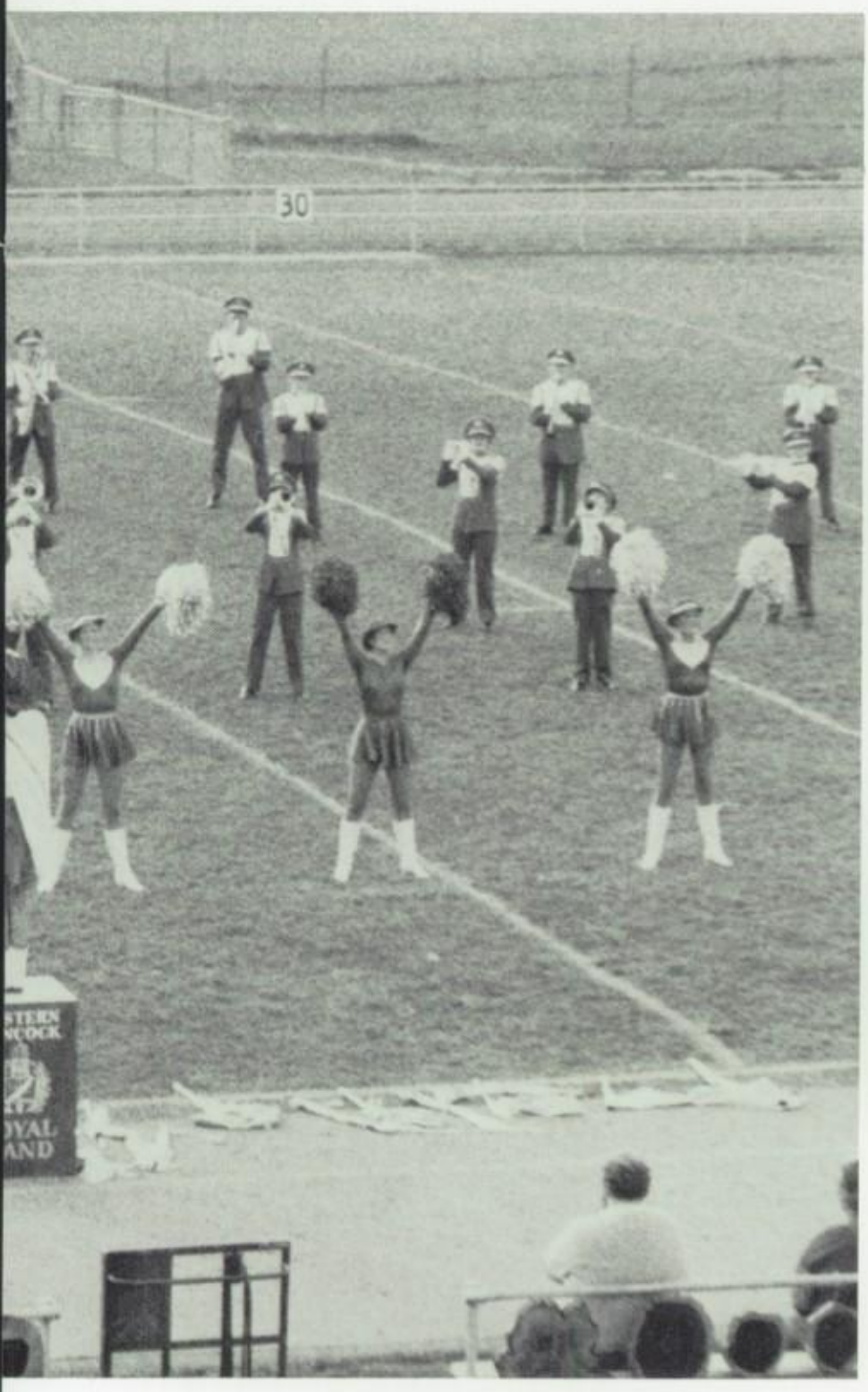
A change of pace

One place where a smaller number of people was in Eastern Hancock's performance area. The Royalettes and the band went through many changes, but adjusted to each and every one of them.

A new band director, Kurt Scott was hired as well as a new choreographer for the Royalettes. As in every situation when the new directors were hired, many changes took place. Sheri Richards, captain of the Royalettes, said "Darla Conley, our new choreographer, has really enhanced our program. Since Darla was a Royalette when she was in high school more people feel confident and comfortable around her. This made a lot of situations easier to handle."

Another change that each group had to work through was a severe drop in number. They competed in contests and parades just as before and performed equally as well.

The two groups suffered a severe change of pace from their regular routines, but were able to adjust appropriately so that they did not suffer from these changes.



> "I have learned more from Mr. Scott than I have in the past. He has put spirit in our band again. Along with the hard work, it is a lot of fun."
> — seventh grader Jamie Brown, band —

Halftime entertainment was provided by the high school band and poms at each of the football games. The group performed the same show that they did at many contests in surrounding counties, including Bush Stadium. Senior Curt Collins plays the feature in the song "Birdland."

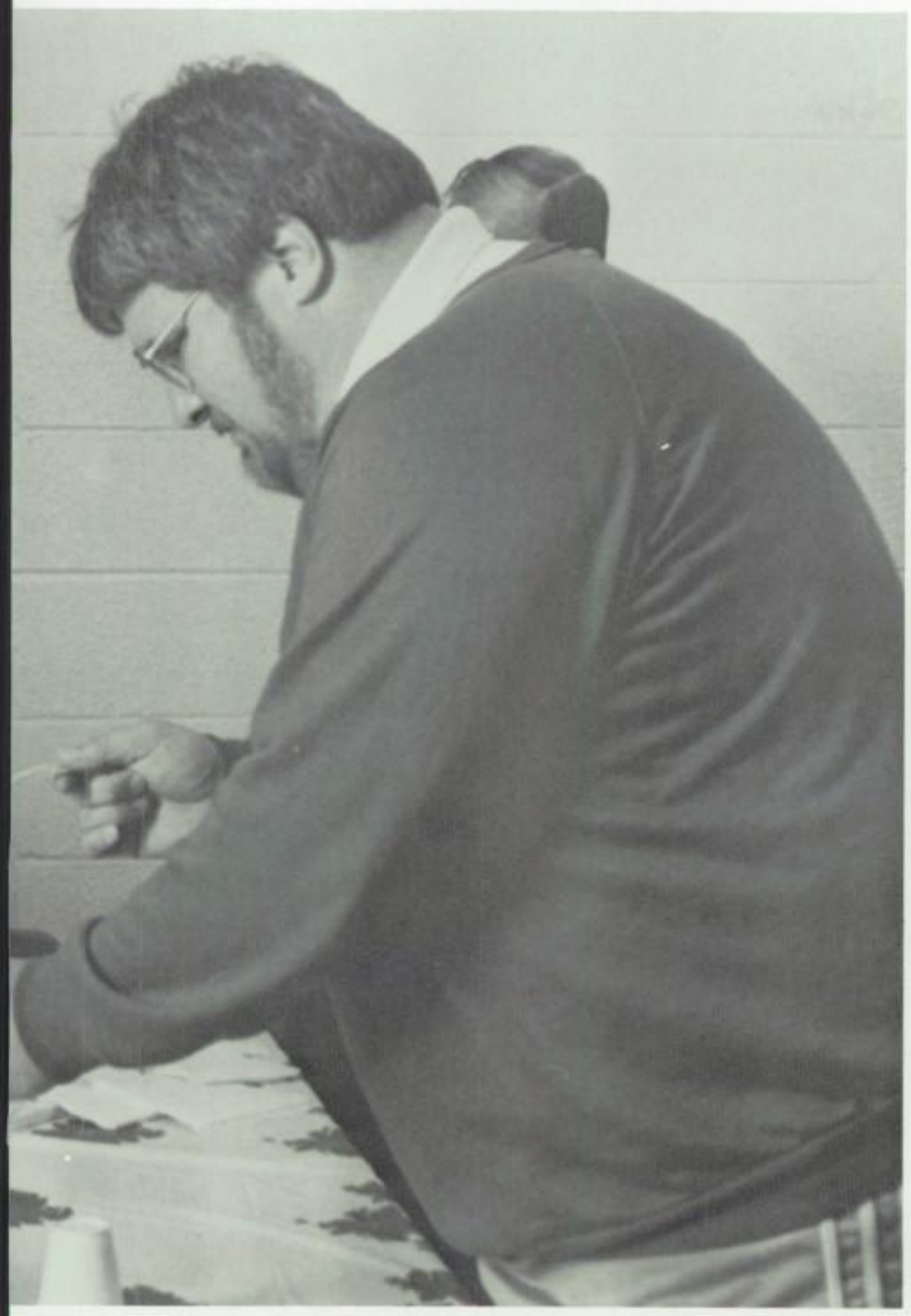
The Royalettes hold a pose while the band plays "Birdland" at the Greenfield Riley Days Contest. The group has participated at this contest for several years. With sophomore Drum major Ginger Ray directing, the band marches on to success.

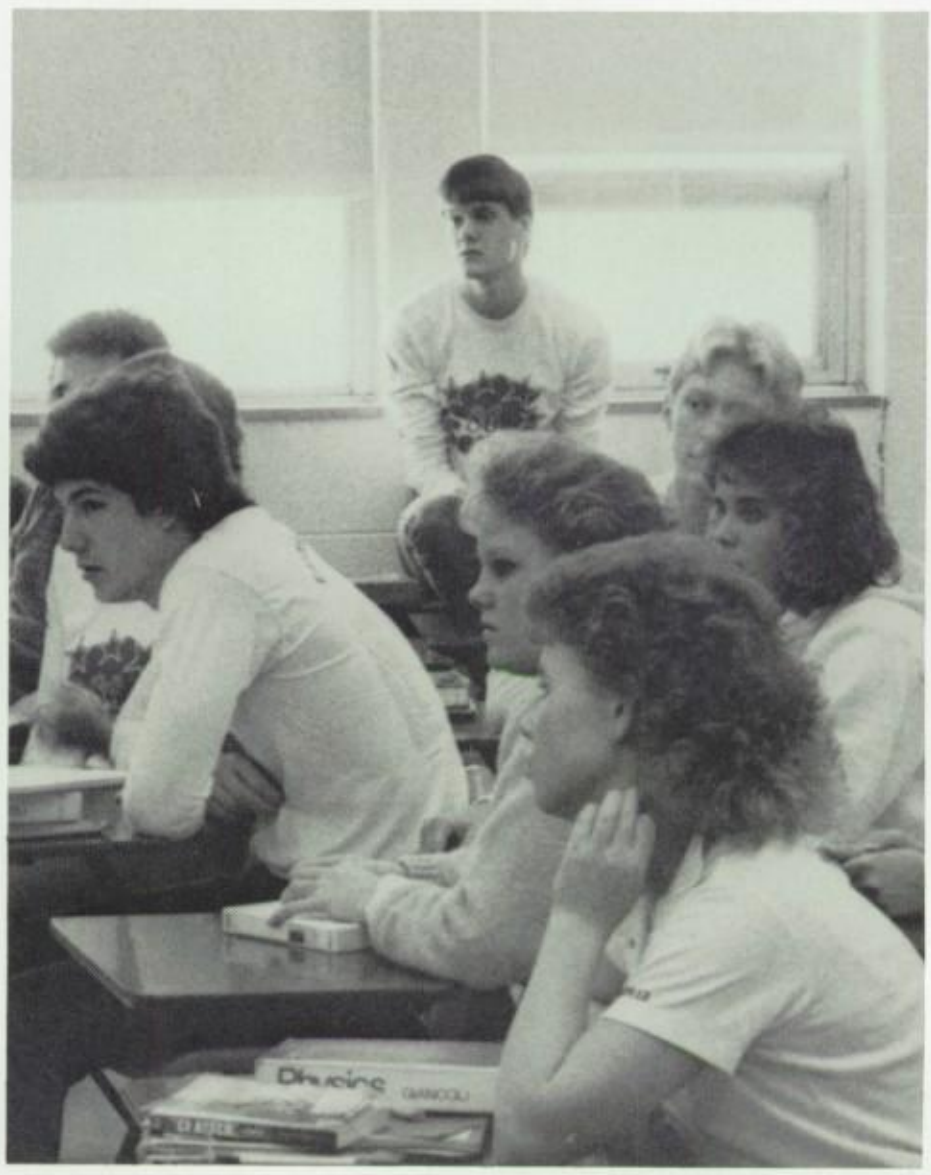
Many service projects are put into effect by the National Honor Society. They collected aluminum cans, sponsored the blood drive, and many other projects. Wrestling coach, Mr. Tim Adams, tries the punch as well as the food that the NHS provided for all teachers and faculty at Christmas.

Model State Legislature is a new organization. It replaced Model United Nations as a major social studies activity. Sophomore Mike O'Neal addresses other participants with facts and figures about the government.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Row 1 L to R: B. Allford, T. Linton, D. Apple, L. Rodebeck, C. Engleking, M. Beyers, K. Willis. Row 2 L to R: C. Conley, T. Rinehart, C. Collins, E. Fox, J. Eller, A. Hanna, J. South, S. Barton, D. Litten. Row 3 L to R: P. Conley, J. Smith, A. Brooks, E. Hoff, M. Whitson, S. Sparks, T. Holliday, M. Rushton, S. Wilson, K. Allford, A. Gilbert, S. Richards. Row 4 L to R: A. Bainter, S. Groninger, A. Pasko, T. Lewis, J. Hunt, K. Barrentine, K. Meugge, P. Moore, B. Vail, A. Cooper, Row 5 L to R: E. Lusco, C. Mroz, E. Mathers, B. Engleking, B. Bryant, R. Cook, P. Ramsey, A. Clark, C. Ford, M. Powell.

The induction ceremony for National Honor Society is when all new members are inducted into the organization. Senior Todd Rinehart gives a speech on service after lighting his candle of eternal knowledge.





National Honor Society is an organization in which the members must be accepted on the basis of their grades and service to others. Seniors Joe South and E.A. Fox and juniors Dee Dee Addison, Amy Gilbert, and Tracy Linton listen to the arrangements being made for the induction of new members.

Leaders of tomorrow

National Honor Society and Model State Legislature were two organizations that prepared students for the future.

Model State Legislature was an organization that involved students not only from Eastern Hancock, but also from many other schools. There students met and acted as the leaders of our country. "Being a participant in model state taught me how laws are made, passed, and amended to best suit the way people would want and like them," said Shannon Groninger. For their final meeting, the group took a trip to the State House to see how it was run.

National Honor Society was made up of students that maintained a 3.4 grade point average and applied and were accepted to be a member. These students were academically the leaders of the school. "I am proud to be a member of National Honor Society. It is something that makes me feel good about myself. Making the grade is important to me," said president Beth Allford. Members performed service projects for the community, including two blood drives.

All in all, these students were being trained to be the leaders of tomorrow.

> It's an honor to be a member of the National Honor Society. It also looks good on applications.
>
> — junior Susanne Wilson —

Varsity Cheerleaders Row 1 L to R: Jill Smith, Amanda Brown, Row 2 L to R: Tracy Linton, Juli Marine, Shannon Groninger

Reserve Cheerleaders L to R: Carlynn Christian, Anissa Pasko, Peggy Ramsey, Marci Goff, Rhonda Cook

Freshmen Cheerleaders Row 1: Shelly Sexton, Kim Ferris, Row 2: Angie House, Row 3: Traci Wallace, Angie Johnson

A lot of time and practice goes into being a successful cheerleading squad. Teamwork is also a big factor. Reserve cheerleader Rhonda Cook prepares herself to help teammate Marci Goff with a jump they plan to use in a new cheer.

Cheerleaders, seventh grade through varsity, practice many times a week all year to cheer their teams to victory. Here junior Juli Marine, senior Amanda Brown, and junior Jill Smith look into the trophy case glass to see their reflections making sure they are all three together.

Catch the spirit

School spirit was something that nearly everyone possessed. Some just expressed it better than others. The cheerleaders were responsible for leading the school in spirit and making others want to join in. "To show spirit, a person must have a certain loyalty to their school. If you have school spirit and express it — others can't help but get caught up in the flow," said freshman cheerleader Kim Ferris.

Most people did not realize how much time was put in as a cheerleader. It consisted of much more than simply cheering at the ballgames. Each squad had practices many times a week to prepare for their ballgames and make signs to help support their team. Special breakfasts were served during sectional week and halls were decorated to show the team that they were not alone. For special ballgames, pep sessions were planned to get the crowd fired up and to make them want to come back the Royals.

All of this, was done with enthusiasm. The cheerleaders always kept their spirit up. "Seeing that someone had 'caught the spirit' makes it all worthwhile," said junior Jill Smith, varsity cheerleader.

> Being a cheerleader is an honor, but it takes dedication and a lot of hard work to have a successful squad.
> — sophomore Peggy Ramsey —

Varsity Cheerleaders juniors Jill Smith, Shannon Groninger, Juli Marine, Tracy Linton, and senior Amanda Brown add to basketball time-outs by doing a number of different floor cheers. All year long, the cheerleaders can be seen working hard.

Eighth grade cheerleaders L to R: Julie Smith, Jonell Crawford, Amy Rigney, Sitting: Christie Apple.

Seventh grade cheerleaders L to R: Susie Mollenkopf, Christa Cook, Trisha Long, Jane Tumilty.

Hands, Heart, Head, Health

4-H was an organization that occurred outside of school and anyone between the ages of 10-19 could be in it.

Head, heart, hands, and health ... these are what the four H's in 4-H stand for. Each of these was used to better the members of the club and the community. 4-H was very popular at Eastern and many students spent a better part of their summer involved in this organization.

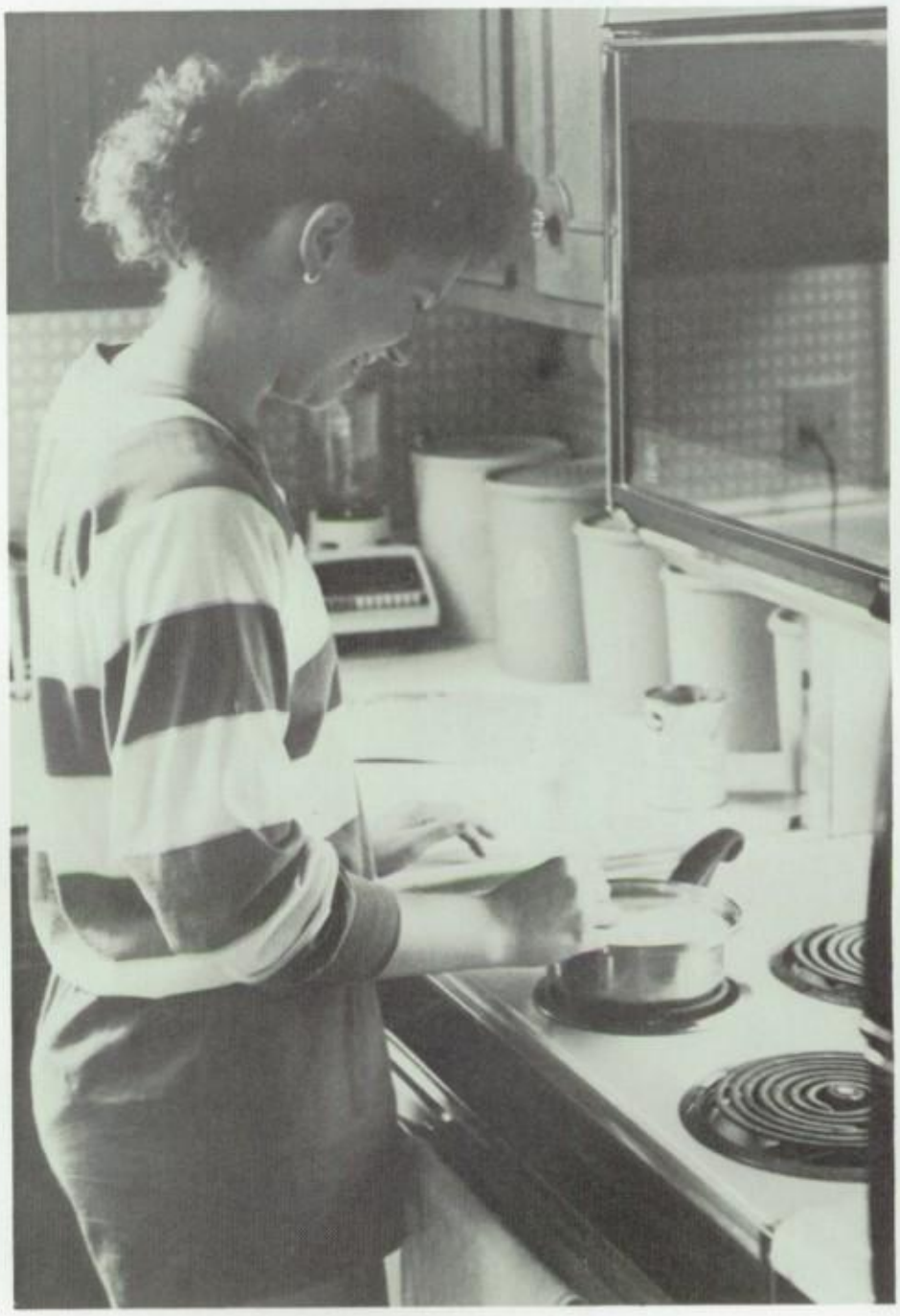
However, summer was not the only time 4-H was in progress. Preparation for the fair began early with 4-H meetings starting as early as February. At the meetings, leaders and older 4-H members helped the younger members with projects. Meetings were a good time for being with other teenagers and having fun.

Projects were available for almost anybody. Child development, clothing, woodworking, personality, and even showing animals were a few of the many available projects.

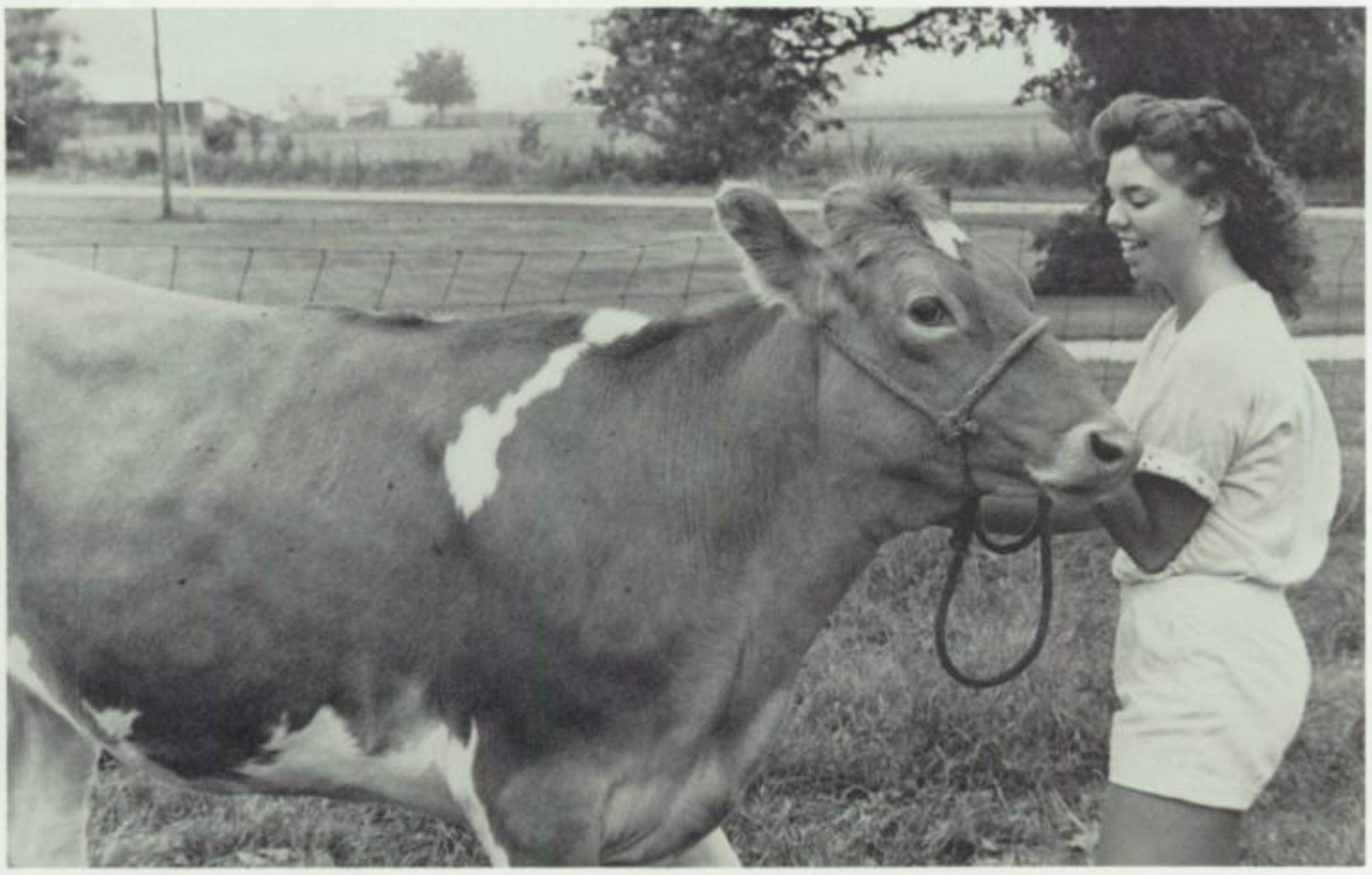
Finally, all the hard work put into different projects paid off and the members of the club got to show off and get their projects judged at the annual Hancock County Fair.

> I like to sew so 4-H gives me a chance to see how good I am.
> — junior Melissa Gambrel —

When working with animals, it helps a great deal if both parties are on friendly terms. Junior Sarah Scott definitely has that part mastered.



Junior Kathy Allford is at it again, Kathy entered in the foods category and now she must cook and cook until she gets it just right.



Freshman Chris Wickard works with his sheep that he will show in the county fair. Chris has been a 4-H member for several years.

Junior Susanne Wilson is an eight year member of 4-H in which she has shown dairy cows for all eight years.

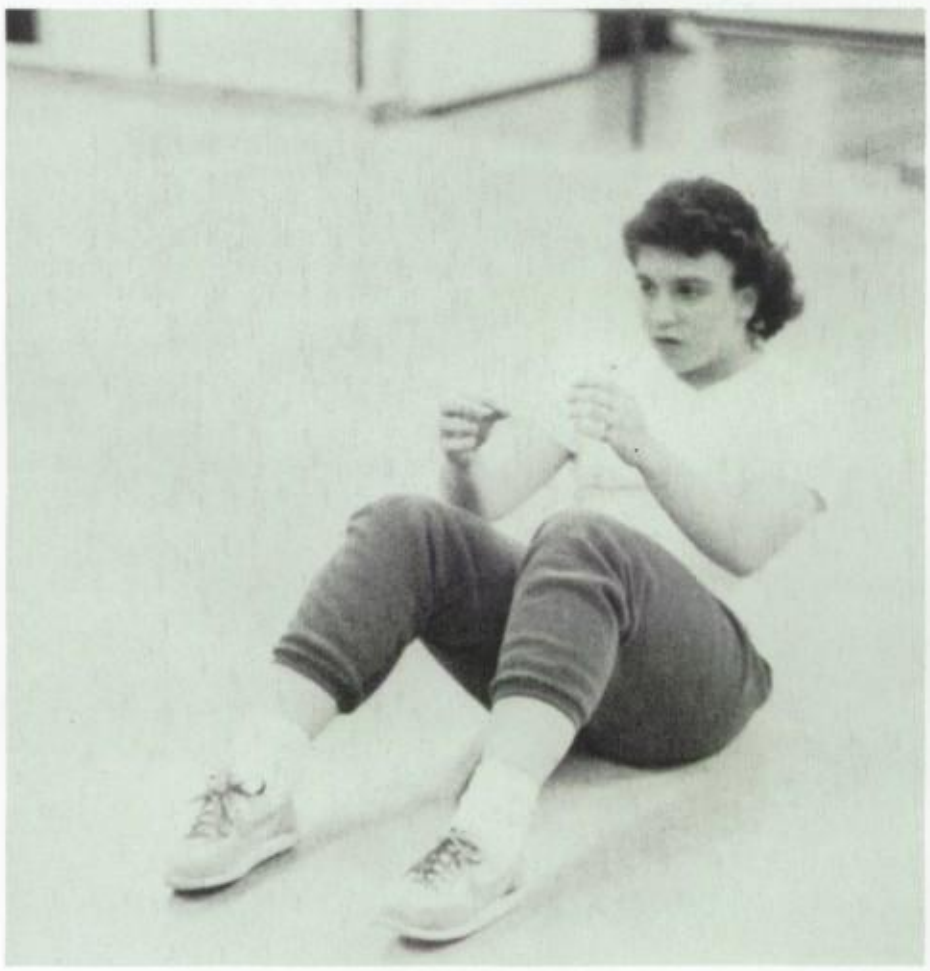
Worth the weight

Weight lifting was a major part of life for many Eastern boys and girls. Because of that, classes were set up during the day to allow students to lift weights and develop muscles. Forty students participated in the weight training classes which were held two different times of the day.

The hard work of lifting weights was one major factor why the football team exhibited such tremendous strength. The football team were not the only ones to take advantage of the weight room and the weight classes. Girls' and boys' basketball members, track members, and many others took advantage of lifting weights.

According to teacher Randy Grass, the class was an individual activity. They were allowed to run or lift weights every day. "They only got out of the class what they put into it. If they goofed off and did nothing every day, that's exactly what they got in the end," said Grass. However, if the students in the class worked hard each day in the end they would be sure to say the weight training class was worth the weight.

> Weight class was different than other classes. It gave me a break from books.
> — Tracy Payne —



The weight training class not only lifts weights, but they also do other body building activities. They run a certain distance, do push ups, pull ups, sit ups, etc. Sophomore Pam Litten concentrates on doing as many sit ups as possible.

Senior Dennis Wilburn struggles to lift a weight. Dennis and all other members of the class enjoy working out because it makes them feel better about themselves.

Stretching out every muscle is very important before any physical activity. Junior Chad Lewman stretches out his leg muscles before participating in the weight training class.

Lifting weights takes a great deal of strength. As a member of the weight training class, junior Fred Gosser tries his luck at lifting this weight.

Student Council sponsor Daryl Hood discusses with the members a few last minute details about the many homecoming events. They planned the crowning of the king and queen. They also planned the banner contest in which grades nine through twelve participated in.

Throughout the month of December, Christmas songs filled the air in the band room. The band was practicing for their Christmas concert. The choir also participated at this holiday event. Sophomore Robyn Wyant works extra hard at trying to memorize the songs.

"OEA offers opportunity and experience in the fields of business. It also helps us be better prepared for college. I enjoy being in OEA."

— junior Sarah Scott, OEA —

Minutes of this hours of that

For many students, a seven hour school day was just the beginning of the total amount of time they had spent at school. Several students played one of the many different sports offered, while others were active in some group or organization.

Students that had been active in one of the various sports spent many extra hours at school. Not only had they participated in the actual games, but they also had practices every evening after school. These practices helped each person and also enhanced the team as a whole. Senior Lisa Rodebeck said, "Practices were the determining factors in whether we won the game." But, practices also had to be fun. Junior Kyle Barrentine, quarterback of the state championship football team said, "Practices were fun because we had a unique group of guys. Someone was always making a wisecrack about something. We were all basically friends that enjoyed playing football together and we all had the common goal of a state championship.

Several students were members of organizations that competed in different contests throughout the year. These students had spent many more hours at school preparing for different contests than the regular seven-hour day.

Most students at one time or another were involved in one of these activities. So, they often found themselves counting minutes of this and hours of that.

Junior Amy Brooks, president of OEA, presides over the meeting while junior Sarah Scott, secretary, takes notes. They are discussing the upcoming district contest in which each person enters into their specific areas of interest.

Senior Joe South takes a few minutes to decide what time he wants to sell cokes at the soc-hop that the National Honor Society sponsored. Juniors Tracy Linton and Shannon Groninger share ideas on fund raising projects, senior Dennis Litten looks at the Honor Society pins.

Each doing her own part, sophomore Peggy Ramsey, junior Anissa Pasko, and sophomore Carlynn Christian, practice a cheer seen during time-outs of the reserve boys basketball games. The squad practices every week after school for about two hours.

The choir talks among themselves as others watch graduation. The choir sang "Follow Your Star" for the class of 1986.

High School Choir Row 1 L-R W. Campbell, J. Davis, C. Long, L. Beason, J. Burton, T. Grover, A. Williams, T. Blackford, Row 2 L-R S. Coomer, R. Johnson, E. Trees, L. Kuhn, A. Cartright, W. Jones, T. Stout, J. Robinson, Row 3 L-R R. Moore, M. VanMeter, M. Collins, T. Clem, C. Stroul, E. Harper.

Jr. High Choir Row 1 L-R D. Campbell, P. Reed, B. Collins, C. Newman, S. Smith, T. Kramer, J. Clark, L. Kendall, Row 2 L-R J. Vinnell, D. Ertel, J. Wilfong, M. Wicker, J. Hamm, G. Cooper, M. Messersmith, P. Gambrel, Row 3 L-R D. Davis, R. Davidson, B. Munden, T. Wilfong, T. Brashears, M. Ellis, R. Walker, E. Hayes, Row 4 L-R C. Griffith, T. Long, M. Lloyd, A. Pearson.

One event for the junior high choir was to put on a show themselves. It was a big success. Instructor, Mr. Wheatley sees several members through a warm-up exercise.

The junior high choir participated in a number of activities, one of which was a pizza party before one of their performances. Seventh graders Trisha Long and Christie Griffith enjoy each other's company as well as their pizza and cokes.

Hello to a new sound

The jr. high and high school choir converted to a new sound of music. Choir leader Gordon Wheatley decided to make things more modern so he included a new Lionel Richie medley to their repertoire. This medley includes popular songs such as "Hello" and "Penny Lover."

Despite a drop in choir members in both the jr. high and high school classes, they both still managed to provide many programs throughout the year. Some major programs put on by the choir included their spring and fall festivals and graduation.

Choir was not all programs and performances. When not giving programs they worked on learning the notes, the proper approaches and extending their repertoire.

"It's a lesson. We do with our voices what any other class does with paper and a pencil," Wheatley said.

"I like choir because it's a change from regular classes, it's really fun and I hope it continues to grow," said member Tina Stout.

> "Choir was pretty fun most of the time. I like people to hear me sing."
> — freshman, Rusty Johnson —

OEA is a business oriented organization. Throughout the year, OEA members compete at contests. To honor the winners, as well as others who worked equally hard, the OEA hosts a banquet in the spring. Senior Dawn Ford enjoys her meal as well as the fellowship of other members.

Junior Angel Cooper, right, and her mother talk with friends during the OEA banquet. OEA offers opportunity for people in the business field. At this banquet, OEA members are being honored for their achievements.

Family affairs

Banquets were held by many school organizations to honor outstanding members. Although food was a big attraction at some banquets, the point was to bring students together and recognize their achievements. The band, Future Farmers of America, the Office Education Association, and boys and girls athletics all held banquets at some point during the year.

The FFA banquet not only included a meal, but a guest speaker as well. "She talked about the farming business and how it should get better in the future," said sophomore member Jim Niendenthall. "She told us not to get out of it just because farming is in bad shape now." The senior/alumni banquet was held to introduce the new graduating class to former students of the school. It also acted as a reunion place for the previous graduates of the school or its original districts. The band banquet honored senior band members and awards such as the John Philip Sousa Award were presented.

> The GAA banquet is nice because it recognizes all of the girls sports.
> — sophomore Emma Mathers —

As seniors Michelle Basso, Lecia Crim, and Jane Rhodes sit with the other seniors girls, they listen to GAA sponsor, Miss Johnson give her speech. Miss Johnson has had a great influence on girls sports for several years.

Most banquets have a dinner before the awards ceremony. Here, seniors Michelle Basso and Lecia Crim wait in line before getting their food. Michelle and Lecia are only two of the many girls receiving awards for various sports throughout the years.

The FFA had a guest speaker for their banquet. The speaker added a different twist to her speech by having several parents and teacher Mr. Maxwell, kneeling, take part in a special activity.

Parents give kids a boost

Boosters, both athletic and band, were unnoticed by many outsiders, but to the members of these two organizations the boosters were the backbone.

Boosters were responsible for supporting the band and athletes in many different ways. Band director Kurt Scott said, "The primary responsibility of the boosters is included in the name — boost. They provided financial and moral support as well as manual labor."

On contest days, band parents did the work that the band members were too nervous to do. They loaded and unloaded equipment and hauled it wherever it was needed.

The athletic boosters supported athletes in many different ways, but the main way was financially. Several different money-making projects were sponsored by the boosters. During home basketball games, they sponsored the Royal shoot and afterwards served coffee and doughnuts to the parents.

Before the Homecoming game a chili supper was prepared and during a previous game a pork chop dinner was served.

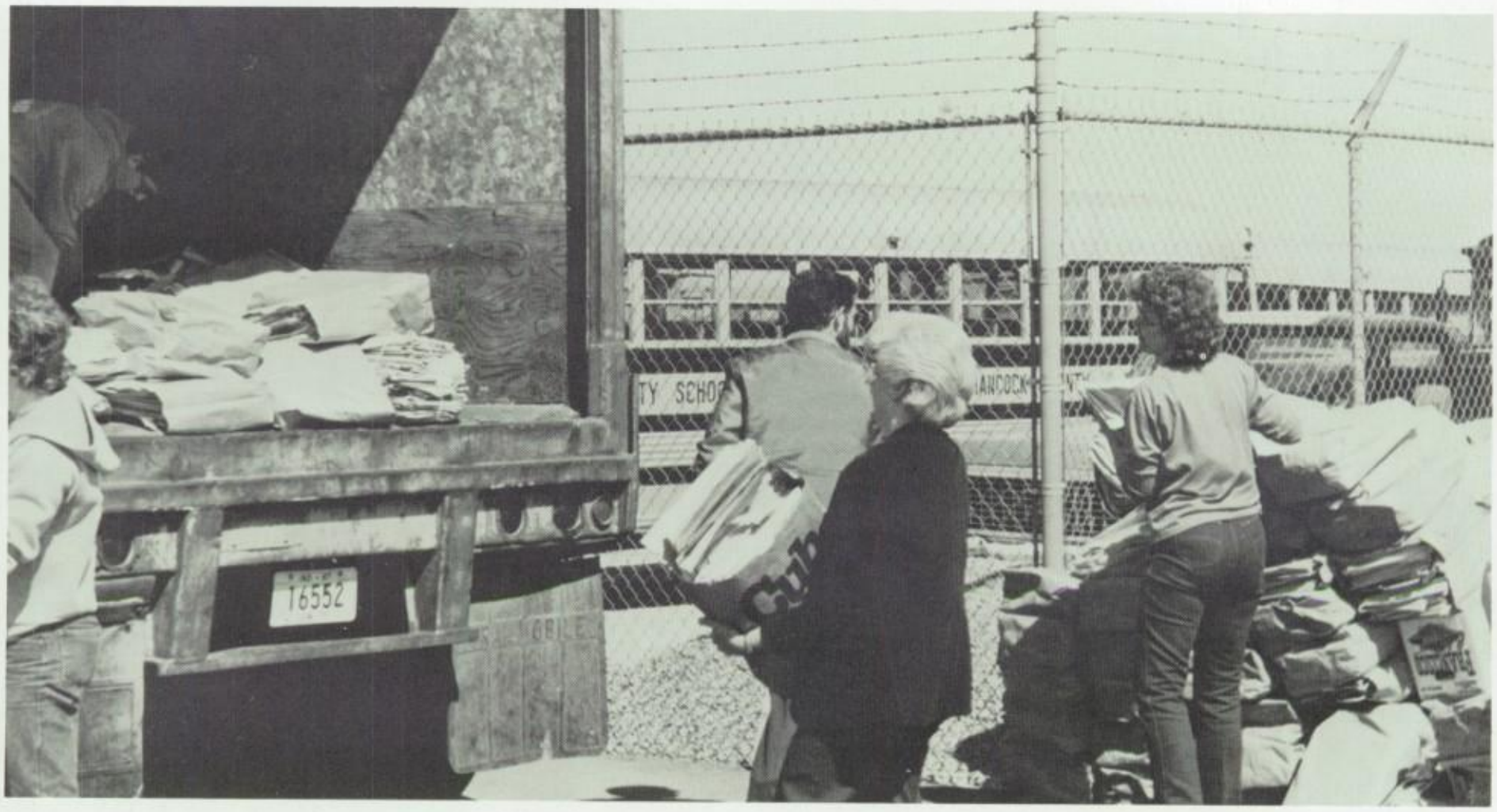
Boosters were often unnoticed by many but no matter where the band or athletes were or what they were doing, parents could be seen giving them a boost.

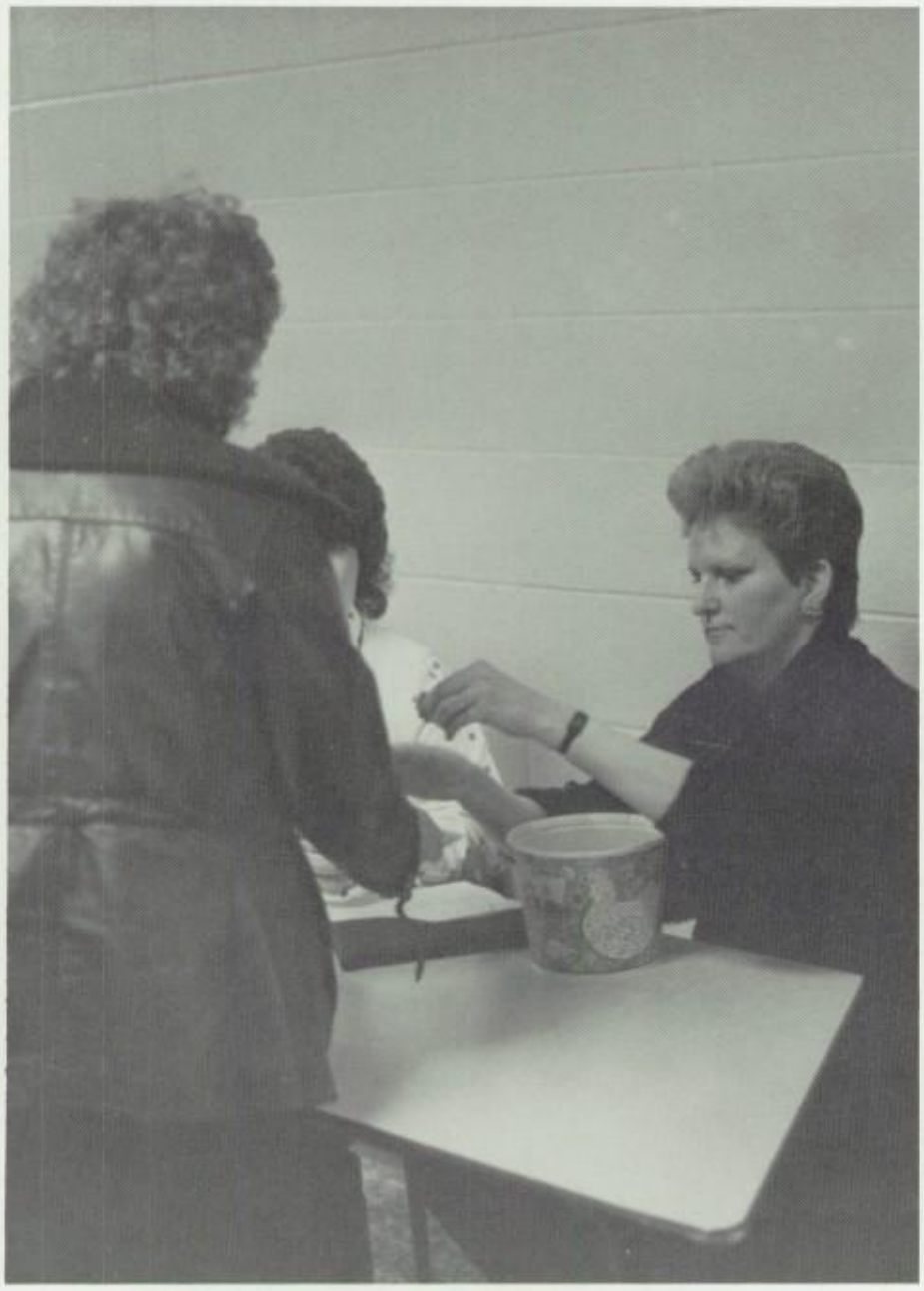
> "Having a parent booster organization really shows the support we want to give our kids."
>
> — Band booster member —

One way the band boosters earn money is with a car wash. They made quite a bit of money which will help them in the future. Several band members seem to enjoy the car wash knowing the money that will be made.

The athletic boosters are a big part of the backbone in the sports program. President Jeanie Dalton talks to members about new ideas about fund raising projects. They sponsor the "Royal Shoot," sell t-shirts and many other projects.

Paper drives always bring in lots of money. The band boosters must have had this in mind when they sponsored their own paper drive. Here, several parents help out by loading the papers into an awaiting semi.





After a basketball game, the athletic boosters hosted a coffee and doughnut get together for all parents. Mr. Seward, Mr. Carter, and Miss Johnson enjoy the hot coffee. Others came just to enjoy talking with one another.

Several people tried their luck all throughout basketball season at being the winner of the "Royal Shot." The prize increased ten dollars every time the shot was missed. If the shot was made, the winner received all of the accumulated money.

Elementary teacher Mr. Davis also coaches girls' junior high basketball. As he tells everyone briefly about the season, he prepares to announce the award winners for best mental attitude, most improved, and most valuable.

A rewarding experience

Earning an award in anything a person does makes them feel good about themselves. Each and every award is a rewarding experience in itself. Many awards were given and each person who received those awards felt that work done prior to the award was well worth it.

Almost every organization gave or received awards for work done throughout the year. Contests were often rewarding experiences for many organizations such as OEA, band, poms, and FFA. Those four organizations competed at the local and state levels.

Organizations such as journalism and art club didn't really compete at local and state levels but awards were still given to individuals by the organization for work done within the organization. "I feel as if I could conquer the world because I have done my very best and have excelled," said Julia Brown about her feelings when winning an award.

Many people have also experienced those same feelings at some time or another. Winning an award is very rare and usually is remembered as a very rewarding experience.

> "I think it's a great honor to win an award for something you work hard for."
> — senior Lisa Rodebeck —

Agriculture teacher and FFA sponsor, Mr. Carlin Brandt, shows off his awards. The school presented him with a plaque in appreciation for all of his work. This is his last year to teach before retiring. He also holds a clock given to him by the students in his classes.

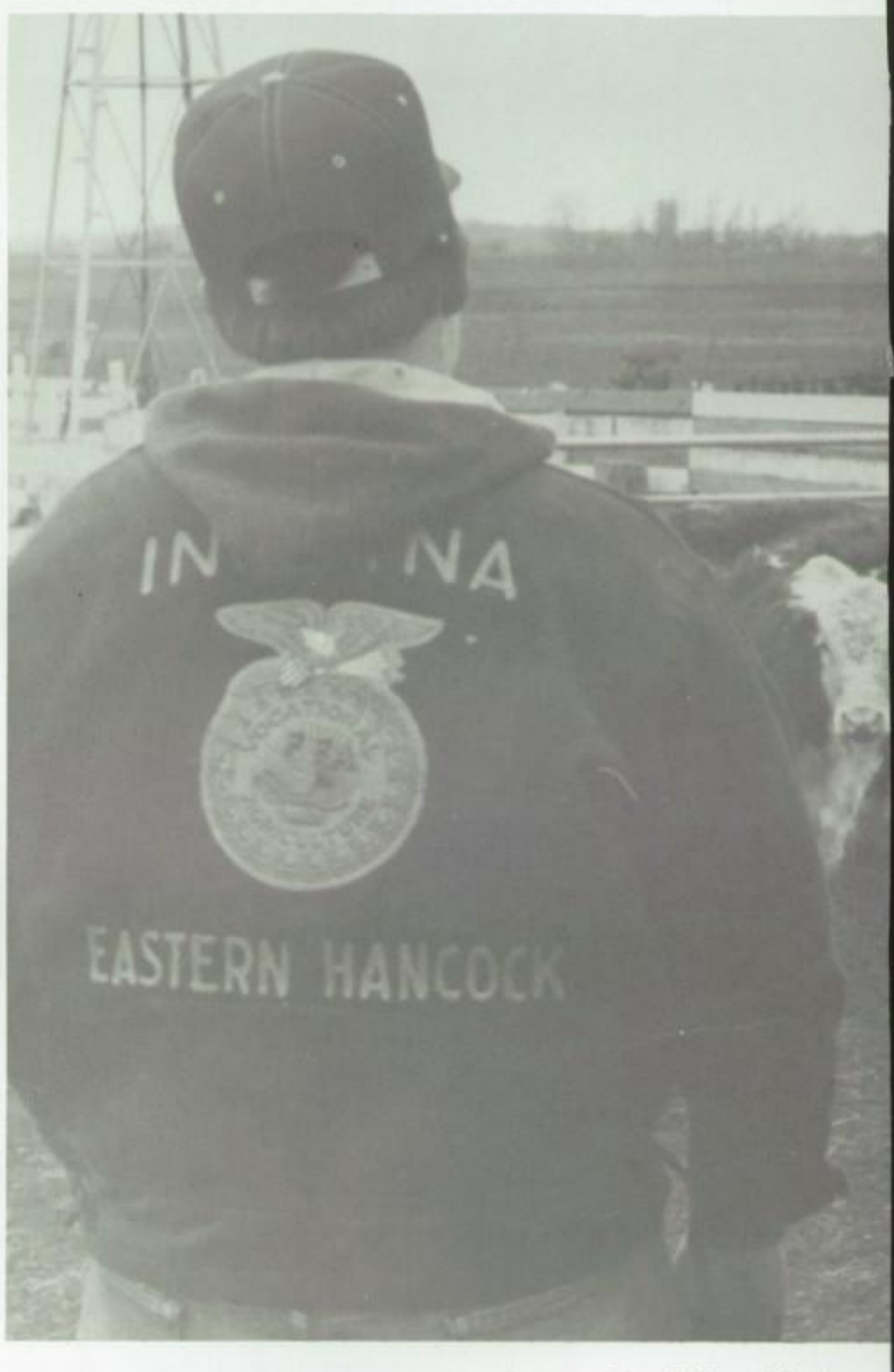
The OEA members were very successful at contests. Several members, after finishing in the top three at district contest, went on to compete at the state level. Here, OEA members are showing the trophies they won throughout the year.

Livestock judging is a popular contest to enter. Junior Laura Badgley carefully writes down her data. Laura, as well as the rest of the FFA members, did very well at all of the contests.

Dairy L-R — S. Walker, S. Vandenbark, R. Steele, B. Engleking.

Livestock Row 1 L-R — K. Willis, J. Apple, C. Wickard, L. Badgley, C. Engleking, Row 2 L-R — B. Moore, R. Parke, K. Ferris, J. Brown.

Crops L-R — J. Niedenthal, M. Cox, K. Ferris.



FFA offers many varieties of contests. As sophomore Ken Willis and junior Marc Jones judge for their dairy team, they proudly represent Eastern Hancock.

Not your average clodhopper

Many students throughout the county were involved in FFA, but not all of them were as successful as many of Eastern Hancock's FFA students.

FFA students were on seven different teams that competed at contests throughout the county. The teams that were in the top fifty percent at the county competition were eligible to go on to the district competition and the teams in the top fifty percent of the district competition moved up to the state competition. The dairy judging team advanced all of the way to the state competition and was in the top fifty percent.

Cindy Engleking was named the chapter sweetheart for Eastern Hancock as well as the president. She was responsible for competing at contests against other chapter sweethearts. "Being a member of FFA is a real good learning experience. It gives a person a way to compete with others from different schools in a way other than sports," said Cindy.

Many schools could say that they had FFA members, but not many could say that their members were not your average clodhopper.

"FFA gives me the opportunity to get a feel for a career I might be interested in."
Scott Walker

FFA Row 1 L-R — T. Brown, B. Moore, S. Vandenbark, R. Steele, C. Engleking, M. Cox, F. Gosser, Row 2 L-R — C. Wickard, S. Masters, B. Engleking, L. Badgley, R. Parke, L. Beason, J. Brown, Row 3 L-R — J. Niedenthal, J. Apple, S. Walker, K. Willis, K. Ferris, Row 4 L-R — L. Mathis, C. Cherry, M. Jones, B. Bednarski, T. Smith.

Officers Row 1 L-R — R. Steele, C. Engleking, M. Cox, M. Brandt, Row 2 L-R — B. Moore, S. Vandenbark, T. Brown, F. Gosser.

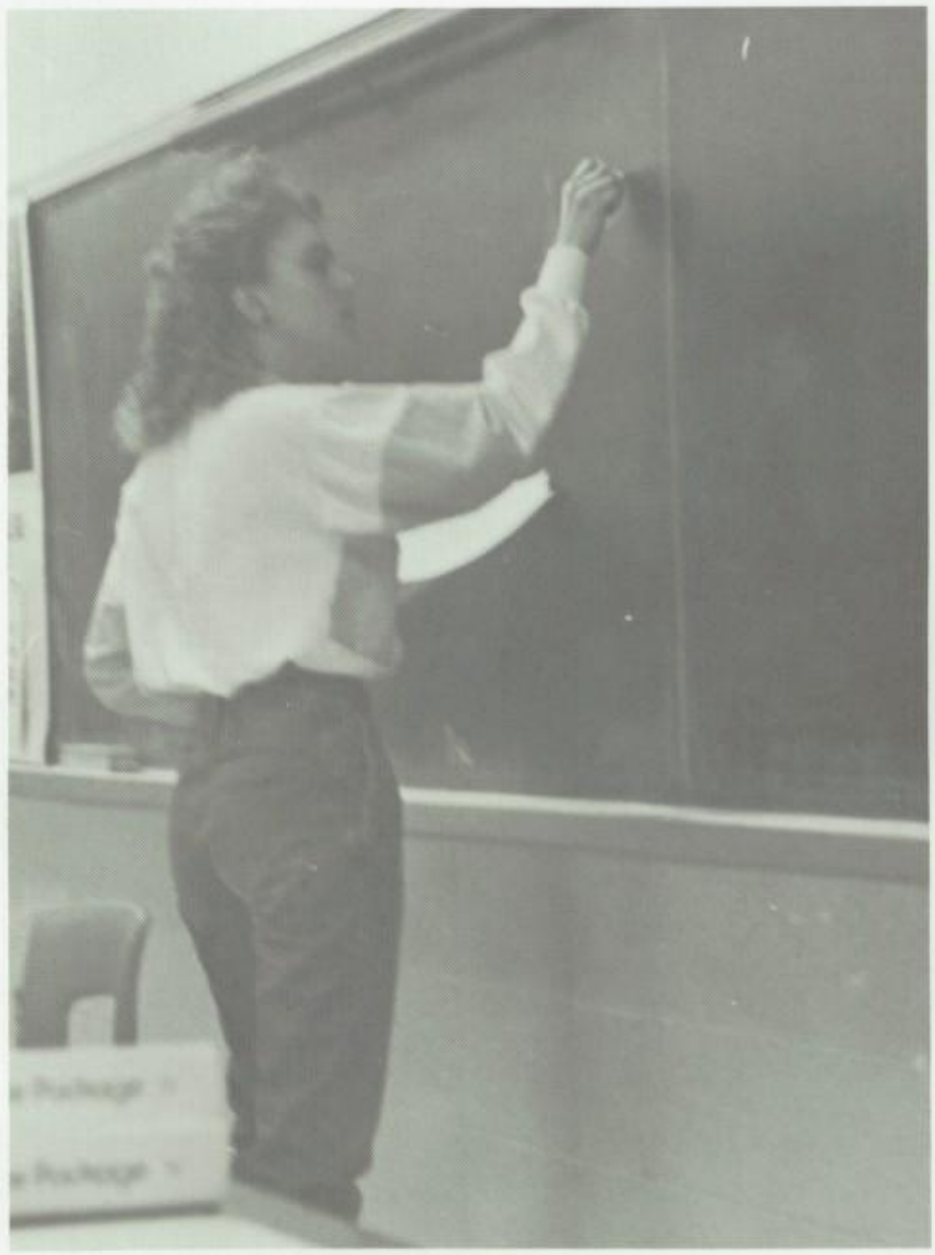
Parly Row 1 L-R — S. Masters, M. Cox, C. Engleking, J. Brown, Row 2 L-R — B. Moore, S. Vandenbark, B. Engleking, K. Ferris.

Soils L-R — R. Steele, M. Cox, S. Vandenbark.

Tractor Trouble Shooting L-R — S. Vandenbark, R. Steele, J. Niedenthal.

Leadership Row 1 L-R — L. Beason, K. Ferris, C. Engleking, Row 2 L-R — S. Masters, B. Moore, B. Engleking, J. Apple.

As president of FFA, senior Cindy Engleking takes time to inform the rest of the members of an upcoming contest.



The Agriculture class learns about many things which aid farmers. For example, different types of soils, seeds, etc. Freshman Julia Brown takes notes as Mr. Brandt puts them on the board.

Senior Cindy Engleking, president of FFA, takes note of some important details during a dairy juding contest. Sophomore Kent Willis does the same.

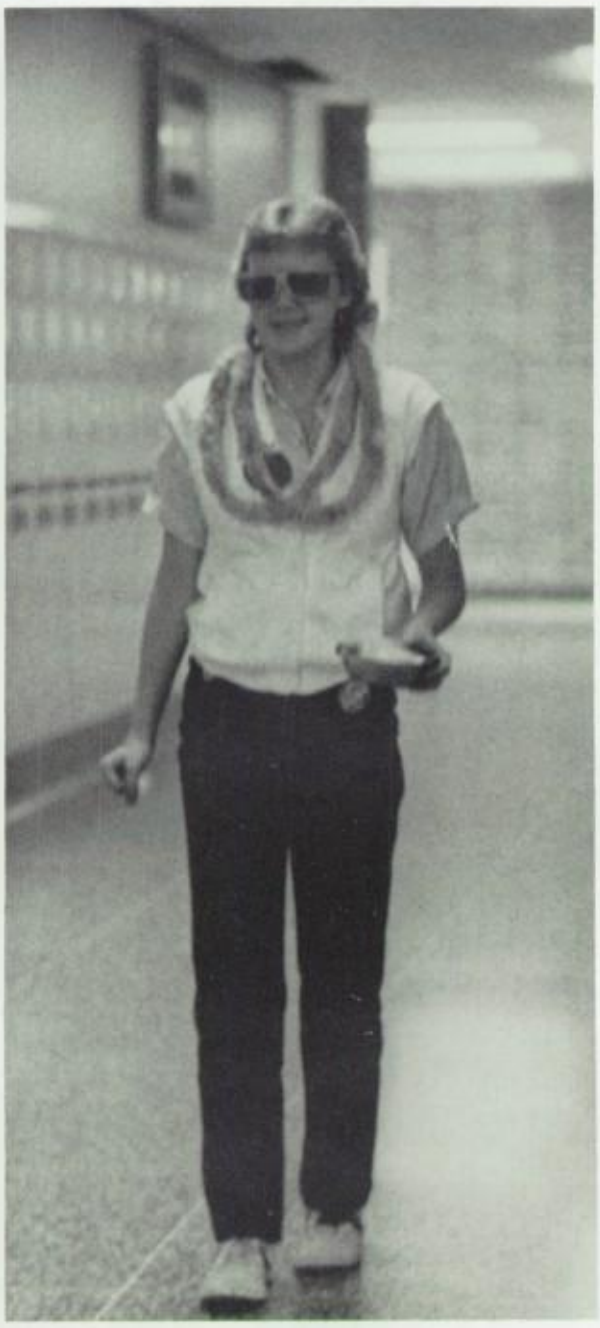
A field full of success

FFA, future farmers of America, was not just another ordinary class. This class was made up of both boys and girls that hoped to someday become farmers.

Students competed in contests to help their knowledge grow about FFA. "I'm learning things in FFA that will help me the rest of my life," said treasurer Brian Moore.

There were seven different types of contests that members could take part in. Two of these contests were different than the other five. These were the leadership and parliamentary contests. They taught students leadership qualities and the proper procedures in parliamentary. "Before a contest I feel very nervous. I think that this feeling makes me work harder so that I will do my best. This creates a reassurance that I am capable of achieving whatever I want to. When a contest is over I feel relieved. I know that I tried my best — and it usually pays off," said state dairy judging teammate Robbie Steele.

> "I enjoy FFA because the people are fun to be with and Mr. Brandt was nice to have as a teacher."
>
> Brian Engleking



Spirit maker Darlene Apple may be seen throughout the year in unique outfits before athletic events. Here she is seen wearing Hawaiian leis and a pair of shades before a volleyball game.

Junior Suzanne Wilson prepares a pizza at the R & R Market in Wilkinson which serves as a great place to get pizza for the Eastern Hancock community.

Small Change

On August 29 the journalism staff and many volunteer students set out with enthusiasm as bright as the day's sunshine to sell yearbook ads.

The salesmen traveled in every direction. They canvassed nearly all of Hancock County and filtered into several surrounding counties soliciting businesses for support.

The economic slowdown became a stark reality to the fledgling salesmen. The more elaborate cover on this year's book and the overall rise in publishing costs put pressure on the group to sell more ads. Many businesses cut back on their ad sizes and others were not able to support the yearbook this year at all. Some of those contacted had decided to limit their support to their own local school system. Many others, though, were once again anxious to purchase ads and to lend their support to the school. They all wished the staff well and indicated future support and cooperation.

While ad sales were down, school organizations, parents, and patrons joined the supporting businesses to combine a grand total of $5,000 to defray publishing total expenses.

All of the donations were greatly appreciated. The contributions, no matter how little, were not small change to the journalism staff.

Please take the time to browse through the ads and index section of the book. It will give one the opportunity to find a specific person or certain group. It will also serve to promote the different businesses and patrons who have been so kind as to support Eastern Hancock's yearbook. Please in turn, lend them your support and patronage. Without them, the publication of the Royal Decree would have been impossible.

Trying their sales techniques on a local businessman during ad sales day, seniors Karla Willis and Jami Davis help the Royal Decree build its financial backing.

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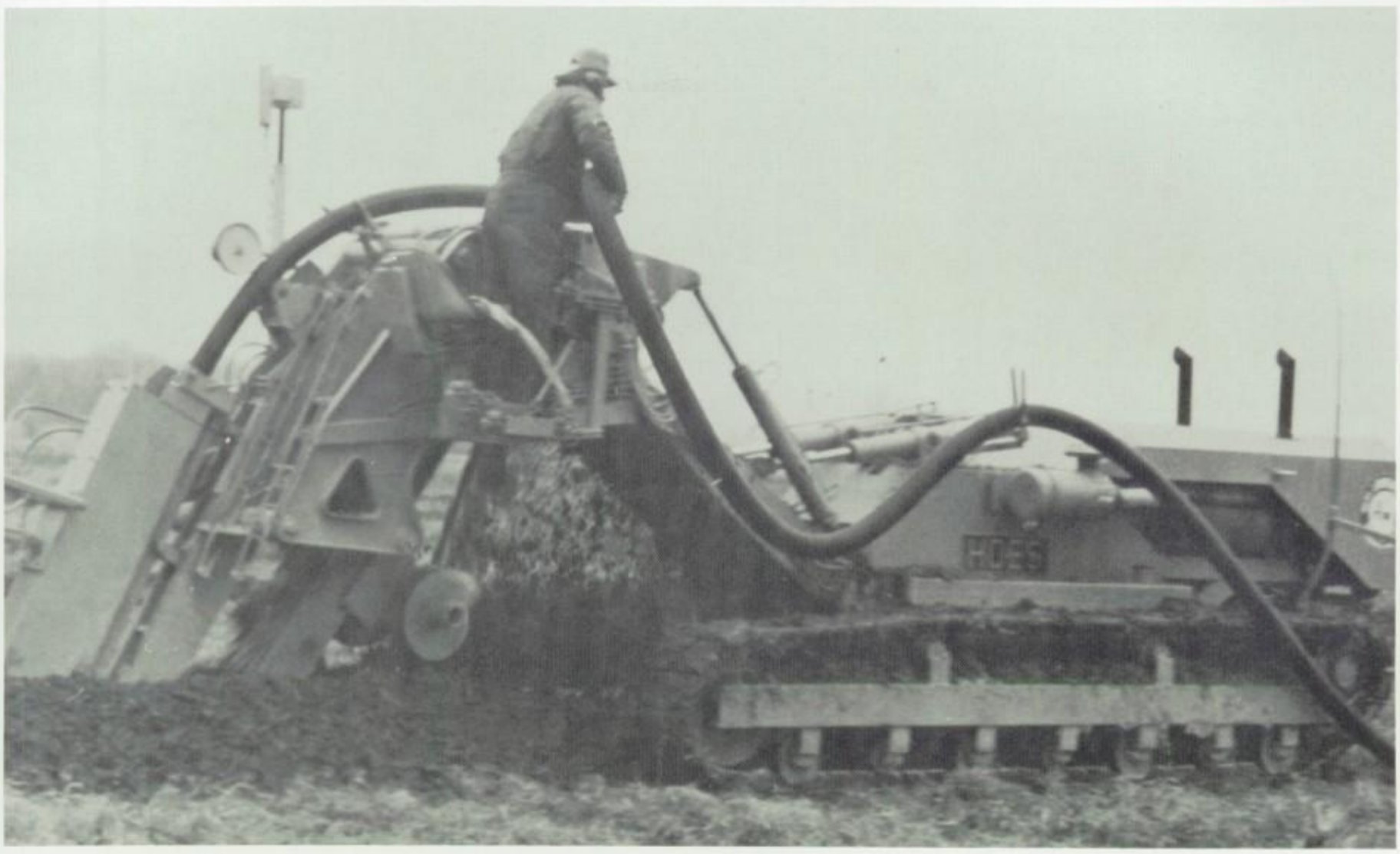

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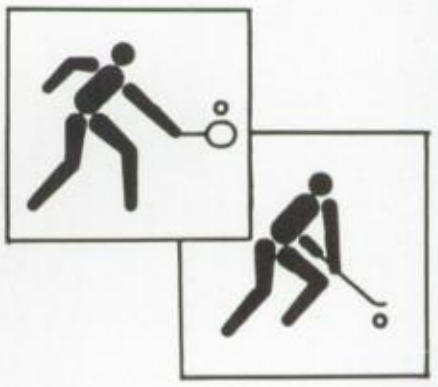

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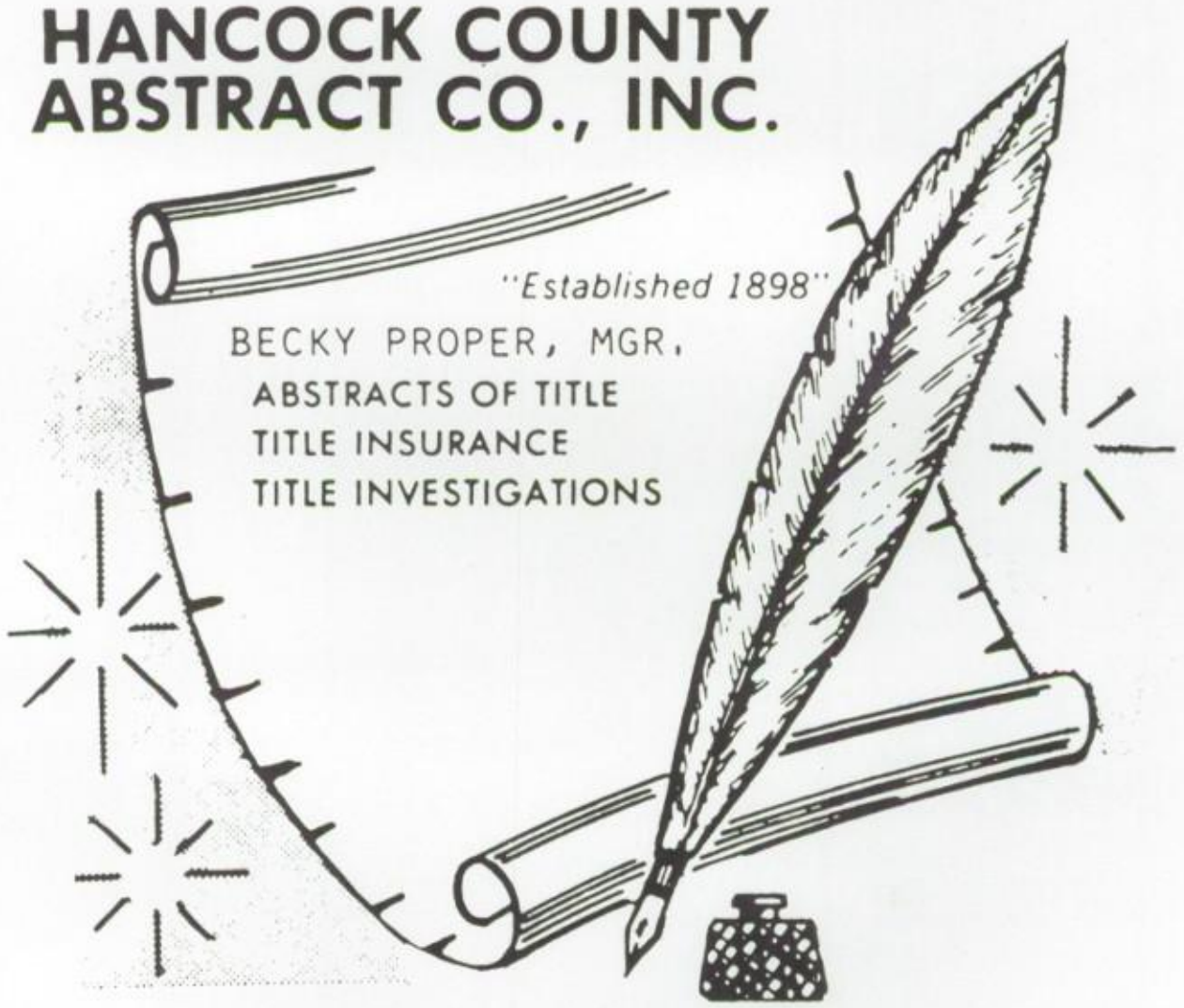

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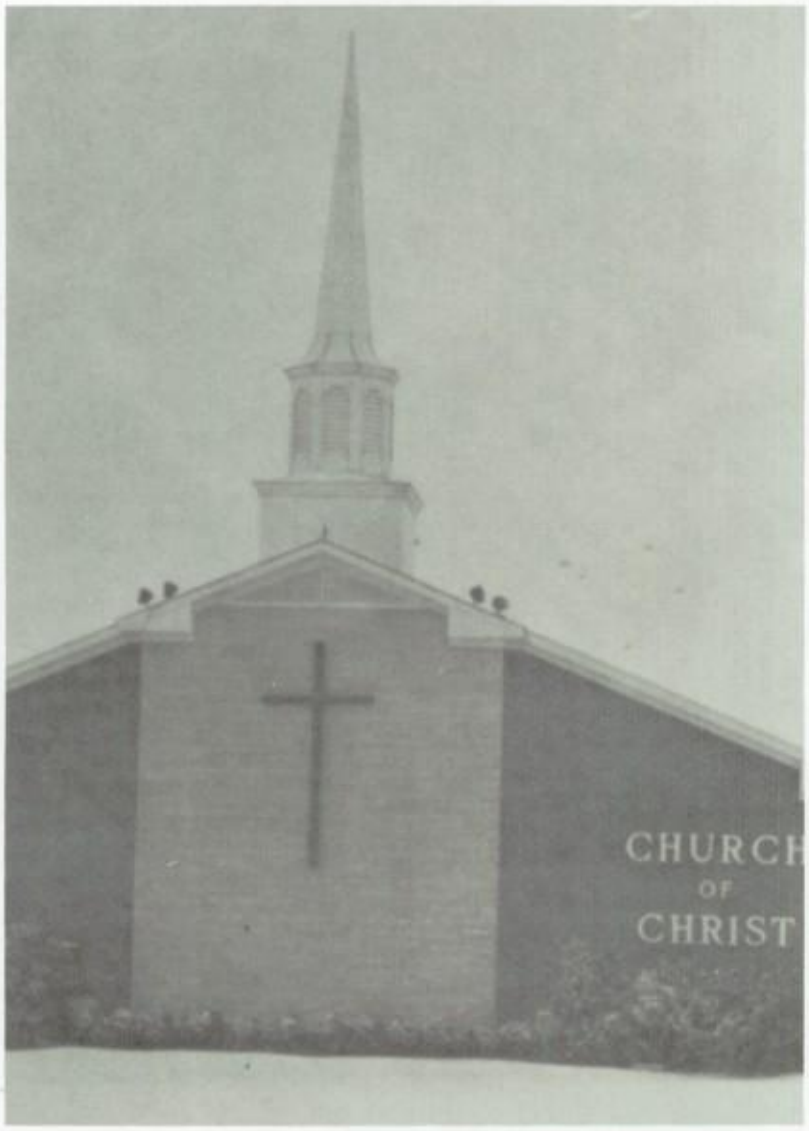

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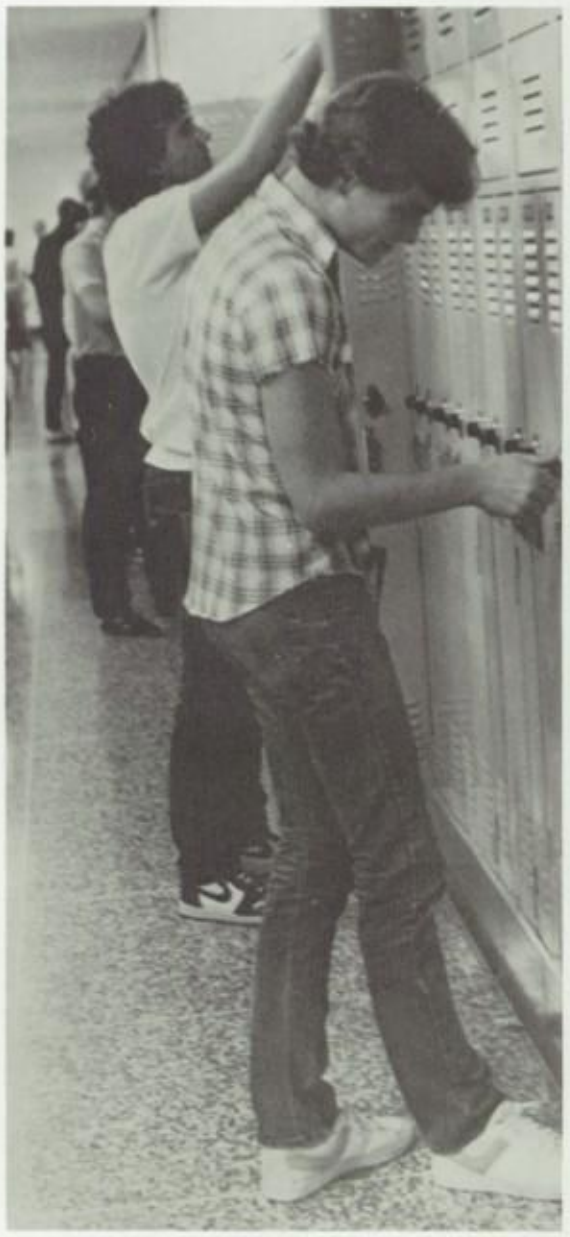
Seniors Mike Basso and Curt Colins make a stop at their lockers before going to their next class.



Senior Clifford Ellison sews a Hawaiian shirt in sewing class. Hawaiian style clothes were a growing fad this year.

Senior Brian Smith gets ready to start another school day.

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Junior Jason "the cheese" Hunt takes a break from his wild life, and studies his physics during study hall.

Junior Rex Wilburn receives direction in computer class from first-year teacher Miss Jane Canright.

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Sophomore Jay Sitton listens intently to instructions while in the library.

Sophomores (L to R) Doug Scott and Brian York put on a Christmas play during German II class.

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Freshman Brad Nawa does his daily duty of picking up everyone's lunch trays.

Freshman Carl Graham and Greg Moore entangle in wrestling during p.e. class.

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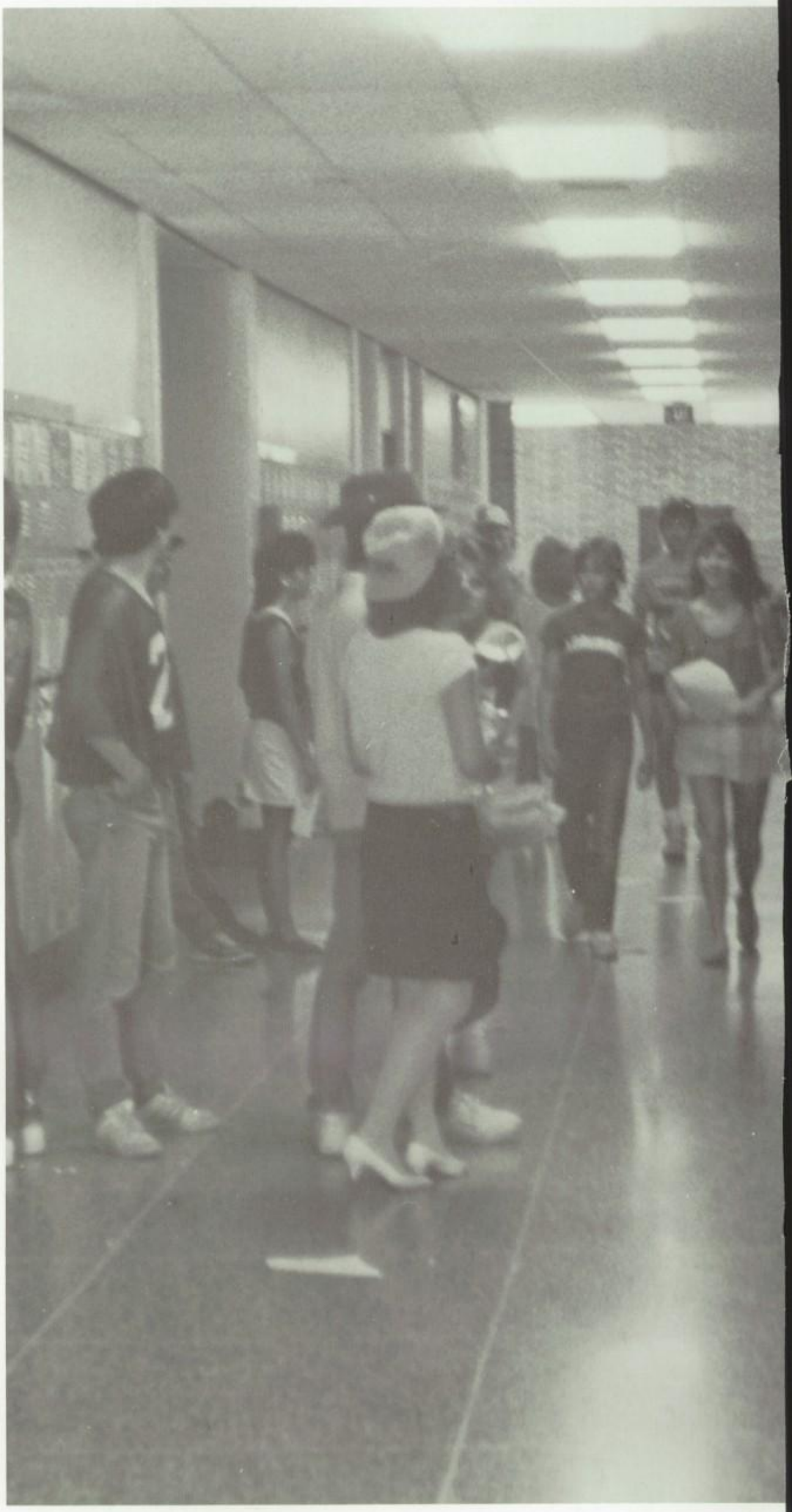

The halls begin to fill with activity as the last day of school ends.

Sizing it all up

How many schools can say they have watched semis pass on the interstate while their school football team plowed its way to a state championship? Not many. How many students in big schools can sit in typing class while the barnyard aroma wafts through the windows? Not many. How many high school principals, and most teachers, can say that they know most of the students in the school personally? Not many at all. These things, and a lot of others made life at Eastern Hancock particularly sweet.

So while the other schools bragged about their high class enrollments, students at Eastern could sit back and smile. They knew that the best things in life come in small, appreciable packages.

Seniors Rich Marine, Shelly Martindale, Julie Roland, Cindy Engleking and Terry Helderbrand show their support at a home football game.

Try us on for size

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